KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

KBI involved with CARP investigation

By DAVE CHARTRAND
Editor

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation has been or is investigating the activity here of CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), according to several University officials and at least one Manhattan resident who said they have been interviewed by KBI officers.

However, KBI spokespersons in Topeka have declined to comment on the matter saying any official statements could jeopardize a potential investigation.

Several sources in the office of President James McCain have told the Collegian the KBI has apparently been requested to look into allegations about the activity in the state by CARP, the student arm of an international religious sect founded by Korean industrialist and religious leader Sun Myung Moon.

THE SOURCES said they didn't know the nature of the KBI investigation, but indicated it had to do with numerous complaints that students who become involved with the sect had disappeared from their families.

Related story, page 2

K-State administrators, including President McCain, have received written and verbal complaints recently by students and parents of students charging that CARP employs deceptive and false promotional tactics to lure students into a "communal cult" of proselytizers who raise money for Moon, who now resides in the U.S.

However, several local CARP spokespersons have stated repeatedly over the last few weeks that all "rumors" about their group are false and unsubstantiated.

Since the controversy over CARP arose here recently, official spokespersons for the group have not been available for formal interviewing, but they have stated they intend to do so soon.

CARP IS a student arm of an international religious movement which usually operates under the name Unification Church or One World Crusade, to name a few.

However, the church's 20- to 25-year existence has been marred at times by political controversy. Recently, the government of Taiwan began a full investigation of that country's branch of the Unification Church.

And that investigation, according to reports by The New York Times and Denver Post, may result in a ban on the South Korea-based organization if it is determined the conduct of members violates "public order."

Beer on campus killed by Senate

By a sizeable margin and with moderate debate, Faculty Senate Tuesday crushed a proposal to have beer on campus.

The proposal would have allowed organizations approved by the University Activities Board to have 3.2 per cent cereal malt beverages at functions on University grounds with the approval of the UAB and the authority in charge of the building.

Senate defeated the bill in a secret ballot by a vote of 33 to 15.

MAJOR opposition lay in four areas.

— Many members said they thought there were other places to have functions with beer, such as Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

— Others questioned the wisdom of allowing alcohol on University grounds. As one senator said, "(With this proposal), aren't we just moving Aggieville onto campus?"

— Student demand for the proposal was also questioned. Many said they thought that, since there had not been much vocal student support of the proposal, students weren't very strongly in favor of it.

— A final objection — and possibly the strongest — didn't even relate to the proposal itself. It concerned Faculty Senate's jurisdiction. Some senators thought the proposal was not the responsibility of senate and should be decided by someone else.

After a short question-and-answer session with Chris Badger, an originator of the proposal, senate voted by secret ballot. There was almost no debate.

Afterward, senators were asked to write down their objections to the proposal.

Special issue brightens up news picture

For those of you who feel you need a break from all the "bad" news running around lately, then today is your day.

YES, THAT'S right. Inside today's regular Collegian you will find a special eight-page pull-out issue of the Collegian which contains not one line of bad news.

It's not a public relations stunt for K-State nor is it an advertising gimmick (there are no ads).

Rather, it is our way of telling the community we are cognizant of "good" news occurring amidst a great deal of news which can tend to be rather gloomy.

So it's here for your taking. Good News galore. It may not make history but it may make your day.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., March 19, 1975 No. 118

But he speaks, anyway

Fog cancels Simon lecture

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The auditorium was nearly full. The television cameras were there. Alf Landon and President James McCain were there. In fact, everyone was there — except William Simon.

Simon, secretary of the treasury, was to have been the 30th Landon Lecturer Tuesday morning in KSU Auditorium. But when a fogged-in Manhattan airport prevented his White House jet from landing, he was flown to Salina, where he was taken by helicopter to Manhattan. By this time, though, the lecture had been cancelled.

Simon did, however, deliver his planned speech to the luncheon gathering of Landon Lecture Patrons and a scattering of students in the Union Ballroom. He warned the audience of the perils of greater government spending and greater governmental control over the American economy.

"IF AMERICA continues down the road toward greater governmental spending and greater governmental control over our economy — a road that we have been moving steadily down for several decades — then your generation will be robbed of your personal and economic freedoms and you will be condemned to an economy with chronic inflation and unemployment," Simon said.

He said that government regulation of industry seems to lead to greater problems. He said it is not a mere coincidence that three of the most economically troubled industries in America today — railroads, airlines and utilities — are also among the most tightly regulated.

Simon voiced a need for a reduction of the federal government's debt.

"What we are confronting in 1976 is not a modest or even a large deficit but a monstrous one," Simon said. "We have to make sure that our debts are temporary. Not enough people are aware yet of what happens when the government piles one big deficit on top of another.

"WE ARE literally living off our inheritance and mortgaging our future."

A result of excessive governmental spending that Simon fears is continued inflation.

"The basic, underlying cause of our inflation has been the mismanagement of the government's spending and monetary policies," he said. "And unless we change this basic direction, inflation will continue to plague us for a long time to come."

Another negative result of the trend toward bigger government, Simon said, has been a decrease in investments. He pointed out that since the early 1960s the U.S. has had the lowest level of capital investment of any major industrialized nation in the free world.

"INVESTORS must be allowed to earn a reasonable profit," he said. "Realistically measured, corporate profits have plunged 50 per cent over the course of the past 10 years."

To recover from the present recession, Simon said, the American government must restore greater discipline to its financial and monetary affairs, control overzealous government regulations, make policies that encourage savings and investment, while the American people must be made aware of the threat of bigger and bigger government.

"But we cannot long survive as a world leader if we continue to trade our freedoms to the government in exchange for false promises for a better future."



Photo by Don Lee

We're in a fog, too

Treasury Secretary William Simon failed to become the 30th speaker in the Landon Lecture series. Simon's White House jet was unable to land due to an intense fog. Simon did, however, make an appearance in Manhattan later at a luncheon in the K-State Union.

CARP critics reveal personal details

EDITOR'S NOTE: As recent controversy has spread over C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles), CARP members have criticized University officials for using "unsubstantiated" reports against the group. Thus, the Collegian has secured interviews with several individuals who have had direct contact with CARP and whose testimonies are representative of and corroborative with complaints received by University officials. The following story contains those testimonies.

The Collegian has also been negotiating with local CARP spokespersons in order to obtain a full, taped account of their responses to the recent criticism. Thus far, no CARP officials have been available for such an interview. But the Collegian will carry a full account of CARP's side as soon as the appropriate persons are available.

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

Gary Meyer said he thought CARP was all about psychic phenomena, telepathy and astroprojection.

Now he says he knows better.

"It's not about any of those things," he said.

A sophomore in pre-design professions, Meyer attended a lecture given by CARP. He had seen a poster promoting the lecture as a presentation about psychic phenonmena and extrasensory perception.

"But the lecture was only kind of like that," Meyer said. "They talked about separation of the spiritual body and the physical body and all this other stuff."

But Meyer said the lecture was indeed interesting and when it was over, those attending were asked to fill out a questionnaire. Through the questionnaire, he was later contacted persistently by CARP members who asked him to come to a weekend "retreat" with the group.

HE SAID O.K. and, after paying a $10 fee, made the weekend retreat. Buy Meyer said he did not like what he learned.

"There were a lot of lectures. And between lectures they kept you busy doing other games and things," Meyer said. "They really keep you busy — that's one thing I noticed a lot. They really wear you out with the stuff."

What stuff? Lectures on what?

"Well, they studied the Bible a lot — but in a philosophic sort of way," he said. "They didn't talk about Jesus as God, but just as a plain person. They stripped him of his omnipotence image. He wasn't God, they said — just a person."

Meyer said the lecturer during the retreat did make references to Korea and Sun Myung Moon, the wealthy Korean industrialist and religious leader who founded the Unification Church.

MOON developed his own "bible called "The Divine Principle." The Moon bible states Jesus Christ was one a mission by God to breed the perfect race. According to Moon, Christ was crucified before he could complete that mission. Thus, Moon claims that God has appeared to him and designated him as the new Christ or "Lord of the Second Advent."

The Moon mission? To complete the work of Christ and breed the "unified family" — the perfect race.

Meyer said the lectures he attended during the retreat were a "lead-up" to prepare him for all the above tenets of "The Divine Principle."

"But he (the lecturer) was real hesitant about Moon," Meyer said. "It was as if this was some big secret he was letting us in on — like 'this is one of our biggest secrets.' And when I questioned them about it, all they'd say is 'Well, it'll all make sense to you later.' "

"But the thing that got me is they made it seem like what they were teaching was Christian. But it isn't, it really isn't Christian at all."

THEN there's the case of Mrs. Fisher and her daughter Ellen (not their real names).

During the first semester of her junior year at K-State, Ellen Fisher's teachers described the girl as a promising talent in her field. Ellen was also engaged to be married.

Before second semester had started, Ellen was out of school for good. And she terminated her engagement and refused to see her fiance anymore.

Shortly afterward, she left home. That was more than two years ago and Mrs. Fisher hasn't had her daughter back since.

"They had approached her in the Student Union," Mrs. Fisher said. "That's where they do all their work."

THE CARP people asked Ellen to spend a weekend at a Manhattan house in which they all lived at the time on Colorado street, Mrs. Fisher said.

Mrs. Fisher said they told Ellen they were a Christian group. And since it was Christmas break and Ellen wouldn't be far from home, her mother took her to spend the weekend at the CARP house.

"She has never spent another night in her home," Mrs. Fisher said. "She was never free to come and go. I couldn't go see her and she couldn't come see me."

Mrs. Fisher said that during the next few weeks, she saw her daughter only twice.

"She looked hypnotized," Mrs. Fisher said. "She just wasn't the same. But what really tipped me off that something was wrong was when she called up the boy she was engaged to. She called him up and told him he was Satan and that she never wanted to see him again. They had been engaged for a year."

MRS. FISHER used the word "brainwashed" in describing her daughter's attitude in all communications the two have had since Ellen joined CARP.

"It was like she was under someone else's influence and not her own," Mrs. Fisher said. "She had to do whatever her 'superiors' in the group said. You, see, they make no decisions on their own. They are told what to do by their superiors."

Ellen was later transferred to the west coast by CARP. Mrs. Fisher said during the subsequent months, Ellen would contact her every once in awhile.

Ellen told her mother she spent long hours selling candles and trinkets for the Unified Church or "the family" as members refer to it.

"This is what they do with these kids," Mrs. Fisher said. "They send them out for 15 to 18 hours a day selling candles and candy on the streets. They make slaves out of them. And all the money goes back to this Sun (Myung) Moon character."

ANOTHER K-State student's brush with CARP is another testimony corroborating the testimonies given by others.

Disillusionment with the group's motives caused Glenn Rupert to leave CARP.

Rupert was willing to talk about his experience, but he wanted his former CARP associates to know he was discussing the matter because he was being asked, not because he was "turning" on them.

Rupert, special student in art, was introduced to CARP in August 1974 when he attended a lecture on psychic phenomenon at K-State. After subsequent visits from CARP members, he went to a weekend retreat sponsored by the group.

"AT THE retreat I was introduced to a series of lectures on material from the Divine Principle (the book by Sun Myung Moon, the Korean leader of the international organization). I was interested in the ideas put forth at the lectures and enjoyed my interaction with the CARP members," Rupert said.

Soon afterward, Rupert dropped out of K-State and joined CARP, known to him then as the Unified Family. He lived with the group for six weeks. Rupert was unwilling to discuss the details of his life with CARP but spoke in general terms of his disillusionment.

"When I first met some of the CARP members, I was dissatisfied and frustrated with myself and with my relationships with other people. I was eager to learn more about their way of life and decided to live with the group.

"I **THEN** learned how really little had been explained to me about their way of life and found myself involved in a lifestyle which felt uncertain to me. The individual is denied everything for the benefit of the group.

"At times I felt euphorically high from the group experience and other times I felt like the only interest the group had was in soliciting members and money. It was the latter feeling that caused my departure from the group," Rupert said.

"I belive CARP is especially attractive to those of us who are uptight about sharing our personal feelings with others and those who believe their lives are incomplete," he added.

Practices of the group included prayer, celibacy, studying and listening to lectures on the Divine Principle, accpetance of Sun Myung Moon as the second coming of Christ, visiting prospective members, fasting for three-day periods, and 12- to 18-hour days of selling flowers and candles door-to-door and in shopping center parking lots, he said.

How the proceeds of his sales were used, Rupert didn't know.

Rupert accompanied the group to New York where he distributed leaflets advertising a lecture by Sun Myung Moon at Madison Square Garden.

Rupert said CARP operated under other organizational names which emphasized different aspects of the group: Unification Church — religious, Unified Family — brotherhood, One World Crusade — money-raising, and C.A.R.P. — college appeal.

BEATLES SHOW
With Ed Klimek Thurs. Nite
following the game



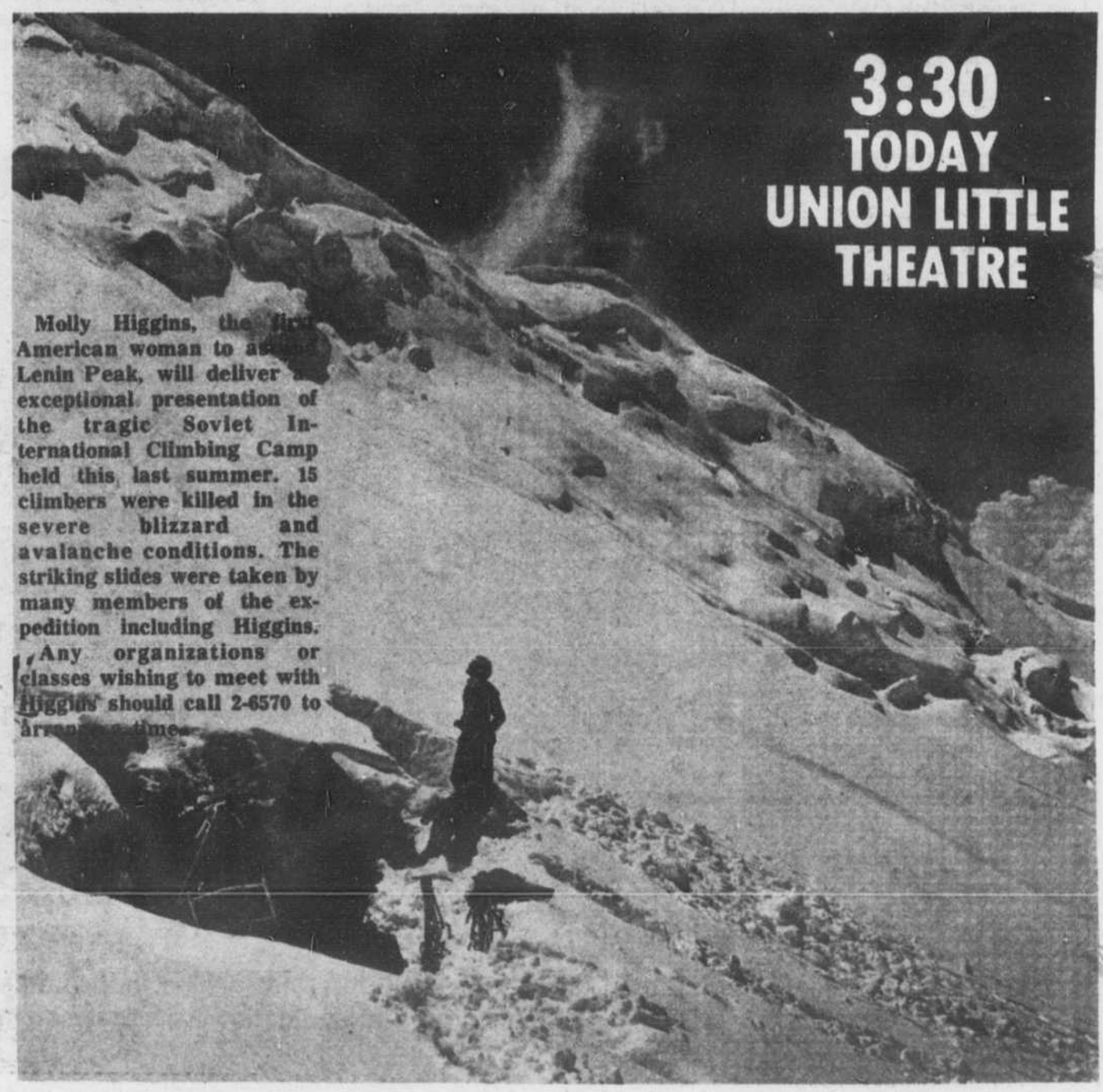
- Featuring hits of the Beatles
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- Sign a national petition urging the Beatles to record 1 more album together

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3:30
TODAY
UNION LITTLE
THEATRE

Molly Higgins, the first American woman to ascend Lenin Peak, will deliver an exceptional presentation of the tragic Soviet International Climbing Camp held this last summer. 15 climbers were killed in the severe blizzard and avalanche conditions. The striking slides were taken by many members of the expedition including Higgins. Any organizations or classes wishing to meet with Higgins should call 2-6570 to arrange a time.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Another bill to restore the death penalty for first degree murder was introduced in the Kansas Senate Tuesday, but Senate President Richard Rogers said it would be assigned to a committee which has killed similar bills this session.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, whose chairperson, Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, is a strong death penalty advocate, voted 8-3 Tuesday to introduce the bill.

It would reinstate capital punishment for all premeditated murders, defining first degree murder, making it a Class AA felony and prescribing the death penalty for it.

WASHINGTON — Stage production won substantially the same constitutional protection from prior censorship as books and movies, under a Supreme Court ruling Tuesday.

The court struck down a ban against performance of the rock musical "Hair" in a Chattanooga, Tenn., municipal theatre.

The court did not rule on whether "Hair" is obscene, but said the procedure by which it was banned fell short of constitutional standards.

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a paratrooper division from Da Nang back to Saigon on Tuesday to help cope with mounting Communist-led drives in surrounding provinces.

The Saigon command said North Vietnamese forces, in the second week of a broad offensive, were pressing against two district capitals within 50 miles of Saigon and had cut all major highways except Route 4 to the Mekong Delta.

In the central highlands, thousands of refugees fled toward the coast in the wake of Thieu's decision to abandon three highlands provinces without a fight.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett announced Tuesday signing of a bill which removes age requirements for local elected public officials.

The new law means candidates for city offices need only be qualified electors of the city and reside in it to be elected mayor or commissioner.

Debate on the bill when it went through the legislature indicated cities could under home rule and by charter amendment still prescribe that candidates be of a certain age, but the general state law will now be that they need be only 18 years old. State law has required mayors and commissioners to be at least 25.

WASHINGTON — Military aid for Cambodia appeared to be stuck Tuesday on the question of a cutoff date, with President Ford refusing to agree to the cutoff and a House committee declining to approve aid without it.

Ford has not given up on his request for the aid, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott said Tuesday, even though "compassion has taken second place to expediency" in Congress.

Originally Ford asked for $222 million in additional assistance for Cambodia for the remainder of this fiscal year, but that has run into mounting congressional opposition.

WASHINGTON — The FBI attempted to disrupt the Socialist Workers Party by sabotaging political campaigns, sowing racial dissension, and mailing fake letters to discredit members, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

From New Jersey to Colorado to California, FBI agents monitored the activities of local party members and proposed ways of disrupting their political and personal lives.

The documents indicate that J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director during the 10-year campaign which ended in 1971, approved the specific operations and that high FBI officials later judged the tactics successful.

Local Forecast

Clear to partly cloudy skies and mild temperatures are expected through Thursday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high temperature today is expected to be in the low 60s with the low in the upper 30s. The high Thursday should be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an annoucement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON needs members to assist with several projects. Call Mary Channel at 539-7627 or Trudy at 537-0172.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee School Annex. Call 539-4120.

TODAY

UFM LAWYERS SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan Public Library. A lawyer will discuss the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE FOR BIKEWAYS FOR MANHATTAN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Manhattan public Library.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Roe Borsdorf will be at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. Topic: "An Investigation into Forecasting Planted Crop Acreages in the Short Run as a Quantitative Measurement Tool for Agribusiness Management."

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

WOMEN'S COALITION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205c.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton E107.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

MORTAR BOARD new members will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Earline Simmms will be held at 10 a.m. in Holton 108. Topic: "The Role of the Elementary and Secondary Cooperating Teachers as Determined by Current Practices in Student Teaching."

HOME EC EDUCATIONAL PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

GERMAN DISSCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom I.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Igantius Essien will be held at 8 a.m. in Holton 108. The topic - Nigerian student's attitudes towards the United States.

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

GERMAN FILM "Das Totenschiff" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free.

THURSDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet with Dr. Genin, candidate for headship of department, at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton E254J.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206b.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 at the ATO house.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall lobby.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS interested in working on open house should meet at 4 p.m. in Seaton 134.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house.

ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

HOSPITALITY DAY MODELS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER OPEN HOUSE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

NAVAL WEAPONS CENTER B,M: EE, ME.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION, KSU All Ag and HE.

SUSIES CASUALS B: CT, HE.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS. CO. Various.

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING All Ag.

To all Student Organizations Requesting Arts & Sciences College Council Funding

For 1975-76 Fiscal Year:

DEADLINE for REQUESTS is MARCH 24, 1975

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SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS and NORTON Rexall DRUGS

Opinions

In Kansas Senate

Signs of children

Tuesday in the Kansas Senate, some kids got their hands slapped for trying to ignore procedure, but we think they deserve more than just that.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee, chaired by Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia, voted to introduce another bill to reinstate the death penalty for first degree murder.

AFTER EARLIER stating that they had the votes to pass the new bill in spite of the fact that similar legislation was defeated Friday, Doyen and his committee recommended that the bill go straight to the Senate floor, by-passing committee assignment for further study.

Falling back on Senate rules, Senate President Richard Rogers, Manhattan, said that he would go ahead and assign the bill to committee anyway.

After hearing word of Rogers's statement, Doyen hinted at possible efforts to delay other legislation that could best be described as childish.

WE APPLAUD Rogers's action in stopping Doyen's obvious railroading attempt. Earlier debate on capital punishment legislation raised many complicated questions that Doyen's new bill hadn't answered.

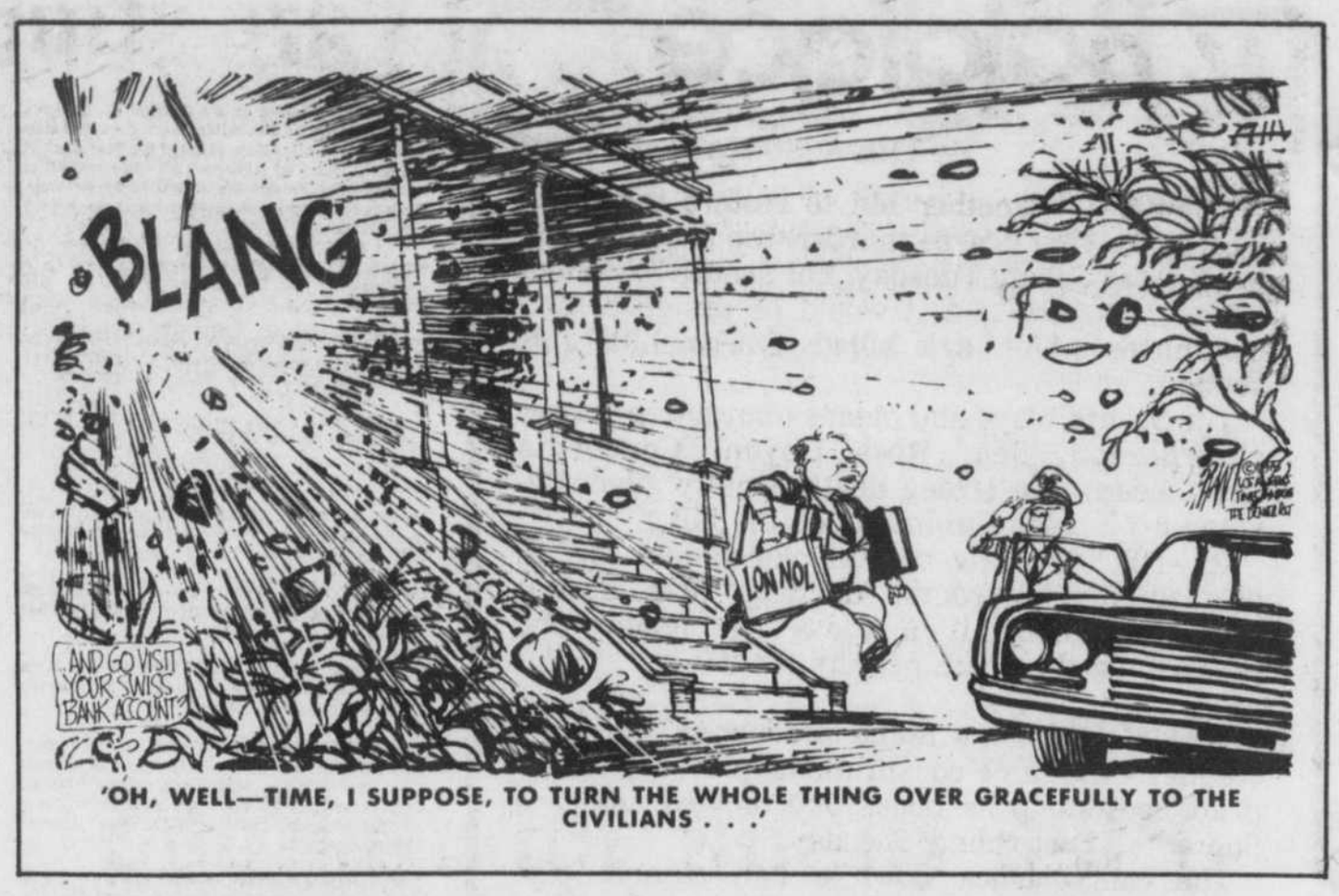
When it comes to laying down terms for capital punishment, the utmost care and time must be taken to consider enforcement, plea-bargaining, racial influence upon juries and other facets. Otherwise, justice cannot be and is not fully served.

IT MAY TURN out that there is a place for legal executions in the laws of the state such that justice can be served equally, but it can't be found on a railroad effort.

We can only hope that Doyen's thinly disguised threats will turn out to be nothing more than what they are — childish threats and nothing more.

For such behavior, perhaps what Doyen needs is a taste of the "punishment should reflect the crime" logic that many pro-capital punishment advocates argue — no supper tonight, kid.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



'OH, WELL—TIME, I SUPPOSE, TO TURN THE WHOLE THING OVER GRACEFULLY TO THE CIVILIANS . . .'

DOUG ORLOFF

Evading returning vacationers

I wonder why I sat at home while everyone and Anita Bryant went to Colorado over spring break.

It certainly couldn't be money. I must have had $7.53 in my checking account. That might even have gotten me to the gas station. It certainly wouldn't have gotten me out.

AND THE worst part about not going to Colorado is looking at and listening to all the people who went. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's listening to tanned people talk about how wonderful the whole thing was. Do they really think I care?

The stories run on and on about beautiful people, all-night drunks and the snow. Yes, all that wonderful snow.

But we had lots of snow here in Kansas, too. All those wonderful flakes for two straight days. It took me four hours to shovel the driveway.

Their stories don't end with how great everything was (there are no driveways in Colorado). They have to ask the inevitable question.

"**DID YOU** go somewhere?"

"When?" Casper (me) asks.

"Over spring break."

"No."

"Why not?"

"Oh, uh . . . My God! Look!"

"What?"

"A plane just crashed into that mountain over there!"

"Over where?" When he turned his head I started sneaking away.

"Wait . . . where are you going?" The devil asked.

"Nowhere. Just thought I'd call someone about the crash."

"Hey, wait a minute . . . there's no mountains in Manhattan."

"Smart ass . . . " I muttered under my breath.

"What? Oh, you're just kidding me. Did you say you didn't go because of money?" Now we were getting to the heart of the matter.

"Heaven's no!"

"What then?"

"Oh, I just wanted to be with my family. I haven't seen them for awhile and I really miss them," (John-Boy eat your heart out).

"I bet you had a lot of time to relax," my friend said.

LITTLE DID he know I had a lousy time. I spent the entire vacation sleeping, watching tv, running errands, fighting with my parents, shoveling snow and wishing I too could say "What's a boy from Kansas State doing in Colorado?"

"I've got a class in four hours. Must run," I said.

"Sorry you couldn't go skiing," he called after me.

I turned and waved at him with one finger. And smiled. "Sorry you didn't ski into a brick wall."

It was only the first of the four thousand such interviews I will have over the next month. I wonder if they were the ones that drove me to booze and goodness. I didn't want to be an alcoholic John-Boy.

BUT THIS year I can take solace in warm thoughts of Waltons' Mountain, Ma and Pa and the whole family and how we became so close. And there was that last night at home.

"Goodnight Doug-Boy."

"Goodnight Elizabeth-Girl."

Anita Bryant eat your heart out.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 19, 1975

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Rusty Harris ..... Editorial Editor
Mike Scott ..... Sports Editor
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Letter to the editor

CARP: the controversy continues

Editor,

An open letter to K-State:

As a group whose intentions are to help make students aware of social, national and international problems and of how they can help, CARP is being put into the position of being considered a threat to students by Tom Frith and other various officials on campus.

FRITH, in his recent attack on us in the dorms, has labeled CARP and the students involved as a threat to academic pursuits of the University. Tell me, how is the drug problem in the dorms, the immorality, the use of various forms of alcohol and other illegal activities? Having been a dorm resident, I can tell you that these problems are great. Drugs and other illegal activities in the dorms do not seem to be a big enough problem to warrant your full attention, even though they hinder a student and his education. Instead, you seem to make CARP out to be a big problem, even though you have shown us no proof of these claims.

CARP is interested in showing students how to actualize their potential as human beings and at the same time working to revitalize education. Programs by CARP where it is an established organization, have been put on in various universities throughout the U.S. including Harvard, Columbia, Stanford, Kansas University, Dartmouth, Princeton and Anapolis Naval Academy. Programs there included, international leadership seminars, unified science conferences as well as films and discussions on various topics as parapsychology, major religions, politics, anti-communism and other humanistic concerns.

K-STATE could receive full benefit of these programs if CARP is allowed to be established here. CARP is not designed to threaten students and university staff. If given the opportunity, it could benefit K-State as a whole.

A program was presented by CARP here last fall, on Nov. 6, in Cardwell 101, which drew a capacity crowd. Through the programs that CARP presents, it has become a volatile force in making students more aware of the world around them and the role they can play within it.

So we invite all University officials, teachers and students to come and hear what we have to say and are trying to do. We have invited Frith, Chester Peters, Pat Bosco and other University officials and students to come and hear our open lectures and discussions.

But they will not attend our open meetings to find out for themselves what is happening. Rather, they seem content to help spread rumors and at the same time demand us to make public our intentions.

Tell me, is this the policy all of you take when there are real problems on campus?

Mark Rankin,
Junior in pre-design

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

K-State Today

GOVERNOR ROBERT BENNETT will be the featured speaker at a statewide conference on The Nursing Home and the Community. Bennett will speak on "Quality Care for Aged" at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall. The conference continues through Thursday.

MARCEL MARCEAU, world famed pantomimist, will perform at KSU Auditorium tonight at 8.

MOLLY HIGGINS, the first woman to ascend Lenin Peak, will present a lecture and slide show today at 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. The speech is free and open to the public.

"MEET THE CANDIDATES" will be presented tonight and Thursday by the K-State television production class on Cable Channel 2. The school board candidates will appear in a live cablecast at 6 tonight. City commission candidates will appear at 8 Thursday evening.

Lab studies thermal effects

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

It was not an unusual summer day. The shopper touched the warm handle of the black car that had been sitting for hours under the hot sun. As she stepped inside, she immediately switched on the air conditioner and adjusted it.

This and similar situations occur in the middle of winter at K-State as subjects are tested for research in thermal comfort in K-State's Environmental Research Laboratory.

The research lab is one of the three places in the world where research in the area of man's thermal comfort is unmatched, said Fredrick Rohles, director of the Institute for Environmental Research Laboratory.

ROLES explained there are many environmental chambers used in simulation to determine conditions at which man is comfortable. In 1960 the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineering gave their environmental chamber to K-State, he said. Accompanying this unique chamber was the requirement to validate the then-current standards for comfort they had developed.

According to Rohles, the chamber makes many environmental testing situations possible.

"We can heat and cool the walls independently of the air so as to similate a patio door area where plate glass windows would be," he said. "We can do things like this that aren't possible in a more conventional chamber."

Rohles said K-State essentially repeated their study, testing up to 1600 people.

"WE EXTENDED the study to look at the effect of air movement, radient temperatures and studies with clothing," he said.

"Two years ago, Ford Motor Co. asked if we'd do research for outside agencies, in particular the area of automobile air-conditioning as it relates to comfort," he said. "We are now involved in energy and energy conservation."

According to Rohles, the research directly relates to the heating and cooling systems of the modern home.

"If you have a well-insulated home with storm windows it takes a long time to cool down — this is the way to conserve," he said.

"THE AMERICAN Carpet Institute came to us a few months ago when President Ford mentioned a possible tax write-off if homes were insulated and another if homes had storm windows.

"The American Carpet Institute would like to get a similar write-off if homes have carpeting because it serves as an insulator," he said.

The late Ralph Nevins, former dean of the College of Engineering at K-State was responsible for introducing the research facility to the campus.

Rohles said when Nevins went to the Peirce Laboratories at New Haven, Connecticut a few years ago, he built a second chamber like the one at K-State.

Farm Bureau blames ICC

Plea made for railroad

MANHATTAN (AP) — The Interstate Commerce Commission was urged in a letter Tuesday to act quickly to keep trains rolling over the route of the Rock Island Railroad in Kansas.

The Kansas Farm Bureau made the plea in a letter to ICC Chairperson George Stafford, laying at least part of the blame for "the demise of the Rock Island" at the door of the ICC.

The railroad formally filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws Monday and said it would stop accepting shipments at the end of March. The ICC, meanwhile, was meeting with representatives of other railroads to find ways to meet transportation needs of industries served by the Rock Island.

FARM BUREAU cited the ICC's failure to take "swift and fair action" on a merger — proposed about eight years ago — between the Rock Island, which serves many industries and farmers in Kansas, and the Union Pacific.

The group's board of directors said in its letter to Stafford that when the merger was finally approved the ICC "attached so many unrealistic strings to merger approval that you made merger impractical.

"In the intervening time," the letter continued, "the Rock Island ran out of money and here we are."

THE LETTER said Farm Bureau advocates a merger with one or several railroads as the best solution. It expressed fear that someone would seize the bankruptcy of the Rock Island and other railroads as the basis for a drive to nationalize all railroads.

The letter said such a move could lead to a government corporation similar to the postal service, whose service and management "have been less than inspiring."

The Farm Bureau said it was concerned particularly about the transportation problems that would confront farmers, a concern echoed in Kansas City by a Board of Trade spokesperson.

Jon Hansen, transportation commissioner, said a halt to railroad service on the Rock Island route could have a significant effect on agri-business in the Kansas City area.

"The Rock Island last year brought 10 per cent from just four Midwestern states of all the grain shipped here," he noted.

JOE BAILEY, executive vice president of the Kansas City, Kan., Area Chamber of Commerce, said 557 industries with 8,326 employes in Kansas would be affected by a shutdown.

R.T. Flowers, assistant Rock Island terminal superintendent in Kansas City, said employes are bitter about the government's earlier rejection of a railroad request for $100 million in loans.

"The thing that amazes me is that they want to pour millions into Cambodia and let the Midwest sink," Flowers said.

★ ★ ★

Union Pacific advises against railroad merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad officials said Tuesday they are no longer interested in a proposed merger with the financially ailing Rock Island and will move to have the merger proposal ended.

The announcement came one day after the Rock Island announced it will seek reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws. The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) opened hearings, meanwhile, on ways to maintain essential rail service to the 13 states served by the Rock Island.

The apparent collapse of the merger agreement was a further blow to the Rock Island and to the government's attempts to salvage the ailing midwestern and southwestern rail line.

A SPOKESPERSON for the Union Pacific said in New York that Union Pacific was no longer interested in the merger. He said the railroad's management would recommend to the board of directors at a meeting March 27 that the merger agreement be terminated.

The spokesperson said the board was likely to approve the recommendation.

The Union Pacific first proposed merging with the Rock Island more than 10 years ago. However, the ICC did not approve the agreement until late last year.

At that time, the ICC said its approval was tentative and attached numerous conditions to the merger. The commission has not yet issued a final order on the merger application.

Much of the government's plan to save the Rock Island was pegged to an early merger.

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Photo by Tim Janicke

JON YEAGLEY . . . K-State's starting shortstop, grimaces after being called out by umpire Bill Moyer in Tuesday's game with Fort Hays State.

Wildcats win two of three

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

K-State's baseball team won two games of a tripleheader against Fort Hays State in its first home performance at Frank Meyers' Field yesterday.

The Wildcats started with a 4-3 comeback victory in the first game. Dale Allerheillgen was credited with the win, while the Tigers' Rick Zimmerman absorbed the loss.

Fort Hays wasted no time in getting the action started as they pushed across three runs in the first inning. Three hits, an error, and a walk accounted for the runs.

K-STATE countered with a single run in the second inning. Freshman Greg Korbe got things started for the Wildcats as he walked and then advanced to second on a passed ball. Jim McCormick then delivered an RBI single to drive Korbe in.

The 'Cats big inning was the fourth as they took the lead and never relinquished it. Three consecutive singles by Dave Specht, Korbe and McCormick accounted for the first run of the inning. Then after a walk which loaded the bases, Craig Cooper hit a single that scored Korbe and McCormick, Neither team scored for the remainder of the game.

Korbe and McCormick were the big hitters for K-State in the game with two hits each.

The Tigers scored an unexpected victory in the second game. Hays scored five runs, three of which were classified as unearned, in the seventh inning to take the lead and the game away from the Wildcats.

K-STATE'S premier pitcher, Andy Replogle, was tagged with the loss, his first. Fort Hays State hurler Pat Corley was credited with the win.

The third game was claimed by K-State. The Wildcats held the Tigers scoreless to win 7-0. Mike Hampton was credited with the win and Bill Fulinger took the loss for the Tigers.

"I was pleased to a certain extent with our performance," said K-State baseball coach Phil Wilson.

WILSON was unhappy with his squad's performance in the second game.

"We had a big lead and gave it away," said Wilson. "We can't let down no matter who we have on the mound." The Wildcat coach attributed the letdown to inexperience and the need to get outside and play.

Wilson cited Cooper and Korbe as having good days at the plate. He also praised Mike Hampton for his efforts.

K-State hosts Wayne State in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Frank Meyer's Field.

Roundballers move into top 20 teams in nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky moved into the top five in the weekly Associated Press college basketball poll behind Indiana, UCLA, Louisville and Maryland after the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs.

The Wildcats, 23-4, pummeled Marquette 76-54 on Saturday and sent the Warriors to 10th place from fifth in the poll released Tuesday.

Indiana led the first four teams back to their respective rankings after first-round NCAA victories. The Hoosiers, 30-0 after disposing of Texas-El Paso 78-53, received all 41 first-place votes and 820 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, 24-3 after battling Michigan for a 103-91 triumph in overtime, received 688 points. Louisville, 25-2 after a 91-78 victory over Rutgers, received 623 points. Maryland, 23-4 after beating Creighton 83-79, received 564.

Marquette's plummet to 10th place made way for North Carolina, Arizona and North Carolina State to move up one place each. Notre Dame is the other team in the Top 10, taking over the No. 9 spot after beating Kansas 77-71 in NCAA action. The Irish were 12th a week ago.

In the second 10 are Alabama, Cincinnati, Oregon State, Drake, Pennsylvania, Nevada-Las Vegas, K-State, Southern California, Centenary and Syracuse.

Clemson, 14th a week ago, was not ranked after losing in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament. Drake, 19-10, moved into the rankings as the No. 14 team after winning the National Commissioners Invitation Tournament. Nevada-Las Vegas, K-State and Syracuse also are newcomers.

Intramurals

Play will begin today in intramural softball which has attracted 215 teams this spring. This is an increase of 16 teams over last year. Games are scheduled to be played Monday through Thursday, provided good weather.

Schedules for softball and the free-throw contest are available in the Recreational Services office. The free-throw contest will be held in Ahearn following Thursday's basketball play-offs.

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'Kittens open against Macs

sports

K-State's own Wildkittens join the top 15 women's basketball teams in the country today as the fourth annual AIAW National Championship Tournament gets under way in Harrisonburg, Pa.

K-State will be pitted at 1 p.m. against the Mighty Macs of Immaculata College. The Mighty Macs, the defending national champions, own a 20-2 record, and beat the 'Kittens last year in the opening round of the tourney, 50-40.

THE 'KITTENS, after losing their first three games this season, have compiled a 21-7 mark, and captured their conference with a perfect 6-0 slate. In addition, the Wildkittens have romped over Kansas University thrice, and upset powerful JFK College, 56-52.

K-State earned a berth in the national tourney by demolishing KU in the title game of the state tournament, 88-43, and by placing second in the AIAW Region VI Tournament, which was held in Lawrence.

William Penn College, which defeated the 'Kittens three times this season, took first in the regional.

Coach Judy Akers thinks her Wildkittens can knock off the highly rated Mighty Macs.

"I say that simply because our team is more mature and we've played tougher schedule this year," Akers said. "We played sophomores and juniors against them last year, but this time we'll have seasoned, veteran players going into the contest."

"WE CERTAINLY are looking forward to playing in the national tournament and I believe that if we can play as well as we did in the state and regional competition we can beat Immaculata," she added.

Leading the way in scoring for the Macs will be Marianne Crawford, a 5-6 junior guard, and senior Renee Muth, the team co-captains. Also starting will be freshmen Helen Canuso, Mary Scharff, and Susan Martin.

Immaculata will be missing superstar Theresa Shanks, a 5-11 center who averaged over 18 points per game in last year's tourney, because of graduation.

This year, Immaculata relies on Canuso, who averaged 11 points per game, followed closely by Scharff who is hitting just under 11 per contest.

K-STATE HAS six consistent players in Jan Laughlin, a senior forward; Peggy Johns, a senior guard who is averaging 9.6 points per ballgame; Janet Reusser, Susie Norton, and Greta Sigel, all juniors, who average 12.2, 11.1, and 4.1 points per contest respectively and sophomore forward-center Marsha Poppe, the 'Kittens sixth player, who contributes 9.9 points per game. Laughlin leads the club with a 13.2 average.

Nine regattas set for K-State crew

A record nine regattas are on the K-State Crew's spring schedule.

Don Rose, crew coach, said the schedule is the best, most attractive in the rowing team's history.

One positive feature Rose noted is the closeness in location of many of the regattas, which he said will conserve gas and cut travel expenses.

The schedule includes nine dates for the Wildcat oarsmen and, for the first time, will have four or five dates for a Wildkitten crew.

COACH ROSE sees a better than average crew for the men's team this year but is cautious about the early stage of the season.

" . . . prospects for early success have been blunted by the loss of several promising sophomore oarsmen because of study conflicts, and because of the poor spring weather which kept our crews from working out on Tuttle Creek Lake until recently," Rose said.

Despite lack of work on water, the Wildcat oarsmen will be opening at Oklahoma State University Saturday, March 22. This is the earliest a regatta has ever been scheduled by K-State.

THE ONLY home regattas on this spring's schedule come April 19 and 20. On April 19 K-State will entertain crews from Washburn University and Wichita State University in what is billed as the "first annual state championships." Sunday, April 20, the Wildcats will entertain Purdue University for their first "Eat 'Em Up Day."

Rose hopes the "Eat 'Em Up Day" becomes an annual event.

"We want people to bring picnic lunches to eat while watching the races and, of course, we hope to 'eat 'em up' on the water," Rose said.

Playoffs begin in basketball

Playoffs have begun in intramural basketball with teams aiming for spots in the All-University Superball games.

Finals of all divisional playoffs will be held March 24 with the Superball finals scheduled for March 25 and 26.

Twenty-nine teams began play Monday to determine who will represent the Independent Division in Superball play. The quarter-finals of the Independent Division will be held tonight with the semi-finals scheduled for Thursday.

FOUR TEAMS are vying for the championship of the Fraternity Division. League "A" champion Delta Tau Delta will meet the League "B" champ, Sigma Nu in one semi-final Thursday evening. In the other semi-final, League "C" winner, Beta Theta Pi, will tackle Delta Upsilon, the winner of League "D".

Sophomores

A $500 scholarship is being offered by Blue Key to an outstanding sophomore leader at K-State. If you have shown ability in leadership, scholarship and community service, pick up an application from the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104.

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JOHN FORD

Mail strike looms in future

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

A national postal strike is possible in the next few months, despite federal no-strike laws which apply to postal employes.

The National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC) has threatened to strike if the U.S. Postal Service implements an experimental delivery system which NALC leaders say could cost 15,000 jobs.

The delivery system is being tested in Indiana and Oregon and was to be evaluated for possible implementation early this month. However the testing period has been indefinitely extended.

Michael Murphy, president of the local branch of NALC, said that the testing period was extended because of upcoming contract negotiations.

POSTAL management has agreed to discuss the implementation of the delivery system with NALC leaders later this year but has refused to set a definite date.

In previous negotiations postal management has granted workers higher wages, expanded fringe benefits and better working conditions. According to the Federal Times, management was generous for fear that a strike would "seriously jeopardize postal reorganization."

"The situation is reversed today, stated the Federal Times. High postal officials are now saying that accommodation is out and confrontation is in."

The change of attitude is attributed to the poor financial situation, working conditions which management believes are comparable to industry, and change in Union leadership which is "apparently not afraid to strike."

NALC is prepared to discuss four options with management according to Murphy. The options include — abandonment of the program, nationwide implementation, further testing in additional cities and implementation with changes toward a more acceptable work standards program.

Murphy said that he had not been informed of the type of work standards program NALC would prefer. He was informed, however, that NALC is still planning a strike if the delivery system is implemented nationally in its present form.

Manhattan postmaster Dale Duncan has heard nothing about the possible local implementation of the delivery system or the evaluation of the system in the testing areas.

THE DELIVERY system has not been very successful in the testing areas, according to Murphy.

"I can't see how they (management) can implement the system and save money," Murphy said, "because they are having to pay a great deal of money for overtime work in the testing areas.

"Knowing them, though, they might go through with it anyway," he added.

The experimental system is supposed to improve productivity and reduce costs, say postal officials. However, NALC criticizes it, saying letter carriers will be turned into "robots."

Murphy contends the system does not take into consideration human factors such as age, physical ability and weather conditions in figuring a carrier's work load.

Convict's lease on life ends

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (AP) — His name is Alvin Tyger. He says officials who were later indicted on charges of cruelty to prisoners ordered him stripped naked and run down the cold hallway before the eyes of jeering inmates.

He says prison staff members who were called "uncultured," "poorly educated" and "quick tempered" by a federal court judge beat him and threatened his life.

Then he was thrown in solitary confinement for three weeks. That was the punishment for attempted escape.

Then he was moved from the "easy" prison, the Tucker Intermediate Reformatory, to the "hard place," the Cummins Prison Farm.

TYGER was 68 when those things happened in 1967. He had been convicted of the $200 burglary of a clothing store and was serving a 10-year term for burglary, larceny and attempted escape.

Two years later, 15 prison officials were indicted on 46 federal counts of cruelty, and three years later the practices of the entire Arkansas prison system were declared cruel and unusual punishments and held to be unconstitutional.

After arriving at Cummins, Tyger joined two dozen inmates in a work strike against bad food, cruel treatment and inadequate medical care.

Prison officials ordered the strikers stripped, beaten and thrown in a 20-by 20-outdoor wire cage with no protection from rain, cold and mosquitos. He says that punishment lasted three days.

THREE WEEKS later Tyger escaped. He hopped freight trains to Almagordo, N.M., where he took the name Bobby O'Brien, got a job and married. He and his wife moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he became a truck driver. He says he kept his past secret from his wife because he "didn't want her to worry."

On April 28, 1972, their daughter, Kelli, was born. "I was the happiest man in the world. I knew they'd never forget me in Arkansas, but it was five years since I'd escaped and I felt pretty good."

Then he made his big mistake. "I called my brother to tell him I was alive," he says. "But then my brother and his wife split up. And just to get back at him she told them where I was.

"Some day last May I was finishing up work for the day when the boss came out and said some men wanted to see me. "I had no idea it was the FBI, but when I got inside they said 'Alvin Tyger you're under arrest.'

TYGER SPENT five days in jail before being released on his own recognizance. Although efforts were organizing to urge the state to block extradition, Arizona Gov. Jack Williams called Tyger "con man" and said he would sign the extradition order.

The protests spread to Arkansas. Dale Bumpers, then the governor, wrote a friend of Tyger: "I will certainly grant Tyger clemency, if no useful purpose would be served by denying him clemency."

In January, the prison parole screening committee voted 2 to 1 to recommend clemency. But Bumpers left office without granting it.

Prison officials say Tyger has nine years left to serve. He will become eligible for parole in December 1976.

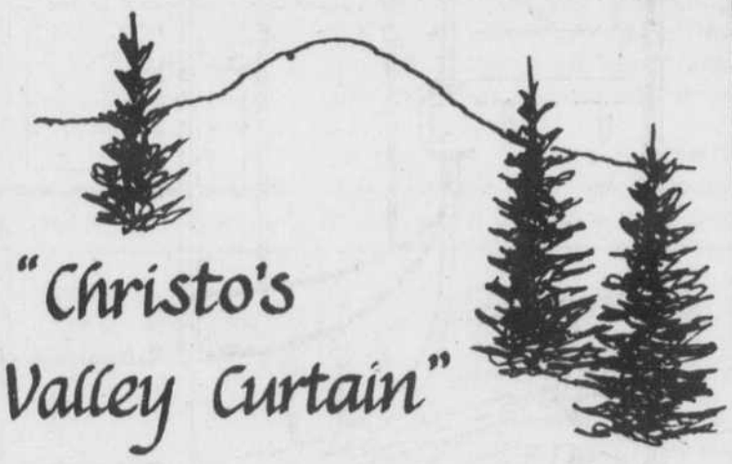
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It's good, it's bad—well...it's news!

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Staff Writer

When dog bites man, that's an everyday occurrence. When man bites dog, that's news.

Human curiosity is attracted by the exotic, the distinctive, the unusual. Daily readers of the Collegian, who probably couldn't describe the regular nameplate of the paper, certainly noticed today's elaborate epithet. It's different.

Unfortunately, too often the extraordinary happenings that attract attention and make the news are the "bad news" stories. Hundreds of planes take off and land safely every day, but it's the plane crash that makes the front page of the newspaper.

"The front page of most metropolitan papers is horribly depressing. I think this is done exercising, by current standards, pretty good news judgment," said Carol Oukrop, assistant professor of journalism at K-State. "In traditional news values the bad news stories do rank higher."

"The front page of most metropolitan papers is horribly depressing. I think this is done exercising, by current standards, pretty good news judgment."

HUMAN interest, oddity and significance are characteristics that make stories newsworthy, she said.

"We are not going to change the emphasis till we can change human character," she added.

"Readers remember the bad news. They read bad news more readily," Bill Brown, director of student publications at K-State, said.

"Most hard news (straight news as opposed to features)," Brown said, "is bad news simply because it reflects the times, which are bad — the economy, the world situation. On the whole, including features, in-depth reporting, human interest items, there's still more 'good news' than bad."

DISCRIMINATING between "good news" and "bad news" is often difficult. It may be good news that public social benefits have increased, but bad news that the taxes to finance those benefits are higher.

If good news is hiding in the routine of daily life, then in-depth reporting and letters to the editors are ways newspapers can show the bright side of the ordinary, according to Carl Rochat, director of University News.

"There has been a trend toward interpretive reporting, which essentially is reporting the more usual activites, for instance, features on government services in Riley County," Rochat said. "Letters to the editor often bring out facts the reporter is not aware of."

Special feature sections, such as family life and modern living sections, are another way editors add good news to newspapers, Oukrop said.

"Neither the newspaper nor its readers can look at the world through rose-colored glasses," Brown said.

"It seems to me that the responsibility of the newspaper is to report the news that is significant, that is interesting, that is of concern," said Paul Young, vice president for University development at K-State.

"If the newspaper is true to its responsibility, then whether the news is good or bad is not really the newspaper's responsibility.

"To artificially create good news or to repress the so-called bad news — things people don't want to hear about or talk about — is probably not in the best interest of everybody concerned," Young said.

WATERGATE and the energy crisis weren't good news for anybody, he said, but the press was obligated to cover them. People also should know about the happy things in life, he said.

"We need to read about good things in the midst of turmoil," Young added.

To stay in business, an independent newspaper must make money.

The Christian Science Monitor, a highly reputable paper supported by the Christian Science Church, emphasizes the positive aspects of current events. The paper loses an estimated $5 million annually.

On these pages...

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

"All the newspapers ever print is bad news. Why can't they ever say something good?"

Sound familiar?

Every newspaper person hears that comment at some time or another. Especially during troubled times as these, every good reporter gets cornered somewhere, sometime and drilled on why he can't print something other than Watergate, unemployment, energy crisis, plane crashes, rapes or an impending Mideast war.

And there is no answer. For reporting the above things is the job of the media. We'd be derelict to think otherwise.

BUT IT is possible — mind you we said "possible" — that we news creatures do overlook a few things sometimes. Caught up in an obsession with the urgent, we tend to forget the necessary.

And what is the necessary?

The necessary are those things that go on every day for the GOOD of mankind, and with little or no recognition.

The necessary news is the news of the common person who is just trying to do his or her job, to help others and to maintain some sanity among the rampant lunacy and gloom.

The necessary is THE GOOD NEWS.

SO WE'VE done it. It wasn't easy. But on these eight pages we have collected some of the best of the good news going on in the K-State Community.

We may have overlooked a few things. We may have even over-"gooded" a few things.

But we think it necessary to let it be known that at least this newspaper staff is aware that our readers are involved in good, positive work in areas such as research, education, human relations and civic involvement.

For those of you who claim you're sick of all the "bad" news, you may even pull out this special issue and ignore today's "regular" Collegian. We'll be a little hurt if you do, but we'll understand.

IN ANY event, sing your praises. For on these eight pages you will read only "good" news. Like it or not, there are no stories of earthquakes, rapes, unemployment, Watergate or an impending Mideast war.

Nor are there any advertisements. For this is no advertising gimmick or promotional stunt for the University.

It is simply an entire issue of good news — nothing more and nothing less.

For today we have overcome the tyranny of the urgent. Today the GOOD NEWS is king.

Opinions

Stand—be counted

This may seem like a small thing for which to be thankful, but it's important nonetheless.

A number of crucial issues have popped up on campus this semester, from fire hazards in the dorms to the controversy over CARP (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles).

Throughout all these controversies, it has been gratifying to witness the number of people on campus who have been willing to stick their necks out and speak their minds.

Often, people have legitimate predicaments or are victims of hardships — but are unwilling to state their feelings " for the record." This makes a newspaper's job rather difficult; the reporters have a lot of people with information but few with the nerve to put themselves on the line.

SOME OF them have legitimate reasons for not wanting to talk — they are afraid of getting "bad flack from above."

But we have also found there are many concerned individuals in the community who care enough to speak out without hesitation and without restraint.

Though quite often "speaking out" results in some controversy and "bad" publicity for those at fault, there is far more good accomplished by making others aware of a problem and its potential effects.

The news isn't always good. But the news would also die without those who stand up and allow themselves to be counted. To those persons, all of us are grateful.

Over there at Sga

It's not often we get the impetus or the opportunity to say something complimentary about those government-types who reside across the street from the Collegian in the SGA office.

In Student Senate and SGA, the jobs all have a big drawback: a lot of difficult work, a minimum amount of thanks and a high degree of vulnerability to public harangue.

But we are not callous to progress and achievement. Innovations and accomplishments such as landlord-tenant lobbying, consumer counseling, student advisory system analysis and the Intercollegiate Athletic Council are just a few bits of progress for which our friends across the street can take credit.

And names such as Bernard Franklin, Mark Edelman, Matt Smith, Amy Button, Maggie Vargas, Chris Badger, Mike Relihan, Cathy Butts, Bryce Haverkamp and more are added cause for us to praise the efforts undertaken at Student Senate and SGA.

As long as today is the day to say something good, it seems only fitting to recognize the fact that there is good being accomplished "over there" (as we at Kedzie say). We may complain about these people from time to time, but we would be far worse off without them.

Silent supporters

Recent concern over the fate of Nichols Gym and the proposed International Center have made us all very conscious of the University's "silent supporters."

That is, these projects serve to remind any college community how crucial it is to be supported by alumni who take a genuine concern in the future of their alma mater.

All too often, we under-emphasize the selfless monetary support given by these people. But without these contributions there would be no proposed International Center and Nichols Gym wouldn't stand a chance — to name just two.

There are still plenty of us who do realize how indebted we are to these "silent supporters." Their concern is appreciated.

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF



'NO THANKS — I'M TRYING TO GIVE IT UP.'

Crusty's corner

Looking at the brighter side

By RUSTY HARRIS
Editorial Editor

Op-ti-mism n (F optimisme, fr. L opitmus best) 1: a doctrine that this world is the best possible world, 2: an inclination to anticipate the best possible outcome of actions or events — optimist. The New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary.

Good news! Such optimism and optimists as defined by Merriam-Webster still exist — fact.

IN SPITE of all the "bad" news in the world today there are still people around who view things from a different angle.

They believe in looking at things including the news from the bright side. After all, they say, "bad" news is mostly due to a person's attitude toward the news in the first place.

We can all stand to take a few lessons from such eternal optimists in reviewing the news of the last few months and expectations for the future.

While some have said the last few months of the Nixon Presidency were terrible for the nation's international image, optimists were pointing out the question of where else in the world can the government be toppled in such an orderly and peaceful manner?

Many persons lamented Rockerfeller's appointment as Vice President as giving in to the power of wealth in this country. "Balderdash!" Optimists have said. Now with the current close scrutiny of high governmental officials' income records, maybe old Nelson will start paying his fair share of taxes.

THE GENERAL situation of the economy has gotten many people totally depressed about the future. The optimists, on the other hand, say we should look at it from another angle — when things get better we will appreciate the good times all the more because of our current situation. And things will get better, because politicians like to get re-elected, the optimists remind us.

About this time in the school year many students are down in the dumps about certain courses and instructors. Relax, our optimist friends remind us. There is less than a day's worth of class hours per class left in the semester.

Art students are wondering if they ever will get a home of their own. Again, the optimist will say, be thankful for what you've got — art could be located at the University of Kansas entirely, and what good K-Stater would want to have to go to KU?

MANY LETTER writers are annoyed by that idiot Collegian staffer who calls himself an editorial editor. Remember, an optimist would tell them, no one ever said that kid was sane or even intelligent — in fact, no one ever said he even exists (try looking him up in the student directory!).

The point to all this is that news and those things that appear in the media, aren't necessarily bad in and of themselves. It's really much more a matter of the reader's or viewer's reaction to what he or she reads and hears.

A person who opens the Collegian expecting to find bad news or editorial comment is going to find it. On the other hand, a person who approaches the daily flow of information with an attitude that "this world is the best possible world" is going to find plenty to re-affirm his or her convictions.

It is a matter of what you, the individual, are looking for — pure and simple.

Good news!

From this angle

What's a world without bad news?

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Remember, it's good news that there is bad news.

For what is a world without bad news? It wouldn't be any fun. If there wasn't any bad news, then there wouldn't be any good news. Let me expound.

WHAT ARE the things people most like to read about? Let me list them in order — murders, suicides, divorces, rapes, assassinations, wars, riots, car crashes, hijackings, robberies, incest, muggings, affairs, corruption, incest, income tax evasions, incest, pollution, bribery, extortion, incest and sodomy.

Which would you rather read about — an old lady who gives food and shelter to a starving dog, or an old lady who is savagely attacked in the sewer and eaten by three very large and very hungry rats? The answer is quite obvious — stores about rats eating old ladies are very big these days.

WOULD YOU rather read about a car race where there was not so much as a single fender-bender, or about a car race in which there was a 24 car pile-up with 12 drivers and 19 spectators going to that great Indy 500 in the sky?

And with all these goody-goody groups and organizations running around doing all those goody-goody things, isn't it nice to read that our favorite benevolent organization, whose hooded, white-crossed boys are known as the Ku Klux Klan, are planning to once again spread their good will across the state of Kansas? How lovely.

But when good news does pop up every now and then, we can appreciate it for what it is — a unique and unexpected occurrence.

So the next time you gripe about the fact that all the newspapers and television report on is bad news, just remember that without all this bad news, there wouldn't be any occasional good news.

And that would really be bad, wouldn't it?



LRC, Corbin, Barnie making good

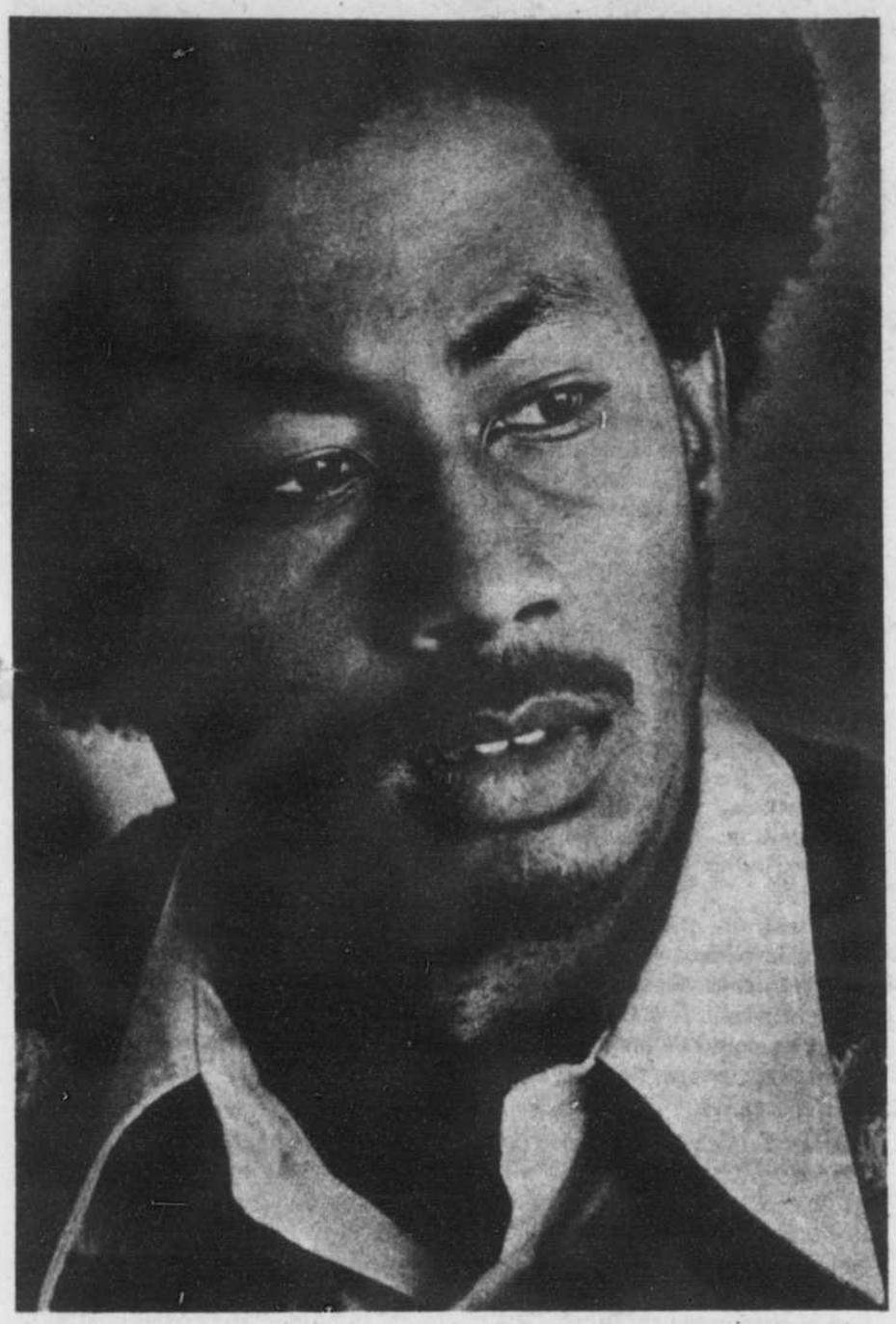


Photo by Tim Janicke

BIG PLANS AHEAD . . . Student Body President Bernard Franklin is gearing up his administration for some large tasks in the months ahead.

Barney on the move

SGA bosses plan BIG

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

"SGA? Ah, they don't do anything. They're just a bunch of poli sci majors playing politician. They don't get anything done."

That's the attitude of many students at K-State to the Student Governing Association. And while it may have been true to an extent in the past, it won't be in the future, if Bernard Franklin has anything to do with it.

Franklin, who was elected student body president this spring by the largest margin in the history of SGA, is full of plans to change this.

For starters, since the election last month, he has already succeeded in bringing the Union Concerts Committee and Athletic Council to some sort of working agreement over bringing concerts to campus, albeit too late for Olivia Newton-John.

HE ALSO initiated a probe now being conducted by the Consumer Relations Board into book policies at both the Union Bookstore and Varney's Bookstore.

But perhaps the most important thing he has done, and the area in which he plans to concentrate the most, is getting back to the students.

Recently, Franklin and members of his cabinet spent a week visiting living groups around campus. They plan to visit more, tentatively going to five living groups per week. He is able to do this because of a fundamental difference in his cabinet over past administrations.

"We'll be doing the research and providing Bernard with information to make decisions," Bill Nichols, Franklin's administrative assistant, said, "while he goes out to talk to students."

NICHOLS is excited about change, as is Franklin's assistant, Maggie Vargas.

"The students will be a key area in the coming year," Vargas said.

"Bernard knows a lot of people who know a lot of groups of people," she said, "and this is how he'll be able to mobilize and get something done."

Neither think Franklin's policy of transferring responsibility so he can get out to students will hurt his administration.

"All of the cabinet members have been involved in their areas of interest for quite a while," Vargas said.

"They've built up a 'resource bank' of people they can work with to get things done," she added.

A LITTLE investigation shows this to be true. Sue Sandmeyer, social services director, has been involved in services for several years, beginning with the University for Man program in 1973.

Suzie Edgerly, public relations director, is a journalism student and former SGA reporter for the Collegian. And Mark Edelman, K-State representative on the Board of Directors of the Associated Students of Kansas, was involved in state affairs a lot as student body president last year.

Nichols has a list of things Franklin and the cabinet hope to accomplish this semester that nearly stretches across the floor of Franklin's office. Among the major areas are efforts to:

— get input on the possibility of a new recreation complex to be financed partially with student fees. The input would probably take the form of a referendum.

— push for a solution to the Nichols Gymnasium question. Nichols called it "a classic building for which there is a definite need."

— get the activity fee and health fee waived for students who live more than 30 miles from campus.

— change the emphasis on the proposed Kansas tuition waiver from athletic to academic. This would give fewer scholarships to varsity athletes and more to students with high academic financial need and-or academic excellence.

— make the college councils more accountable to the students in the college, so money isn't wasted.

— solve problems in advising. Nichols said it appears they will use some combination of the solutions presented during the recent election campaign, in which he was a candidate for student body president.

Learning center teaches study techniques

Anyone can learn to be a better student — and receive three hours of credit for doing so.

The Learning Resources Center, directed by Rita Sullivan, offers two such courses where students actually get credit for improving study habits: the study skills laboratory and the developmental reading laboratory.

The study skills lab, directed by Mark Reeves of the counseling center staff, focuses on study and examination techniques. It involves skills in organization, motivation, and the all-important test-taking.

"Anyone who feels their organization of time is inefficient would benefit from the course," Reeves said. "That's what's neat about it. It's for anybody," he added.

"The students are giving us a feedback that their study habits are improving and that they're much more motivated to study," he added.

The developmental reading laboratory, a course taught by Sullivan, attempts to improve reading speed and comprehension.

BOTH COURSES give three hours supplementary credit applying to grade point average, but not toward graduation hours.

The Learning Resources Center also has something for students not enrolled in one of the courses. A walk-in service for on-the-spot help is located at Holtz Hall, rooms 111 and 112. The service is available from 8:30 to 4:30 daily.

Enid Stover and a staff of four other paraprofessionals assist in the walk-in service and in program development," Reeves said.

"They've had training in the areas of interviewing skills, psychometric skills, and recognizing study difficulties," he said.

Students' reactions are favorable to the center's study programs.

"It was very helpful to me because I never really knew how to study."

"It helps you realize how much time you waste when you could make better use of it and helps you to make studying easier."

"This is not a group that says you have to rigidly study to improve grades. It gives hints that appeal to students as people."

The Collegian Good News: editor, Phoebe Stevens

HPER steps way out front under Corbin

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

Innovative programs and a strong reputation are what set K-State's department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation ahead of those of most schools, according to Charles Corbin, head of the HPER department.

"We've reached a point where schools from all over the country look to K-State's program for leadership," said Corbin. "We don't have a doctorate program, but that's all that's keeping us from being at the very top. Within the realm of schools offering master's degrees, we feel we're very good."

Some of the HPER department's firsts — it's the first school in Kansas to offer a health major. The first to offer a recreation major. One of the first departments in the region to go to a lifetime sports program. One of the first in the country to provide a totally coeducational P.E. program.

K-STATE pioneered the P.E. concepts program. The text used in this program, "Concepts in Physical Education," is one of four books that Corbin has authored. Publishers rejected it at first, Corbin said, because no other schools had such a program, and no one believed the text would sell.

Now, it's used by more than 200 colleges and universities. Corbin gives seminars all over the nation, teaching instructors how to use the text. This year, he has given such seminars at schools in New Jersey, Texas and South Carolina. Among the universities now considering the concepts program are the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Illinois, and Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

The impact of K-State's innovations is being felt in many areas.

"Before we developed the health major here, the only requirement that existed for health teachers in Kansas high schools was that the individual be willing to teach," Corbin said. "This year, for the first time, they must be certified."

CORBIN expects to see more aspects of K-State's program picked up by other schools within the next few years.

"We know of no other school which has computerized advisement," he said. "K-State has it in the home economics department, and Barbara Gench is developing it in our department."

Computerized advisement is used to tell incoming freshmen what courses to take, and in what order. It assures that students know what courses they need to meet graduation requirements.

Another innovation is the motor learning lab, pioneered by Richard Cox, assistant professor in the HPER department. The lab seeks to show how teachers can best communicate physical skills to students.

Other universities, Corbin said, have tried programs like K-State's, but without success.

"Ours hasn't died out," he noted, "because we have people here who know what they're doing."

There is, however, one thing that does bother Corbin from time to time.

"A lot of people still confuse our department with the athletic department. They're two entirely different things. The athletic department is the place for skilled athletes. Here, you don't have to be highly skilled. Physical education is for everyone."



CHARLES CORBIN . . . head of K-State's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department.

K-State pioneers: students, teache

The best of K-State

Did you know...

We'll bet you didn't know ...

... K-State was the first state-supported institution of higher education in Kansas.

... Station 9YV, licensed in 1912 to the K-State physics department, is believed to have been the first fixed-schedule weather broadcasting unit in the nation.

... K-State is the only university in the Big Eight to have a landscape architecture curriculum.

... The first accredited bachelor's program in nuclear engineering in the United States was at K-State in 1958.

... The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at K-State was one of the first in the country to provide a totally coeducational physical education program.

... Twelve buildings on campus are named for home economists.

... One out of every 10 veterinarians in the U.S. is a K-State graduate. K-State vet school graduates are deans of six of the 19 vet schools in the U.S.

... The wind erosion lab at K-State is the only one in the country.

... The grain science department at K-State is the only place in the world where academic degrees in milling science and management, baking science and management, and feed science and management are offered.

... The series of Alfred M. Landon Lectures on Public Issues, established in 1966, is judged by many to be the most impressive program of its type in the nation.

... Seventy-five per cent of the total square footage of building space at K-State has been built since 1950.

... The first class graduated from Bluemont Central College (later K-State) in 1867.

... The first telephone call in Manhattan was made to Professor W. K. Kedzie at the college in 1877.

... K-State was the first school in Kansas to offer majors in health and in recreation.

... The Derby Food Center is the largest institutional food service in the state.

... The discovery and perfection of an effective vaccine for "blackleg" in cattle was made at K-State's College of Veterinary Medicine.

... The first instruction offered anywhere for academic credit in what now is regarded as the field of home economics was at K-State in 1973.

... K-State was the first large university in America to initiate the practice of inviting parents of new students to attend orientation sessions.

... K-State's vet school has the only center for the study genetic malformations in large animals in the U.S.

... The evapo-transpiration lab in K-State's College of Agriculture is the only one in the great plains.

... K-State's horticulture department is the only one in the world to offer a curriculum in horticultural therapy.

... K-State has a 12-million volt Van de Graaff particle accelerator, the most advanced scientific device of its kind in the central United States.

... Royal purple was selected as the campus color in 1896.

... K-State's Institute for Environmental Research, founded in 1963, is a leading center for thermal comfort activities.

... K-State was one of the first schools in the region to go to a lifetime sports program.

... Kansas was the first state to accept the provisions of the Morrill Act, which created the land grant colleges, after the act was signed into law by President Lincoln. K-State was the first school to be established under the Morrill Act.

... The 98-bell carillon in Anderson Hall is the largest in the state.

... The first woman student body president at K-State, Ethelinda Parrish, was elected in 1944.

... There have been more generals in the Veterinarian Corp of the armed services from K-State than from any other school.

Cereal research helps the hungry

By SAMUEL O. VELEZ-DELGADO
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Grain Science and Industry is not only unique in the world in its kind but it is also world wide in scope.

As befits its nature, the grain science department is not merely a department where students can enroll in a few courses to take a degree, explained David Lineback, one of the professor-researchers in the department. The department has an international involvement in advisory work.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "all members of our staff have travelled abroad as advisers in their specialties."

THROUGH THE years, the department has accumulated in its staff expertise in all aspects of grain storage, management and processing, Lineback said. This expertise is the product of an all-encompassing research program on cereals.

Some of the research currently under way, Lineback said, may have implications for mankind's struggle against starvation and malnutrition. The result of this research may make the difference to persons living thousands of miles away, under other conditions and climates.

Protein, the main component of the body tissues, should be increased in bread because many people depend on it as their main staple, Lineback said. Research is going on to develop ways by which high-protein meals and flours from non-cereals sources, like peanuts and soybean, could be blended with wheat flour without impairing its flavor and baking properties, he explained.

THE POSSIBILITY of blending flour or meal from tropical root crops like yam and cassava, is also under investigation, he said. This would be a three-way blend. Because these products are low in protein, it would also be necessary to put some high-protein meal in the blend to obtain a product of acceptable protein content.

Sometimes, he explained, new substances need to be added as dough conditioners to obtain a bakery product with the desired characteristics. And in goes more research. The chemical behavior and possible effects on the body must be studied. The department is already doing it, he said.

But additives, he said, don't need to be sophisticated substances with long names. What about non-fat dry milk and other milk additives? What effect do they have? How do they affect the yeast action during the baking process? They are working on it, he said.

BUT BAKING is more than mixing flour with water and other ingredients prescribed by a recipe. Much depends, Lineback explained, on the properties of the flour itself. And not all grains produce flour of good quality and baking properties.

Therefore, somebody at the department is doing scanning electron microscopy of the grain structure to study its milling properties and how they affect baking.

Somebody else is studying stable forms of vitamin C for food and feed products. He already found a vitamin C derivative that does not degrade during baking as regular vitamin C does, Lineback said.

Hort therapy blooms

The K-State horticultural department offers a curriculum to those who enjoy working with flowers or plants and helping people.

Horticulture therapy is a curriculum based on a theory which has been around a long time. K-State has pioneered the curriculum, not the theory.

Hort therapy is based on the theory that people gain much positive reinforcement and satisfaction from working with plants. This simple therapy has been found especially useful for elderly people or people with mental or physical handicaps, and even persons in penal institutions.

"SPANISH mental institutions in the 1600s admitted a number of different classes of people," said Richard Mattson, assistant professor horticulture and forestry. "The people who were forced to work to pay their way worked in the garden; and it was found that these people spent shorter stays in the institutions than people who just sat around," he said.

The K-State curriculum combines three-and-one-half years of study at the University and six months of supervised clinical study and experience in the Activities Therapy Program of the Menningers hospital in Topeka. "A student interested in horticulture therapy will major in horticulture and take 18 hours in psychology, sociology and related subjects," Mattson said.

"Our program at K-State was the first in horticulture therapy in the country," Mattson said. The program, started with the help of the Menningers foundation, has grown by leaps and bounds since it was first started in 1971, Mattson added. The curriculum started with just a couple of students and has grown to the present 62.

"OUR STUDENTS have a program — before they are ready to do their studies at Menningers — in which we work at the College Hill Nursing Home," Mattson said. "We have found that when older people enter a nursing home, their feeling of personal worth drops greatly. It becomes the job of the therapist to keep this drop from happening," he said.

"Working with flowers and plants becomes a means of passing the time for what I like to think of as the forgotten Americans. The responsibility of taking care of a plant is important to a person, it gives them something to do," Mattson said.

Horticulture therapists not only work with the elderly, but also with the mentally and physically handicapped, Mattson said. In the case of the physically handicapped, there are cases in Maryland and Kentucky where handicapped individuals have formed a business of recycling containers for nursery businesses.

"The people we have graduated in this line of work have spread all over the country, and are doing a variety of jobs related to hort therapy," Mattson said.

Computers aid dorm cooks

Computers are helping out in the kitchens at K-State. The Residence Hall Food Service has begun ordering food supplies by computer for Kramer Food Center.

"We are developing a recipe ingredient file. The recipes will be stored on the computer. From the menu they will be forecasted to the number of servings. The computer will adjust the recipes depending on the number of servings," said Barbara Torrence, assistant instructor in institutional management.

Computer print-outs can be used to order supplies in amounts needed. Torrence expects some cost savings and a tighter control on ordering.

"It will relieve the dietician and the supervisors from the routine jobs to do more creative activities," she said. Eventually the program will be extended to all campus food centers.

The program is designed to simplify a switch to the metric system. All ingredients are now listed by percentage of total pounds and could easily be converted to grams.



Collegian staff photo

A TIME FOR FLOWERS ... Hort therapy enables a Manhattan senior citizen to find fulfillment through personal creativity and effort with plants.

s making history through research

Breeders: best of the best

By SAMUEL O. VELEZ-DELGADO
Collegian Reporter

Breeding, someone said, is crossing the best with the best and hoping for the best.

Breeding is not the kind of work for people who like to be in the news. The breeder knows that he does not have a sure formula for making news because he has no assurance that he will ever get the best, whatever that is, he is looking for.

Breeders work with genetics, the science of biological inheritance. Genetics is tricky. It deals with the behavior of genes and chromosomes. These cellular structures determine the heredity of characteristics in living organisms. But these structures follow their own rules and the breeder can do little to tame these tiny things to behave the way he wants them to.

HOWEVER, once in a very long while, genes and chromosomes behave the way the breeder wants. This happens when, after crossing the best with the best dozens or even hundreds of times, the breeder gets the best.

Then he may make news. Good news.

Elmer Heyne did just that.

He did it when he announced that protein content one to two points higher than in regular varieties was obtained from three new lines of wheat developed by the agronomy department at K-State.

PROTEIN content of wheat has been decreasing through the years, Heyne, professor of agronomy, explained, as the nitrogen fertility of soils is depleted. Nitrogen is a basic element for the elaboration of protein by the plant.

If enough nitrogen fertilizer were applied during the ripening stage, the protein level of wheat could be restored, Heyne said. However, it is not economical for the farmer to do so because the price differential per bushel between high and low protein wheat is not enough to offset the cost of fertilizer required.

Protein content is a measure of both the nutritional value and the baking properties of wheat. The protein content of hard wheat, the type used in bread, is 11.5 per cent. The protein content of the new lines was over 13.5 per cent when the whole kernel was analyzed.

Because bran is richer in protein than the floury part of the kernel, or endosperm, there is a reduction in protein after the grain is milled. This reduction should not be more than one per cent in a promising variety.

Teacher writes K-State history

From President Denison and Bluemont Central College in 1857 to President McCain and Kansas State University in 1975, K-State has quite a history.

A book giving some idea of the complexity and diversity that went into making K-State what it is today is being written by James Carey, professor of history at K-State.

"It is a narrative interpretive of the University, written for alumni and friends," Carey said. "It is hoped from reading this book people will get a better appreciation of what is involved in higher education."

CAREY explained the book will not be a detailed institutional history of K-State.

"It's going to be a life and times book of how the University relates to the state of the times," he said. "The book will explore some of the problems a university encounters. It is interesting that we don't have any long standing academic traditions at K-State."

Carey, the official K-State historian, previously authored "Peru and the United States, 1900-1962." He also has submitted several chapters for various history books.

Having worked on his present book for 15 months, Carey is now finishing the 19th century of K-State's history and hopes to have the book published in 1976.

"BECAUSE more students have graduated from this institution during the McCain era than the entire history of K-State, McCain will be mentioned frequently in the book," he said.

"Renaming Kansas State Agricultural College to Kansas State University was one of McCain's major accomplishments," Carey said.

"In early K-State history, politics was more deeply involved," he added. "The Populous Party and the Republican Party fought over control of the college. McCain has helped keep the university out of politics."

Prof's route boosts schools

A program developed 10 years ago to aid in the distribution of livestock feed is now saving several Kansas school districts thousands of dollars a year in bus operation costs.

Ten years ago, Leonard Schruben, professor of agricultural economics, developed a computerized method to find the most economical routes for livestock feed distribution.

Since then, his method has been expanded to school bus routing, solid waste pick-up, helping traveling salesmen, milk pick-up from farms, and delivery of dairy products, meat, bread, groceries and soft drinks.

Traveling salesmen were able to reduce the number of miles they traveled and double the number of calls they made, Schruben said.

IF A DELIVERY truck has to make 12 stops, there are numerous possible routes, Schruben said.

"This is called the traveling salesman problem, or 'How can I leave this place, call on each of my customers once, and travel the least distance,' " he said.

Schruben's method is being used by at least a dozen school districts in Kansas.

In Unified School District 400, in the Lindsborg area, the number of school busses was reduced from 26 to 19. The number of miles traveled annually was reduced by 28,000. The average ride was reduced by one-half mile per student.

SAVINGS during the first year were at least three times the cost of the program, making more money available to hire teachers, buy equipment or lower taxes, Schruben said.

Through Schruben's system of computerized routing it is possible to calculate the shortest distance between any pair of points, locate distribution centers so as to minimize delivery costs, determine the size and number of trucks needed to deliver a certain quantity of goods, and determine the number of drivers needed and equalize their work loads.

Schruben has never advertised his program, but he has received requests for more information from people everywhere — from Japan to France.

Parasite problem occupies Leland

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Dr. Stanley E. Leland, Jr., is coming closer to achieving his dream.

Leland, professor of parasitology at K-State, has worked 21 years trying to perfect a vaccine that would protect domestic animals from worm parasites. His research is now starting to show positive results.

"The results have been fantastic in the first few animals," Leland said. "Really, we can only go downhill from here."

To date, there have been three basic steps involved in Leland's research, which has been carried on at two other universities before his coming to K-State in 1967.

THE INITIAL stage involved learning how to grow parasites in a test tube, a process begun in 1954 and perfected in 1968. The second step dealt with learning how to extract from these test tube cultures special ingredients that could be used as a vaccine.

The final step, in which Leland and co-workers are now working, involves showing that this material is capable of protecting animals (in present research, cattle) from parasitic infection.

In an attempt to rid the research of doubters, the cattle are raised on the second floor of Burt Hall from the date of birth. In this special environment, they are free of parasites; thus they do not acquire any natural immunity from parasites during their early lives with other cattle. The animals are immunized with the vaccine, then challenged with the parasite, and the results observed.

THOUGH this vaccine is still years away from commercial use even if it does prove effective (and Leland believes it will), its potential economic value of is extreme importance.

"Worm parasites inhabit cattle and drain the strength of the animal," Leland said. "The farmer must provide more feed to heavily infected cattle to obtain the desired weight gains. The worms drain some of the profit out of cattle production."

A potential application of the vaccine would be to immunize soldiers fighting in a tropical climate from parasitic infection. But this is a very premature concept, Leland said.

K-State is probably the only place in the world where research in this particular area is being carried on, Leland said. Since the project is a costly venture, it is being supported by The National Science Foundation as well as by K-State.

WHILE the vaccine has not failed in the three or four animals used to date, Leland will withhold judgment until the vaccine proves successful on 10 or so more cattle.

"If 10 or more cattle perform in the same way, then we'll make our claim on the scientific community," he said. "But it will be about six months before the returns are in."

Should the vaccine indeed prove successful in immunizing domestic animals from parasitic infection, it would then have to be investigated by the Food and Drug Administration, a process that could take several years.

But Leland doesn't think a few more years is too much waiting for a man who's already devoted 21 years to a dream.



Photo by Sam Green

THE MAN, A COW AND A DREAM ... Stanley Leland, K-State parasitologist, has devoted a great deal of his life toward developing a vaccine to protect animals from parasites.

Children reach out to mother earth

Students at K-State's Environmental Awareness Center are sharing their knowledge about the Flint Hills with Terry Casey's fourth grade class at Eugene Field Grade School.

The EAC members met with the children twice in February and plan to continue the program through the semester.

"We want to instill the basics and share the good things about the Flint Hills," Susie Armstrong, junior in wildlife biology, said.

ONE OF the February programs was an introduction to the ecology of the Flint Hills.

"We started out by asking the kids to draw Kansas, where they think Manhattan is and the Kansas River. We showed them slides of insects, wildlife and pictures of the Flint Hills. All the kids had questions," Karen Bradley, senior in wildlife biology, said.

Armstrong said they took a stuffed muskrat, mole, raccoon and a bat for the children to see and touch. The children also saw beaver, deer and coyote skulls.

"They loved the muskrat. They had all kinds of comments," Armstrong said.

"We asked them what kind of animals would eat buffalo grass and they said a buffalo. We introduced animals by what they ate and tried to work that into sort of a food chain," she said.

THE EAC members working with the fourth graders also received a thank-you note from each student afterward.

Ben Brake, fourth grader, wrote: "To Tom, Karen, and Susie, I like the bat. The wings are like paper and the fur was like water."

Annette, another fourth grader, wrote: "Dear Karen, Tom, and Susie, Thank you for showing us the slides and animals. They were good. Do you think you can come back soon? I sure hope so."

Later in February, fourth graders learned about Indian culture.

Jeff Brown, junior in music education, shared his knowledge about the Kanza Indians that lived in the Manhattan area. He built a teepee for the students.

"When I asked for a volunteer to build the teepee, 90 per cent of the class raised their hands. How many college students answer a professor's query?" Brown said.

"THE TEEPEE had twenty-four-inch poles," Brown said. "I told them about the paintings on the teepee. The drawings at the bottom of the teepee are things of the earth; the drawings in the middle are of the people, such as hunters; and the drawings toward the top are of supernatural things. I talked to the kids about some history of the Kanza Indians, after whom Kansas is named. I told them about the different Indian dwellings and some stories."

The EAC students have more plans for their pupils.

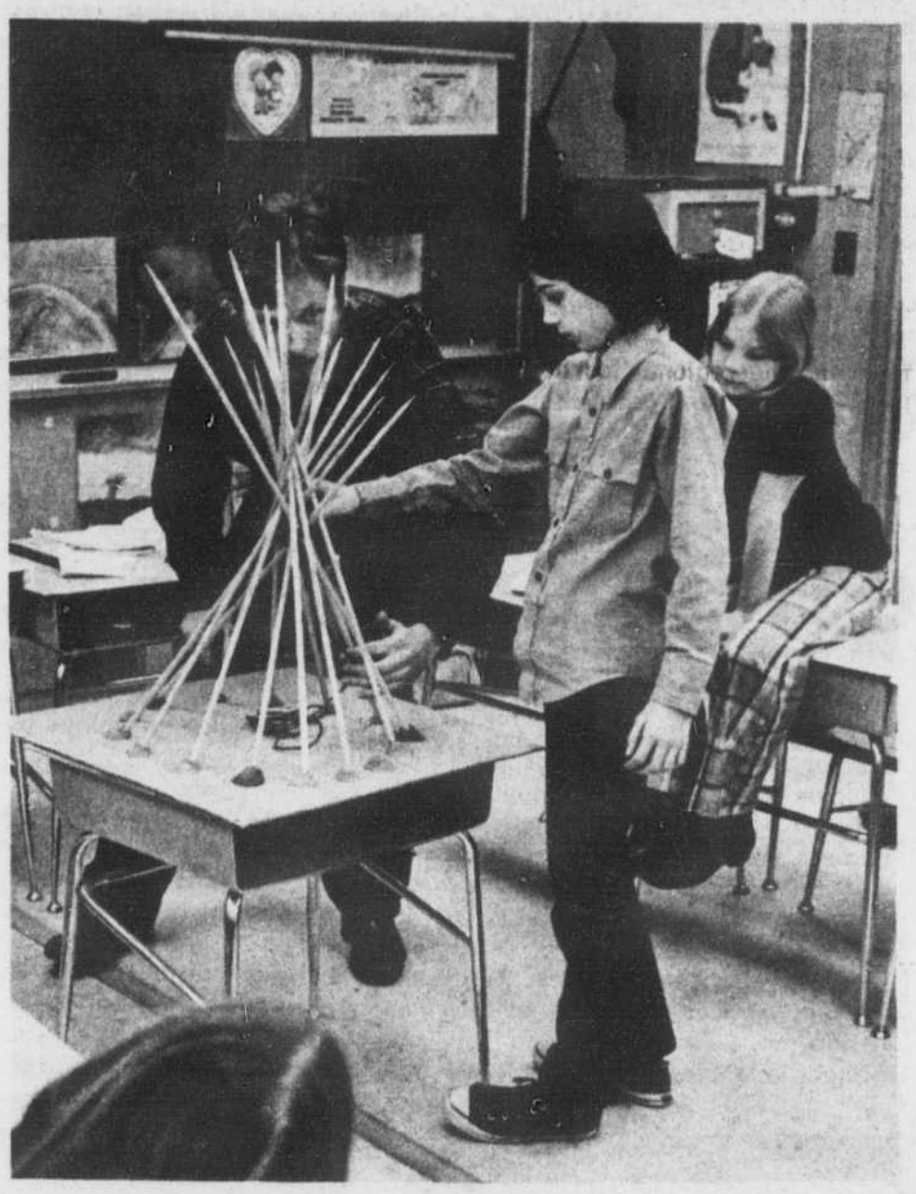
"With spring coming we want to help the children learn about what trees, animals and grasses they might see. When the weather gets warmer we'll have some field trips," Armstrong said.

"We want to help them learn whatever they're interested in. As long as it's constructive we'll go where they want to go," she said.

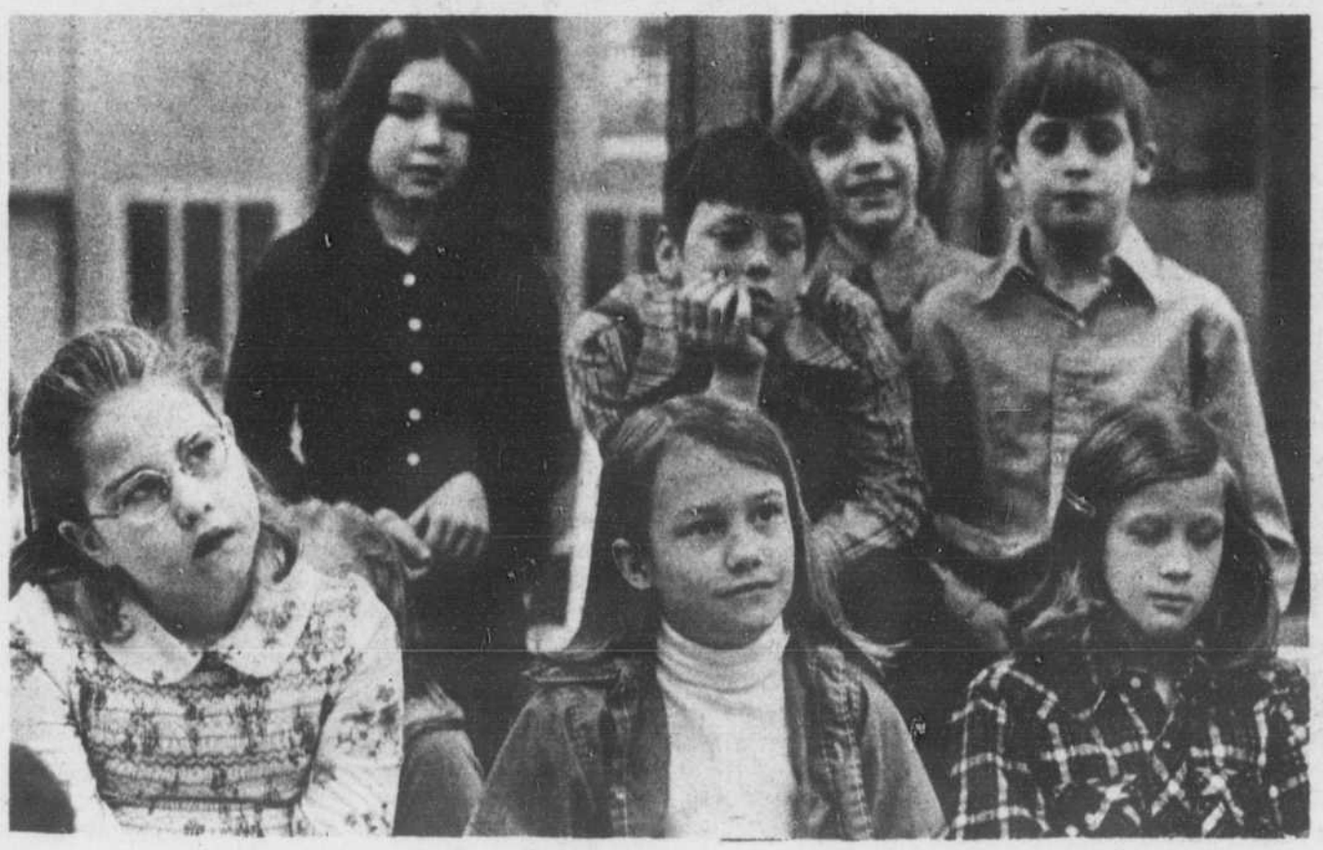
"I'd like to talk to the kids about consumer conservation. It would deal with extra packaging, littering — things like that," Armstrong said.

"By showing children the good things about the area, they'll want to protect it. It all centers around an appreciation for the part of the country they live in," she said.









Story by
Meg Beatty

Photos by
Jeff Cott

TOP: Jeff Brown shows the class how to form the teepee structure with dowel rods and clay. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** One of the fourth graders holds the poles in place so Brown can tie them up. **BOTTOM:** The kids enjoyed learning about the early life in the Flint Hills.

More goods: b-ball, tuition, jobs

'Cats and 'Kittens shine on

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

About the best news coming from the world of sports at K-State concerns the basketball teams. Although not expected to do well by most predictors, the men's team led the league for most of the season. While the women's team, on the other hand, was expected to do great things and have certainly not let their prognosticators down.

The men's basketball team under the direction of Jack Hartman have really been the big surprise in the Big Eight this year. Early season predictors could pick them no higher than a fourth place finish in the league, and that was stretching it.

But one could hardly blame them. After all, the squad returned no starters from last year's second place team and only one person with any kind of playing experience, that being Chuckie Williams. Also, the players that would be playing were "young and inexperienced," a phrase that Hartman used constantly in the early part of the season.

And add to that the fact that defending champion Kansas University returned six of its seven top players: prospects for a championship season did indeed look bleak.

THERE'S only one thing, though. Somebody forgot to tell the team members that. Playing like a bunch of seasoned veterans, the 'Cats forged into the Big Eight lead early in the season and only relinquished it the last week of the season.

There are several reasons why the Wildcats were league contenders rather than an also-ran in the lower division of the Big Eight.

First of all is the coaching of Hartman. After winning the conference title two years straight before last year's second place finish, it seemed that Hartman wouldn't be content to watch the other teams battle it out for the conference crown. He soon had molded a smooth working, aggressive basketball team instead of a bunch of "young upstarts," and his team soon began to win the games they weren't supposed to.

Much of the success also has to go to the Wildcats starting guards, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans. Labeled by some as the "Missile Twins" and by others as the "Purple Pop-Gun Duo," the two soon earned the reputation as the best backcourt tandem in the Big Eight.

BUT MUCH of the credit also has to go to the Wildcats' frontline. Being out-muscled and outsized in most of their games, Carl Gerlach, Darryl Winston and Doug Snider have more than made up for it with their hustle and desire.

It would seem only fitting that they top it off by participating in the NCAA's post-season tournament.

K-State's women's basketball team, the Wildkittens, are also enjoying a successful season, and unlike their male counterparts, have already locked up their league title and have participated in post-season tournaments.

RETURNING seven veterans, including four regular starters and three players with considerable playing time, prospects for a successful season were good.

Indeed, the season has been good. The 'Kittens claimed their conference crown with an undefeated record that qualified them for the state tournament in Hays in which they breezed through undefeated. The Wildkittens have now won the tournament four years running. Their tournament win qualified them for the regional tourney at Lawrence, but as of this writing it was not known how they did.

Jan Laughlin has led the 'Kittens in scoring this year, but has received ample support from Peggy Johns, Susie Norton, Janet Reusser, Greta Sigel and Marsha Poppe. The team is coached by Judy Akers.

So, both the men's and women's basketball teams are "good news" for K-Staters but definitely "bad news" for their opponents.

Tuition won't rise in '75-76

There's good news on the financial front — tuition at K-State is not likely to increase for the 1975-76 academic year.

"The Kansas legislature plans no changes in tuition costs for this upcoming fall," Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said. "And I don't think that there will be an increase in special fees for next year."

K-STATE ALREADY has one of the lower tuition costs in the Big Eight conference. Only Oklahoma and Oklahoma State had lower tuition costs as of the 1973-74 academic school year.

The following is a school-by-school breakdown of resident tuition and special fee costs in Big Eight universities as of the 1973-74 academic school year:

Nebraska — $663; Iowa State — $600; Missouri — $580; Kansas — $573; Colorado — $569.50; K-State — $532; Oklahoma State — $464; and Oklahoma — $445.

Tuition costs at the state schools in Kansas pay only 25 per cent of K-State's operating costs, President James McCain said. The rest of the tab is picked up by the Kansas taxpayer, he explained.

What's right here —a la Henry Ford

NEW YORK (AP) — In the opinion of Henry Ford II, Americans bit off more than they could chew, "unrealistically set out to do too much, too fast," but now can proceed to tackle their problems with great resources and "a little humility."

"What's right about America is that although we have a mess of problems, we have great capacity — intellect and resources — to do something about them," the chairperson of the nation's third largest industrial company said.

IN THE MIDST of economic travails this country hasn't experienced since the 1930s, symbolized by acres of new but unsold cars and soaring unemployment in the automotive industry, Ford was asked for a statement on what remains right with the country.

The intellectual, spiritual and physical resources to deal with problems still exist in the American character, Ford indicated. But he added that we must avoid impossible attempts to resolve all the world's conflicts.

"The fact that we do have an enormous capability with which to deal with our problems is a great blessing," said Ford. "It may even be a mixed blessing."

Americans, he said "have been accustomed to jumping to the conclusions that just about anything can be accomplished. I think we've gone overboard in that direction."

AS AMERICA emerged from World War II, he said, "we thought for a long time we could prevent aggression, stimulate economic growth and build democracy throughout the world.

"And in our own country, we set out to eliminate racial prejudice, rebuild cities, provide decent housing for everyone, and at the same time send men to the moon.

"Except for the moon exploration, none of these goals has been fully achieved. I believe a large part of the reason for the shortfall is that we unrealistically set out to do too much, too fast."

Ironically, that same comment has been made about the U.S. automotive industry, which has been the epitome of mass production, intensive selling, shrewd marketing and the stimulation of demand through polished promotion.

sports
Ted Ludlum



One of the oldest sports known to man is also, undoubtedly, one of the most popular: girl watching and boy watching.

Men have been watching girls ever since Eve first attired herself with a fig leaf. Before then, man (Adam) took the female body for granted. But since that terrible moment man has been possessed to know just what it is women are hiding.

The technique of girl watching has developed a long way since then. From peeking into caves we have advanced to peeking into electrically-lit rooms.

That, of course, is for the tactless, uninhibited males of our society. For those of us who prefer more subtlety, an entirely new science has developed.

ALTHOUGH A girl may know she is being watched, and the guy knows that she knows he is watching her, both pretend ignorance.

This provides the foundation for the exciting and stimulating game of girl watching.

But what about girls? Surely they enjoy doing more than just being watched. Do they take part in boy watching? They sure do.

An interview with a few such boy watchers brought to light some interesting knowledge.

All agreed they became interested in boys at the age of about 13. But as one pointed out: "We looked at older guys because we knew the 13-year-old guys didn't have what we wanted."

THE WOMAN continued by saying the girls also didn't know what they wanted, but they knew the 13-year-old boys didn't have it.

"I liked the challenge of it because the boys always ran away," admitted one college woman as she described her junior high days.

Overall, physical desires varied from tall, thin men to medium, stout men with broad shoulders. But one characteristic which was unanimously desired was that of a thin behind.

"Its hard to be a man watcher," one girl said, "when the first thing you're looking at is the rear-end."

All agreed that fat men don't make it.

MOUSTACHES rated high on the list of desirables, along with sideburns and collar-length hair.

The next thing girls look for in men, after the rear-end, is the eyes. Eyes are very important, guys, along with a good smile.

"When I see a group of guys," admitted one female, "I look at the one with a nice smile. Guys who act like they're 'God's gift to women' really turn me off."

That appears to be the number-one thing women dislike about guys.

The best place to watch guys seems to vary with the individual girl.

"I like the Student Union," one said. "I stand at the information desk and watch them go by. I also stand by the check out counters and see which ones are rich."

ANOTHER FEMALE student had a completely different preference.

"I don't like to get the Union losers," she commented. "I like to watch them in class, where you get the intelligent men."

While the sports of football, basketball, track, etc. continue to grab the headlines, one sport above all others will stay number-one in participation: the sport of watching, men and women.

Grads: jobs in store

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

There are some bright spots in employment for K-State graduates.

"The most optimistic field is engineering," Bruce Laughlin, director of the career planning and placement center, said. "Geology looks quite good and accounting looks reasonably good," he said.

Laughlin gave two related reasons for employment being high. "An increasing number of companies are encouraging early retirement," he said. "This creates more jobs for young people."

"A number of companies and government agencies will have percentages of their employment retire within the next decade. These companies have not hired many people within the last years which has created an age gap and employment will be good for young people," Laughlin said.

EMPLOYMENT for women has been on the increase. "Jobs for college women and educated racial minority groups has probably never been better, particularly in technical areas of employment," Laughlin said.

There is also a strong trend for women to enter previously all-male jobs such as engineering. Woman are also entering jobs of strenuous work such as field work, Laughlin said.

"Employment in electronic data processing is strong," he said. "Business administration is promising, especially sales positions."

SALARIES IN all fields are the highest they have ever been. At the bachelor of science level, an engineer can earn more than $1,000 a month. With a general business administration degree, one can earn $836 per month and an accountant can earn $967 per month.

The average salary per month for a degree in computer science is $936 and in agricultural science $812 a month.

The saying that the more educated one is, the better the salary, has its merit. A chemical engineer can make $1161 a month with a bachelor of science degree. At the doctorate level he can make $1591 a month. A mechanical engineer can earn $1245 with a masters degree and with a doctorate degree he can earn $1626 a month.

"THE NUMBER of jobs reported in education has increased 22 per cent this year," James Akin, associate director of the career planning and placement center, said.

"Agriculture education is the highest it has ever been," he said. "Mathematics, physical science and chemistry education is also high."

Special education and learning disabilities is extremely high, he said. Opportunities for girls' coaches is also high.

There has been an increasing number of jobs available for men in elementary education. The trend has been to have equal numbers of men and women in elementary education.

ALTHOUGH there are jobs available for teachers in the United States, a large number of teachers are going to Australia. Last year, 14 teachers were hired from K-State to teach in Australia.

Good'ers at work in Manhattan

New humane society digs in

By JOI WILNER
Contributing Writer

Imagine yourself as a local radio "call-in" talk show hostess. You field the usual questions typical to this kind of show. One caller wants to express an opinion on the upcoming school board election. Another caller is interested in the wages paid to city employes.

One day, you get a call from a woman who has just witnessed a case of extreme cruelty to an animal. A dog has been very badly beaten and then thrown into a garbage can, still alive. What do you do then? How do you answer this woman?

Glenda Heldenbrand, morning hostess on "Open Line," station KMAN, decided what to do.

UNTIL December of last year, Manhattan had no humane society or any organization like it. After several calls into her show about sick animals and animals running loose, topped by this final sickening display of cruelty, Heldenbrand, along with other concerned residents, started such a society.

"We went into this very cautiously at first," Heldenbrand said. "Through my radio show and Lynn Pickett's column in The Mercury we asked for any people interested in starting a humane society to come to a planning meeting. The response was very good but we called a second meeting just to make sure that the interest was there. The attendance at the second meeting was even better than the first."

Encouraged by the concern of the people of Manhattan, Heldenbrand obtained the free services of an attorney and started the paperwork that would incorporate the Manhattan Humane Society, making it into an official non-profit, tax-deductible organization, registered with the secretary of state's office.

"IN THE past, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital has served as the place to take stray animals and to get animals neutered," Heldenbrand said. "But many people can't afford the prices there and Dykstra can't serve as a screening agency to determine who should pay less and who shouldn't. So, our first project will be to set up a neutering clinic."

The neutering clinic will sponsor educational programs for local schools and organizations. With the help of speakers and visual aids, the importance of animal birth control will be impressed upon people.

"We want to dispel the myth that neutered animals become fat and lose all their personality," Heldenbrand said.

The second phase of the clinic will be to serve as a screening agent for people who want their animals neutered but can't afford to pay the price at the hospital.

PEOPLE will go to the humane society asking for lower rates and the society will determine if the need is there. If it is, the pet owner will pay the humane society a lower rate and the humane society will pay the veterinary hospital.

Another project of the humane society will be to bring about stricter enforcement of the city's leash and licensing laws.

On April 1, the Manhattan Animal Shelter located in Sunset Park will be completed. It will have facilities to house 28 dogs and the city expects to take in half that many strays every week. Volunteers from the humane society will be helping the two staff members run the shelter. It will be open 7 days a week for 12 hours each day.

The animals will be kept at the shelter as long as possible before being disposed of, with the humane society volunteers helping strays to find homes.

"Within a year, we hope to have a contract with the city to run the shelter," Heldenbrand said.

About 75 people have expressed interest in the humane society so far. Membership is $5 per year for a full membership and $2 per year for an associate membership. The membership includes people from every part of the Manhattan community, including veterinarians, businessmen, housewives and students.



GLENDA HELDENBRAND ... started humane society

K-Staters in big search of quality care for aged

Quality of care for the aged is being investigated by a team of researchers in the Department of Home Economics.

"The delivery of quality educational programs to nursing home personnel is a problem of major concern across Kansas and the United States," Dennis Loefgren, project coordinator, said. "Our job is one of coordinating."

The team is now canvassing the state to see what training programs are going on. With the information gathered, they will try to design a standardized program of quality education for the elderly, usable statewide.

OFFICIALLY called Research and Information Exchange: Care of the Aged (RIECA), the study is funded through a grant from the Kansas Regional Medical Program. The committee was established to review material about nursing home programs from the viewpoint of an outsider looking in.

Loefgren serves as project coordinator. Other staff members are: Marjorie Stith, project director; Elaine Carpenter, assistant director of curriculum; Armeda Fretwell, assistant director of research; Judy Bunge and Linda Highland, research assistants. Consultants for the project are C. E. Kennedy, Department of Family and Child Development and Richard Morse, Department of Family Economics.

RIECA hopes to see its programs adopted and carried out on a long-term basis through the state's existing agencies and educational institutions. Currently, educational training for nursing home personnel is fragmented. Also, the quality of training differs a great deal in each institution.

THE STUDY began in September 1974 and will continue until June 30, 1975. The committee will then make its suggestions known to the governor's committee. This plan could be used as a standard for quality care, education and training. Agencies such as community centers, vocational technical schools, medical health clinics, state agencies, four-year colleges, health services educational activities and professional organizations could then implement the plan for training nursing home personnel.

RIECA is sponsoring a two-day symposium this week to publicize its efforts. Speakers will include Gov. Robert Bennett and several individuals well-known for their work with the elderly.

Fancy plans for city park

The Manhattan City Park will receive a facelifting this summer.

"There has been a lot of pressure from people in the community to improve the city park," Robert Smith, city commissioner, said. In addition to suggestions from the community, he said the park board, park superintendent, director of public works, and the city commission share the responsibility to initiate park improvements.

Smith said the improvement of the park is not a new idea.

"We've been talking about it for the two years I've been on the city commission," Smith said, adding that commissioner James Akin has been a backer of city park improvements for a long time.

"IT'S BASICALLY upgrading what we've got," Smith said about the city park improvements. No new roads or parking areas will be made, he said, although sidewalks will be installed where footpaths now exist, and picnic benches and a restroom facility will be constructed.

The most expensive item on the proposal is the improvement of park roads and parking areas, a report compiled by the park board, park superintendent and city staff stated.

Although no new roads or parking lots will be constructed, section of the roads will be repaved with curbs and gutters installed to ease the drainage problem that now exists in the park. The curbs will also discourage the operation of motor vehicles on the grassy areas of the park, Smith said.

ANOTHER improvement in the report calls for the installation of a sidewalk along 11th Street where a foot-path now exists. Additional sidewalks are planned to join the swimming pool, parking areas, playground areas, and restrooms.

A second restroom facility will be constructed west of the tennis courts. This facility will serve picnickers as well as baseball and tennis participants.

The improvements also call for additional signs made of rustic materials to be added to the city park. Although some of these will be road signs, many will serve to direct park users to certain areas of the park, or to point out unusual occurrences of nature, Smith said.

"A PARK should not be a place where you walk in and are confronted with 'Do Not' signs," Smith said. He added that park visitors in Manhattan are able to do what they want to most of the time.

The report also recommends the installation of two picnic shelters for large groups of picnickers in the general area of the rose gardens.

Other improvements include the installation of aluminum or fiberglass bleachers on a concrete pad by the baseball diamond and underground wiring of ballfields and park buildings.



Photo by Larry Wright

CITY PARK FROLIC ... Two members of Delta Sigma Phi play some frisbee football in city park.

★ ★

Elderly get 'ring-a-day'

Each day between the hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. certain senior citizens in Manhattan receive a telephone call from a Fone volunteer.

These telephone calls are part of the Ring-A-Day program, a cooperative effort initiated by the Fone, Inc., a paraprofessional counseling center, and the Manhattan Police Department.

Each day a Fone volunteer will call the participants and check on their condition. If the individual does not answer, the Fone volunteer will make two more tries during the hour, and if the individual still does not answer, the police will be notified. The police will then go to the participant's home and make a check.

Marylyde Kornfeld, coordinator of the Fone explained how the program began.

"We got the idea from a similar service in Topeka about a year-and-a-half ago so we decided to start one here," she said. "Our participants are usually referred by a social agency such as the Social and Rehabilitation Service or by the participants' personal physician, but a lot of people find out about us through word of mouth."

AFTER A person shows interest in participating, a volunteer contacts the person at home in order to fully explain the program.

"We don't use the telephone as our personal contact with the participant because we want the person to fully understand our program and to get acquainted with us," Kornfeld said.

One participant (name withheld by request) has been on the Ring-A-Day program since its beginning. She thinks it is wonderful.

"I just love it. I look forward to the calls everyday. It's something to look forward to besides knowing that someone is thinking about you," she said.

Women officers enjoy work

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Each year, cities hire more women as police officers. Manhattan is no exception.

Working with the Riley County Police Department, Anne Hosler and Glenda Tullio have joined the ranks of women police officers. They are not called policemen or policewomen. They are police officers, and they carry the same duties and responsibilities as a man in that position.

Liking people and police work, Hosler submitted her application for police officer in December, 1972 and was accepted. She had served as a clerk dispatcher for the police department for 10 years before becoming an officer.

TULLIO served as a reserve officer for two and one-half years before becoming a police officer.



GLENDA TULLIO . . . "It helps being a woman."

After being accepted, Tullio and Hosler were required to attend the Law Enforcement Academy in Manhattan for five weeks. There the women learned the techniques of self defense, arrest procedures, handling of firearms and how to deal with juveniles, drugs and narcotics.

"It helps being a woman. People still have respect for a woman. People are more willing to talk to a woman and women are more understanding," Tullio said.

One of the projects Tullio and Hosler are involved in is a rape seminar.

"If a girl is raped, we will try to help her," Tullio said. A girl will often close her mind to men, but will be more likely to talk to a woman, she added.

"We take the girl to the hospital, talk to her, investigate the incident and present the evidence to the prosecuting attorney," Hosler said.

BESIDES the rape seminar, the two officers are involved in regular police work. They ride in patrol cars, issue citations, write up investigations and do other police work.

Tullio thinks the public reacts favorably toward her as a woman police officer.

"I've been called piglet several times," Hosler said. Other than the name-calling, Hosler thinks the public has accepted her as a police officer.

"The men on the department have pretty much accepted us," said Tullio. "We are like their sisters. We can carry our own load and responsibilities."

How do the men in the department react to the women?

"It depends on the make-up of the individual," A. R. Meyers, inspector, said.

"A man's instinct is to protect the women. If a woman is covering you while you are watching someone else, you will want to look back and see if she is all right. In those few seconds you look back, someone could put a bullet through your head," he said.

"Women come in handy in juvenile, family interventions and in some forms of investigations,"



ANNE HOSLER . . . especially helpful with rape cases.

Larry McCollum, police officer, said. "Often they can write better investigation reports than men can."

A MAN may spend a long time trying to help a juvenile with a problem while a woman might take only a few minutes to help solve the problem, McCollum said.

McCollum thinks in crisis situations he would want to protect the women first, but at the same time he would also have to protect his own life.

"Women are certainly capable of performing their duties," Meyers said.

Both women enjoy their job immensely and find it very satisfying.

"I enjoy working with young people," Tullio said.

"For some girl that likes social work and law, police work might be right up her alley," she said.

Senate confirms KBI chief

TOPEKA (AP) — William Albott, who until two months ago was superintendent of the Kansas Highway Patrol, will assume his new duties as director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation April 1.

Albott, 53, was unanimously confirmed Tuesday for the KBI post by the Kansas Senate.

Sen. John Crofoot, Cedar Point Republican, was absent or the vote would have been total among the 40 senators.

"It makes one feel real good to have that kind of a vote of confirmation," said Albott, who spent 23 years with the Patrol, the last six as its chief. He had been confirmed by the Senate in 1970 to be Patrol superintendent.

ALBOTT had planned to retire and with his wife manage a mobile home park where they live on the southeast edge of Topeka.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider talked Albott into taking the KBI position after Schneider's first choice, Richard Dewey of Wichita, ran into trouble getting confirmed.

Dewey withdrew as a candidate two weeks ago after revelations during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing about his private life and employment record.

A similar hearing for Albott last Friday produced no such controversy, and the Judiciary Committee endorsed him unanimously.

Albott told the committee he plans to draw his $640 monthly Highway Patrol pension as KBI director, and said his wife will continue to manage the mobile home court.

ALBOTT SAID he plans now to begin an intensive orientation period the next two weeks with Schneider and Dewey, who has been acting KBI director since former Director Fred Howard left Feb. 1. Howard became Topeka police chief.

Albott said he wants to discuss with Schneider and study federal regulations before making a decision on Dewey's recommendation to centralize the KBI's Organized Crime Unit in Topeka.

That unit, now stationed here and in Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., has come under fire this year because of files it maintained on private citizens and some public officials.

Nominated 6 Oscars
including
Best Actor - Albert Finney
Best Supporting Actress - Ingrid Bergman

ALBERT FINNEY, LAUREN BACALL, MARTIN BALSAM, INGRID BERGMAN, JACQUELINE BISSET, JEAN PIERRE CASSEL, SEAN CONNERY, JOHN GIELGUD, WENDY HILLER, ANTHONY PERKINS, VANESSA REDGRAVE, RACHEL ROBERTS, RICHARD WIDMARK, MICHAEL YORK

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Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6555.

With the high price of gas, I would like to know just what services I can expect from service stations that have self-service, mini-service and full-service. I guess what I'm asking is how much do I pay for these services.

RC

Local dealers describe full-service as having an attendant pump gas, clean windows, check under the hood and fill the tires. Mini-service is simply having an attendant fill the tank, while with self-service you'd do it yourself. Self-service is the least expensive, mini-service costs about a cent more, and full-service costs from three to five cents more per gallon than when you pump it yourself.

What do the new symbols now appearing on many food packages mean? They are a series of one-inch vertical lines, and below them is a 10-digit code.

CR

These symbols, called Universal Product Code, are part of a new check-out system being studied by the food industry, however it hasn't yet been widely implemented. This symbol can be read and identified by a laser scanning device at grocery store check-out counters. Usually the first five digits identify the manufacturer, and the last five specify the product — brand, size, item. A computer will store this and the price information. Product prices would not be stamped on the package, but rather appear only on the shelf.

Forestry building displays paneling

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

The Extension Forestry Building on the west edge of campus was built to exemplify the variety of usable woods in Kansas. Each of 12 rooms is paneled with a different wood from Kansas forests.

"We tried to use as many native woods as we could," Harold Gallaher, state extension forester, explained. "It was the first time some of the woods had ever been used for paneling.

"This building demonstrates that you can use any kind of wood for paneling, if it's properly processed and manufactured," he said.

The building displays the first processed paneling of honey locust, hackberry, cottonwood, sycamore and American elm.

MOST OF the wood was taken from "mill run" lumber, Gallaher said. The occasional knot holes, fungus markings and worm holes give each room special character, he believes.

The rare honey locust paneling is becoming a hit with visitors to the building.

"We have had more than 6,000 people look through the building," he said, "people interested in the different possibilities to using wood for paneling. Honey locust was preferred, second only to black walnut."

Gallaher described honey locust as resembling chestnut and oak varieties, though darker. The market value of the long-thorned locust is increasing because of increased demand and short supply, he said. Companies are only processing it on special order.

THE CONFERENCE room of the forestry building is done in honey locust.

The remaining 11 rooms are primarily offices, all with doors of fancy-grain walnut. The doors, showing a repetition of fine pattern across, are much fancier than would have been used if the doors had not been donated, Gallaher said.

The walls are a special showcase for the woods, with each variety represented, including black walnut, black cherry, green ash, hickory, northern red oak, pecan and silver maple.

In the center of each paneled section is a plaque bearing the English and Latin names for the wood. Under the plaque, an information sheet indicates where the wood came from, what its principle uses are, and how extensively it is used.

Union Gallery exhibits batiks by Kansan

A collection of batiks, created for exhibit at K-State, are in the Union Art Gallery through March 28.

Gretchen Coles, Lindsborg, created this display with a critical eye toward the inherent beauty of textile design resulting from the batik process, striving to fill space.

Coles has exhibited works at the Kansas Craftsman Exhibition in Lawrence and the Baha Gallery in Lindsborg.

Auditorium Attractions

CITY CENTER ACTING COMPANY



She Stoops to Conquer
by
Oliver Goldsmith
Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5, $4. Students: $3, $2.50.

The Taming of the Shrew
by
William Shakespeare
Friday, March 21, 1:30 p.m.
High School Students and Public: $1.50

The Three Sisters
by
Anton Chekhov
Saturday, March 22, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5, $4. Students: $3, $2.50.

KSU AUDITORIUM
Box office open 10 to 5.
For Reservations call 532-6425.

theatre series

Debaters place in nationals

For the first time in K-State's history, a senior debate team has qualified for the national finals.

Ed Schiappa, junior in speech, and John Burtis, sophomore in speech, will go to the national collegiate debate tournament April 18-21 at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Schiappa and Burtis qualified for national competition by placing in the top six teams at a recent district qualifier.

THE DISTRICT tournament involved teams from Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisanna, and Arkansas. The top four teams tied with eight wins and two losses each. The other two qualifying teams tied with seven wins, three losses. Opponent records decided final placings.

K-State placed fourth while the University of Kansas, the only other Kansas school to qualify for nationals, placed third.

Teams from Southwest Missouri State, Baylor University, University of Houston, and Texas Christian University will also attend the national tournament representing this district.

"THIS IS considered one of the toughest districts in the nation," Vernon Barnes, director of forensics, said.

The national tournament will consist of 64 teams debating in eight preliminary rounds. Four elimination rounds will follow.

Schiappa went to the national tournament last year representing Catholic University in Washington, D.C.



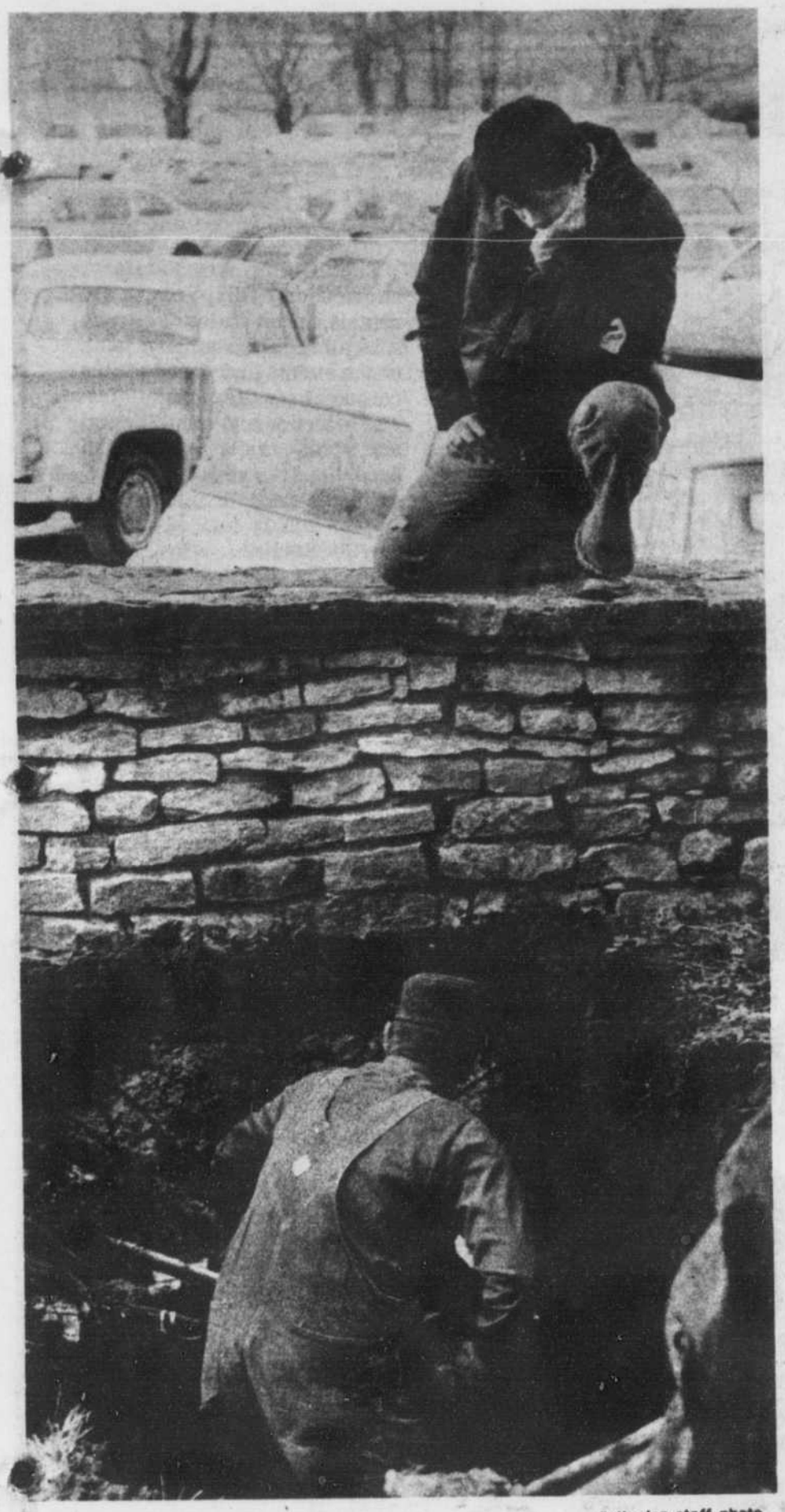
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Yellow . . . $13.50
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1218 MORO



Collegian staff photo

Water main break-in

Larry Graham and Emil Walters, physical plant workers, spent an hour yesterday fixing a 3-inch break in a water main north of Waters Hall.

Sadat, Peres share outlook on agreement

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres both gave gloomy assessments Tuesday of the chances of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger working out a new Sinai agreement on his current Mideast swing.

"There is a possibility we may not reach an agreement," Sadat said after seeing Kissinger for 90 minutes at his upper Nile villa. "I have the impression it is a very hard, difficult, complex round."

Peres, known as the hawk in the Israeli leadership, said the main obstacle was Egypt's failure so far to offer enough political concessions for an Israeli pullback in Sinai.

Sitting beside Sadat in Aswan, Kissinger himself told newsmen that "there are several substantial areas of disagreement" between the views of the two sides.

PERES, speaking a few hours before Kissinger flew to Israel, told the Hebrew University board of governors that Israel is willing to withdraw from part of Sinai but wants a positive change in Egyptian-Israeli relations in exchange.

Kissinger is making daily flights between Israel and Egypt in hopes of speeding up negotiations. Tuesday was the 13th day of his current mission. He has declined to predict how long it will last.

Building activity near record low for Feb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Building activity in the housing industry was at or near record low levels in February, the Commerce Department said today.

The report apparently dashed any hopes for a recovery in the industry this spring as originally hoped by most economists.

The Commerce Department reported that the number of new housing units started during February was at an annual rate of 977,000 units, a 1.9 per cent decline from January and nearly 50 per cent below a year earlier.

Last December was the only month with fewer new starts since Commerce began keeping records on them in 1946. December starts occurred at an annual rate of 880,000 units.

Since permits anticipate starts by about three months, Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said he now sees no recovery possibilities before summer.

VETERANS PROBLEMS?

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Fairchild, 104 532-6420

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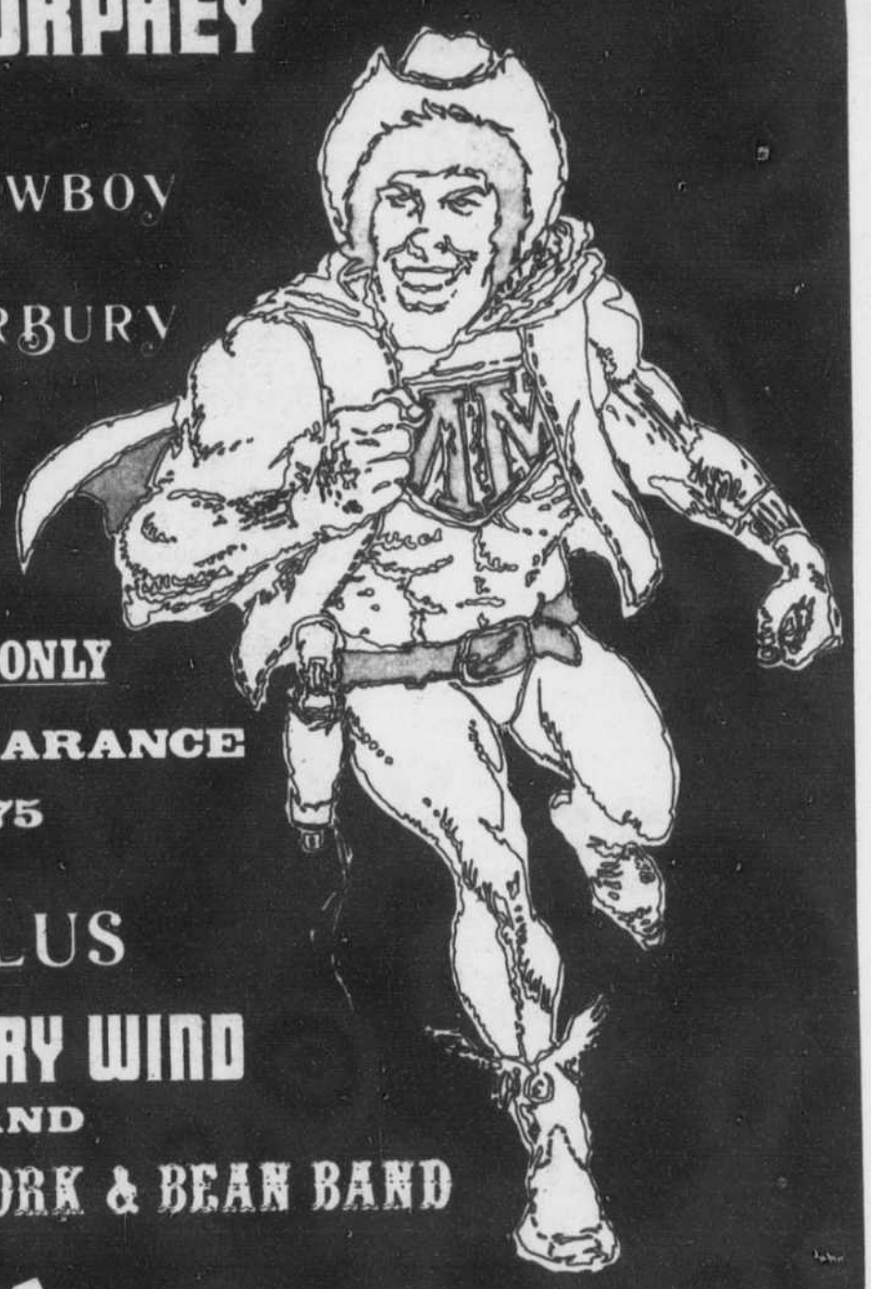
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APPLICATIONS

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DEADLINE - MARCH 31, 1975

Apply at SGA Office

Kaleidoscope:

Would you enjoy planning and promoting varied film series which include international, documentary, classical and experimental films? The Kaleidoscope program is the Tuesday films, Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival. If interested contact —
Dan Love
539-7416 or 532-6571

Feature Films:

The Feature Films coordinator's foremost responsibility is the selection and promotion of currently released big name films for the weekend film series. Extra film programming such as Free Films, The Thematic Series (i.e. Chaplain, Hitchcock and John Ford), and the Kinetic Art Festival will be divided between the Kaleidoscope and Feature Films coordinators, depending on where their interests lie.
Ray Wells
539-4651

Co-curricular:

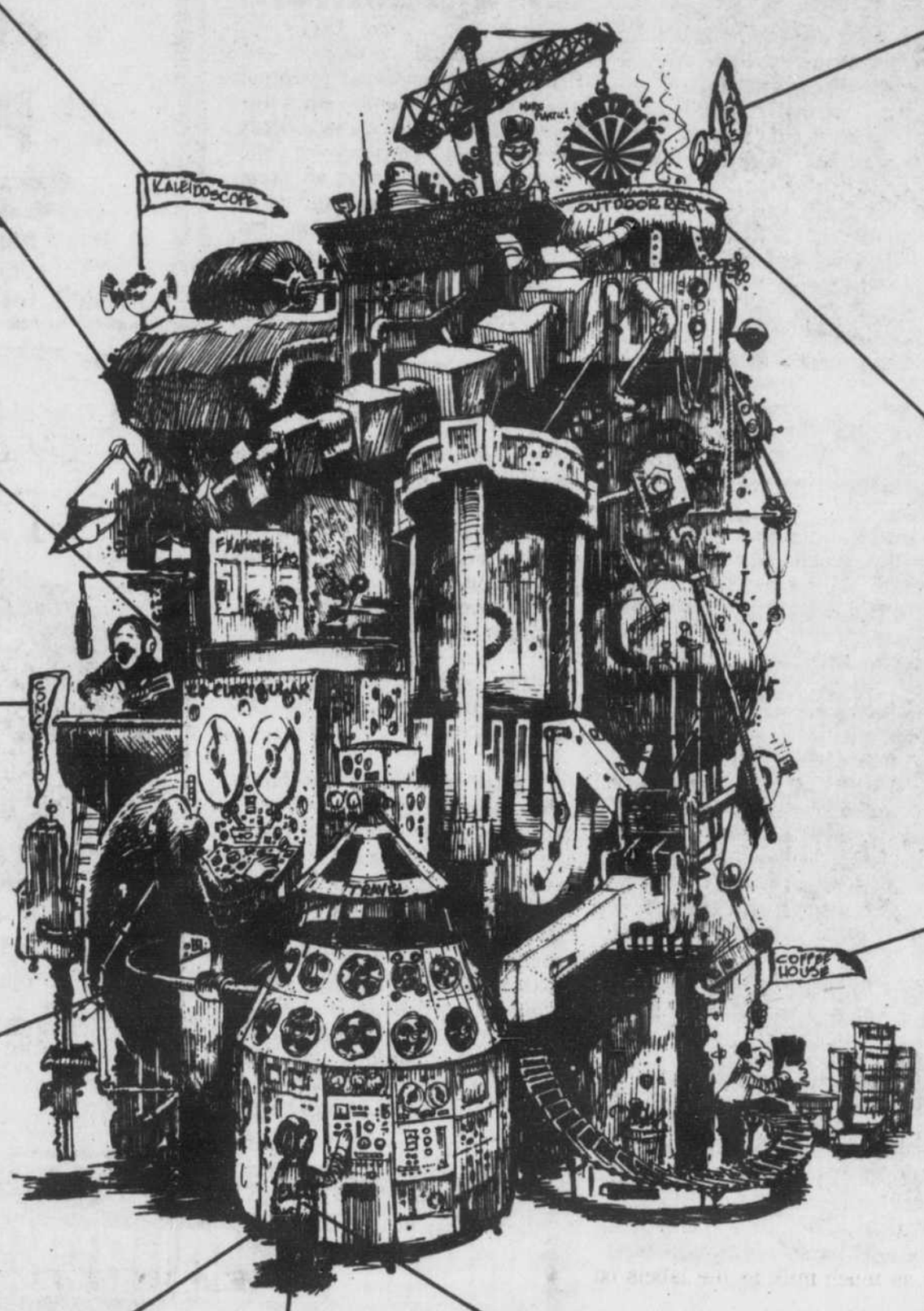
Remember the long lines at "Who Killed JFK?" The Co-Curricular coordinator is responsible for offering a variety of educational experiences to students, through the use of films, seminars, panel discussions and lectures by contemporary figures.
Kathy Bartlett
539-7688

Concerts:

This person works with the larger concerts and other forms of musical entertainment on campus. The job not only gives you the opportunity to learn the concert business, but also gives you an opportunity to work with and meet people like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Seals and Croft, Doc Severensen, and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. It takes a lot of time, but is well worth it by providing you with an opportunity to develop your leadership abilities, creativity, group interaction abilities, budgeting and organization.
Scott Stuckey
Act. Center — 532-6571
Room — 532-2301
Sigma Chi — 539-7527

Travel:

Coordination of travel services that entails the planning, organizing and execution of group trips during vacation periods and weekends; such as Christmas and Spring Break ski trips. Another function connected to this position is maintaining the Travel Resource Center, which is a travel information center available to all students.
Mike Waters
532-6570



Arts:

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art are in this coordinator's areas of interest.

Phyllis Buchele
539-4651

Outdoor Recreation:

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips, this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and backpacking trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.

Mark Johnson
539-2281

Coffeehouse:

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffeehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.

Lynne Thorn
537-9262

Council Coordinator:

This coordinator serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing council functions and evaluating to insure balanced and well-rounded programming are the main functions of this position.

Ron Spangler
539-6571

Communications:

Communications coordinator handles all UPC correspondence, plus takes minutes at the meetings. Communicating with other schools, committee people and campus groups is a part of this. This position also sits on Executive Committee, the administrative and policy-making part of UPC.

Nancy Kraus
Home — 776-4426
Act. Center — 532-6571

Public Relations:

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.

Rory Turner
539-9091

Can You Help Run This Machine?

The Union is not only looking for people who can work, but for people who can work together.

There are a lot of positions open for the right people. If you think you are one of the right people, it would still do you well to think twice.

See, these aren't the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume. If it's that kind of activity you are in the market for, you won't find it with us.

We are doing away with the Hollywood come-on and giving it straight . . . sometimes these jobs require hours of work and tons of patience, and few tangible rewards.

That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country.

Applications for the coordinator positions are available in the Activities Center of the Union.

The filing deadline shall be March 21, at 5 p.m.

1005

AMPI investigation opens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is conducting a new grand jury investigation of Associated Milk Producers Inc., probing an alleged cover-up in an antitrust case.

The grand jury is looking into sworn testimony that officials of the giant dairy-farmer cooperative deliberately destroyed documents that could be used as evidence in the case.

AMPI is the biggest dairy-farmer cooperative in the nation and also runs a $1.8-million political trust. Last year the co-op and two of its former top officers pleaded guilty to making hundreds of thousands of dollars in illegal political gifts. Three additional trials now are scheduled on charges stemming from AMPI's political activities, including the alleged bribery of former Treasury Secretary John Connally.

THE LATEST grand jury probe is being conducted by Chicago-based lawyers for the antitrust division of the Justice Department. The federal grand jury is sitting in San Antonio, Tex., headquarters of the co-op.

The probe centers on testimony given by David Parr, former second-in-command of the co-op. He swore he ordered destruction of sensitive files in the co-op's office in Little Rock, Ark., and that he believes similar file cleaning went on all over the multistate cooperative.

Parr testified that the destruction took place in April, 1971 after the co-op had become involved in an antitrust suit with the National Farmers Organization (NFO), and before the government filed a similar suit. "The best I can recall is some attorney implied to us strongly to search our files, and make sure that any information concerning NFO be eliminated," Parr said.

PARR'S TESTIMONY was given to the Senate Watergate Committee and made public last year.

Among witnesses subpoenaed by the grand jury are Harold Nelson, the former top leader of the milk producers. Nelson was released from prison last month after he and Parr served most of the four-month jail terms they received for making corporate donations.

Another witness subpoenaed by the grand jury is an NFO lawyer, David Donohoe, who conducted a court-ordered search of AMPI's files early in the antitrust case, and who found later file drawers full of material had been moved secretly into a rented garage just before his arrival.

LAWYERS FOR AMPI tried unsuccessfully in open court to get the grand jury subpoenas quashed. Last week they complained directly to the Justice Department's antitrust chief, Thomas Kauper in Washington, saying the latest investigation is unfair.

The co-op lawyers said they were not told that a grand jury investigation might be launched when they made some admissions in court in the civil suit last year.

Milk companies face fraud suits

TOPEKA (AP) — Three Kansas milk producers and distributing companies are being charged with violations of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act by the state attorney general's office.

A suit by that office alleges the corporations, which do business under the brand name "Always Good," have offered for sale in Kansas three-quart containers which do not contain as much milk as the labels on them purport.

It also contends that Grocers Dairy Co. Inc., is a Missouri corporation and not authorized to do business in Kansas.

The other two defendants are Milk Producers Marketing Co., and All Star Beverage Inc., both of Lawrence, Kan.

THE SUIT was filed Monday in Douglas County District Court, but was not made known until Tuesday.

It seeks a permanent injunction forbidding the companies from marketing milk containers which do not have the specified amount of milk in them, and an injunction forbidding Grocers Dairy Co. Inc., from doing any further business in Kansas.

Also sought are penalties of $2,000 per defendant for each violation of Kansas law, a $2,000 fine against Grocers Dairy Co. and court costs.

ATTENTION

May 1975 Engineering Graduates

VALMONT INDUSTRIES

Manufacturers of the Valley Center Pivot Irrigation System will have a representative on campus to interview May 1975 graduates.

Besides being the industry leader in automatic irrigation systems, Valmont also manufactures pipe and tubing, lighting standards and transmission structures for the electrical industry.

Our sales in 1974 were in excess of $70,000,000 which represented an increase of 84 per cent over our 1973 sales of $38,000,000. We are located 15 miles west of Omaha, Nebraska.

On March 25, 1975, a representative of our company will be on campus to interview May Engineering and Computer Science graduates for positions in the following areas:

Fields Available — Degree Required

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- **Data Processing**
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To obtain more information about VALMONT IND. and the positions listed above, please review our informational material in the Placement Office.

Mr. Bob Whitman, of our Corporate Personnel Dept. will be interviewing in the Placement Office on March 25, 1975, and we invite you to talk to him at this time.

Perspectives On Death

Sociological and Psychological Aspects of Grief

Guest Speakers

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KSU Extension Dept.

March 20, 7 p.m.

Newman Hall Cath. Student Center

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Senate opens debate on tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate Tuesday on the largest tax cut in the nation's history. The bill ran into immediate opposition from conservatives who claim it tilts too far toward helping the poor.

Even before the Senate decides how much of a tax cut to approve, it will have to determine whether — and how — to deal with tax breaks now granted the oil industry. As debate on the $29.2-billion tax-cut bill got under way, three amendments to repeal or modify the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance were offered.

And Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, urged the Senate to send the entire tax bill back to the Finance Committee with orders to reduce the tax cut to the $19.9-billion level voted by the House.

McGovern reasoned that since the nation can go only so far into debt to fight the recession, concentrating so much money on tax relief would be "an open invitation to President Ford to veto" any spending efforts aimed at creating jobs, strengthening mass transit or fighting pollution.

THUS, said the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee, the $29.2-billion tax cut "amounts to an economic-policy straitjacket for the Congress."

The bill approved by the Finance Committee would reduce business taxes by $8 billion and individual income taxes by $21.2 billion this year. Unlike Ford's proposal, the bill would concentrate heavily on relieving the tax burden of the poor and of large families under the $20,000-income level.

Sen. Carl Curtis, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, and Paul Fannin, Arizona Republican, a member of the panel, argued that if the real purpose of the tax cut is to stimulate the economy, the relief "may be tilted too far" toward the poor.

"While low-income taxpayers are likely to spend a tax reduction, the recession is particularly pronounced in the case of durable goods," said Curtis and Fannin, referring to decreased sales for cars, homes and appliances.

Thus, they said, the bill would fail to provide the necessary economic stimulus because the bulk of the money would not go to those middle and upper-income families that would buy the durable goods.

FINANCE COMMITTEE Chairperson Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, defended the bill as one that would raise the Gross National Product by $27 billion next year and provide 500,000 new jobs.

But Long backed down partially on one of his own favorite proposals, which was written into the bill.

He agreed that the 5 per cent tax credit, up to $2,000, he proposed to stimulate the construction industry should be limited to persons who buy new homes. The original plan would have allowed the tax write-off for the purchase of any new or used house used as a principal residence.

Coal bill passes; prices in question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill to impose stiff federal environmental and reclamation controls on the strip mining of the nation's coal.

By a 333 to 86 vote, the House approved a bill almost identical to the one President Ford pocket-vetoed last December. The vote was well above the two-thirds needed to override a possible new veto.

A House-Senate conference committee is expected to iron out differences between the House proposal and a similar one passed last week by the Senate.

The bill would ban strip mining wherever the disturbed land could not be completely reclaimed and would impose a reclamation tax of up to 35 cents a ton on coal to finance a program to clean up lands ravaged by strip mining.

THE COAL industry, strongly opposed to the legislation, contends its environmental standards are so stringent they will add up to $2.50 a ton to the price of coal and bring 15 per cent electric rate increases to consumers.

Proponents of the bill say the bill will add only a few cents a month to electric bills, if anything

The House action was criticized immediately by the coal industry. National Coal Association President Carl Bagge said the action would further increase the cost of energy. He called the bill "senselessly severe" and urged another veto.

Store window shootings still under investigation

More bullet holes have been shot in the windows of a Manhattan business and a car. March 5 bullet holes were shot in the windows of eight downtown businesses by what police believe to have been a pellet gun.

Thursday the Westloop Barber Shop reported BB holes in a plate glass window with damage estimated at $100.

Sunday, Hugh Travis, 431 Vattier, reported the windows on his vehicle were shot out.

INSPECTOR John LaFond, Riley County Police, said there could possibly be a connection between the shooting of Travis' windows and the previous shooting of the downtown business windows because a pellet gun was involved in both cases. However, he said he hadn't seen the holes at the Westloop Barber Shop and didn't know if the incident was connected.

He said police had made no arrests for the March 5 shooting and the case was still under investigation.

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Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY for end of semester, summer, and next school year, across street from campus, nice. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, rm. 336, 539-3511. (118-122)

TWO FEMALES to share two-bedroom luxury apartment, one-half block from campus, summer, fall, spring, $70.00, utilities paid, dishwasher, fireplace. Gail, Ruth, 537-7405. (118-120)

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (117-121)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

BACKPACK TENT, 3-4 persons, $135.00. See at Lundquist Photo, 537-4110, 1114 Laramie. (114-118)

MARLETTE 12x65. Cedar skirting, large patio, excellent condition and location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, jeans, jean jackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

JUNE BRIDES, beat inflation with unique handcrafted wedding bands in sterling silver, $22.00 to $34.00. MarJe Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kansas, 1-457-3739. (116-120)

ANTIQUES. DROP leaf oak table, oakwood stand, oak standtable, two trunks, cabinet with flour bin. Phone Leonardville 1-293-5820 after 6:00 p.m. (116-118)

STEREO EQUIPMENT

Lowest prices in area on Major Brands
Call Rich
539-7658

NEW SR-1400, 12 month warranty, engineering functions plus brackets, $95.95. Also, 12x52 mobile home, available May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (117-119)

MUST SELL over 150 rock albums and 50 pre-recorded cassettes. Excellent condition, all very cheap. Call Jim after 6:30 p.m. at 537-2244. (117-119)

BOGEN T-35 enlarger plus various other pieces of lab equipment. Call 537-2592 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Kent. (117-121)

EXTRA NICE 1971 Frontier, 12x60, central air, partly furnished, skirted, 10x7 storage shed, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (117-119)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

IF YOU'LL shell out for peas now, they'll shell out for you later. Little Marvel Peas. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (118)

HAVE FRESH air and a green environment. Raise a plant! The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (118)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 12x65, two-bedroom mobile home, skirted, carpeted, elevated kitchen, partially furnished, two air-conditioners, washer and dryer, utility shed. Call 776-6558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1970 JAVELIN SST, 390, recently rebuilt, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, asking $1,550.00. Contact M.R., Room 406, Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., good condition, two helmets, $225.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

JADE BEAD necklace, never worn, personal reasons, very reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1405. (118-120)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 4 years old, well broke. Call 776-9330. (118-120)

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, will sell under Bank Blue Book Retail. Leave name and number with Dr. Brede, Sociology Department. (118-120)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, $350.00. Call 539-8139 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1973 MAVERICK, 20,000 miles, good gas mileage, 3-speed, 6 cylinder. Call 539-4504. (118-120)

VW ENGINE, 1600 c.c., just rebuilt, $195.00. Also VW crew-cab pickup, many parts, make offer. Rick, 539-7541, 1-456-2363. (118-120)

MOVING SALE. All kinds of household goods. 200 So. Manhattan, Saturday, March 22, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (118-120)

CUSTOM BUILT 3-way 9-driver speakers, Phillips design, super sound. 539-8428 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

LYLE, 12-STRING guitar, Hummingbird model, perfect condition. Call Rod, 776-7971. (118-122)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CASHIER, night shift, no phone calls. Sirloin of America, 215 S. Seth Childs Road. (114-118)

TEST SUBJECTS, male and female, needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 18 through 24. Persons who have participated in these studies since January 1, 1975, please do not apply. These tests last two hours and pay $5.00 cash, and involve auto air-conditioning studies. Interested persons see Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (117-118)

FARM HELP wanted — part-time. Call 1-456-7551, evenings. (117-119)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for grill personnel, full or part-time. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (117-121)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

A STUDENT computer operator trainee available to work during student recesses, holidays, summer months, evenings and weekends, having at least two years of college left at K-State. Preference will be given to persons having work experience operating on IBM 370-158 computer or equivalent with a multi-operating system environment. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Friday, March 21st. (118-120)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW bug overhaul. $115 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed work. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. J & L Bug Service. (116-120)

TENDER SKIN needs tender soap. Use Aloe Vera, veg-e-oat, vitamin E, peppermint oil, or strawberry soap bars. All sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (118)

SEE DICK Tracy, Jack Benny, and Farm Frolics today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 2:30. Free!! (1008) (118)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

SUBLEASE

SUNSET WEST Apartments, May 15-August 15, $165.00 per month plus bills. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — furnished, close to campus, air conditioned, $100.00 per month, available mid-May. Phone 539-7975. (114-118)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May, $100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 4-bedroom house, partially furnished, garage, 1540 Harry Road, $200.00 a month. Call John at 539-7727 or 537-2538. (118-120)

PERSONAL

FOR GOD so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life. John 3:16. (114-118)

NICHOLAS: HAPPY 24th Birthday! I love you more each birthday. I hope we're this happy in a hundred years. I love only you. 143 Wifie. (118)

FABULOUS KRAFFTS — Lucky at softball, lucky at love. Have a winning season. Your scorekeepers forever. (118)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

PRIVATE SPINNING lessons on drop spindle and spinning wheel. Martha Slack, 539-7194. (117-121)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

KEY RING, March 6, on sidewalk near Lee School. Identify by calling 539-3851, Lee School. (116-118)

MAN'S SWEATER, left in Plant Pathology second semester. Identify in D110. (116-118)

IN CALVIN Hall, calculator. Call Mike at 539-1617 to claim it. (116-118)

TURQUOISE BRACELET, week before break, near 12th and Fremont. Call evenings, St. George, 1-494-2686. (118-120)

TURQUOISE RING. Identify at Activities Center in Union. (118-120)

KEYS, ON the beach at Padre Island, 3-8-75. KSU Women's Residence Hall key and car key. Jim, Room 103, 539-8211. (118-120)

MONDAY, SET of GM car keys on chain with blue plastic screw. Found in parking lot east of Old Stadium. Call 776-6508. (118-120)

LOST

LOST SR-50 calculator, March 5. If found, call 539-8211, Moore Hall. Leave message for Gary in 315. (117-119)

PEARLED AND gold bracelet between Denison and Waters. Reward. Jenni, 539-4651. (118)

ROLEX WATCH, silver, $5.00 reward to finder. Call 539-8211, Room 331, Moore Hall. (118-120)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (117-121)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 State flower of Utah
5 Seine
8 Demolish
12 Dry
13 Irritate
14 Emerald Isle
15 Spanish dance
17 Argot
18 Letter
19 Also
20 Ballroom dance
21 Eternity
22 Container
23 Jazz dance
26 Ballroom dance
30 Equal: comb. form
31 School of seals
32 Island of the Hebrides
33 Ballroom dance
35 Beneath
36 Biblical wilderness
37 Work unit
38 Needed for dancing
41 Supplicate
42 Salutation
45 City in Norway
46 Ice-breaking dance
48 Man's name
49 Hint
50 Unsorted wheaten flour
51 Very (Fr.)
52 Thrice (Music)
53 Reduce to pulp

DOWN
1 Secure
2 Epochs
3 Holland and sloe
4 Unmatched
5 Curtain material
6 Therefore
7 Abbr. in boxing
8 Revoking
9 Islands in Galway Bay
10 Warble
11 Within: comb. form
16 Above
20 Scot
21 Emanations
22 Fish
23 N.Y. or N.O.
24 Game at marbles
25 Spanish gold
26 Dandy
27 Wand
28 Undivided
29 Sailor
31 Female swan
34 Spasmodic twitch
35 Strong inclination
37 Lamprey fisherman
38 Shed hair
39 Employer
40 Wild plum
41 Color
42 Recorded proceedings
43 Large tubs
44 Greenland exploration base
46 Behave
47 Edible root

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

C	O	P		A	W	A		S	A	L	A	
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3-19

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

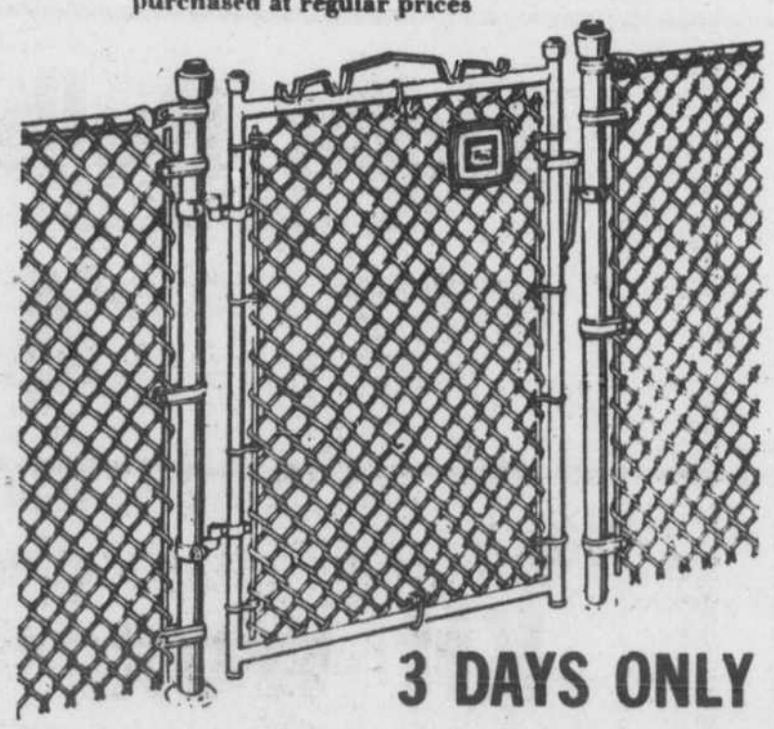
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15				16				■	17			
18			■	19			■	20				
■	■	■	21			■	22			■	■	■
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38	39	40			■	41			■	42	43	44
45				■	46				47			
48				■	49			■	50			
51				■	52				53			

COFFEEHOUSE
Album of the Week



SONG FOR AMERICA
KANSAS
Presented by Gramophone
No. 61 on the Seeburg 1003

Sears
DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN
Chain Link Fence Fabric
50% off
Regular Price
When top rail, fittings, posts and gates are purchased at regular prices



3 DAYS ONLY
Increase your property value. Enjoy the privacy and security of chain link fencing around your home. This fence fabric has a steel core that is bathed in molten zinc to resist damaging weather.
Phone Sears today for a free home estimate 776-8886

Store hours
Mon. - Sat. 9-9
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In the Westloop Shopping Center

Tempo Buckeye

PRICES SLASHED

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON WANTED ITEMS!

Prices good thru March 23 while quantities last.
(We reserve the right to limit quantities except where prohibited by law.)

Coupon

This coupon entitles bearer to
$1.00 off any merchandise
totaling $5.00 or more.
Coupon must accompany order.
Limit 1 Coupon per customer
Void After March 23, 1975

Coupon

Coupon

Beer Glasses
Famous Brand
Reg. 55c each
3/99c
Limit 12

Wilson
Tennis Balls
Can of 3
Reg. $2.97
White or
Optic Yellow
$2.31

45 R.P.M.
Records
Reg. 89c
Top 30
71c

Styrofoam
Cups 3 pkgs./99c
51 cups
7 oz. size
Reg. 46c
Limit 3

Fiberboard
Storage Chest
Reg. $1.27
99c

Mead
Envelopes
100 Count pkg.
Reg. 69c
2/99c

Spray Paint
13 oz. can
asst. colors
Reg. $1.37
83c

Light Bulbs
60, 75, 100 Watt
Reg. 4 / $1.17
4/72c

Bounty
Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll
Reg. 61c
2/99c

J-Wax
Kit Wax
Pre-softened wax
12 oz. size
Reg. $1.97
Limit 2
$1.44

Imported
Chamois
Reg. $2.47
Long lasting
$1.82

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612

1-15-75



Photo by Sam Green

THE ONE AND ONLY . . . Marcel Marceau captivated a sell-out crowd of 1,815 persons in KSU Auditorium Wednesday with the art of mime. His appearance was originally set for January 23, but re-scheduled due to an illness in his family.

Kansas State Collegian

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Payday: K-State faculty, administration balk at legislation for July switchover to state bi-weekly payrolls

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

The changeover from a monthly to a biweekly payroll for University employes has met opposition from both faculty and administration because of its high cost.

All 6,265 University employes will be paid biweekly starting in September, and unclassified employes, including faculty and administration, will fill out time slips every two weeks.

K-State has requested $100,517 from the state legislature for changing the payroll system to cover the added staff and computing costs, according to Ralph Perry, K-State comptroller. This amount will be a continuing cost each year, he said.

A law enacted in 1974 will change the payroll system in July for all state employes. The law came about because some labor unions were interested in having workers paid every two weeks, Perry said, especially unionized workers at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

SALARIED employes, including faculty members and administrators, will fill out a biweekly account of their time on the job. They aren't happy about it.

"A few state legislators feel that this is a good way to make sure faculty members spend 40 hours on the job — or else," Robert Linder, Faculty Senate president, said.

"It seems to be aimed at taking away our professional status," he said.

"If this is meant as a measure to make sure the faculty sits in an office from eight to five," Linder said, "it means a drastic change."

It might be viewed as "a shove toward unionization," he added.

"The time accountability section of the law, as it appears to be designed," Linder said, "is a basic misunderstanding of the nature of the University."

He said a recent survey showed the average K-State faculty member spends about 53 hours at his job each week.

LINDER said the system proposed by the state director of accounts and reports and based on the 1974 law means a salaried employe can "spend less than 40 hours and get docked, or more than 40 hours and it's tough."

Faculty members don't object to the law, he said, but think it's useless.

"There's no need for it, and no benefit. We're all geared to monthly payments," Linder said.

Time accounting reports are presently done on an exceptional basis, Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

The computer is preprogrammed to pay the same amount each month to employes, and exceptions, such as leave without pay, are fed into the computer to make the necessary changes.

THE SYSTEM proposed by the state director of accounts and reports would have each employe fill out a time slip to be processed every two weeks.

"This would mean about 6,000 forms every two weeks," Perry said. The computer would have to be freshly programmed biweekly, he added.

"In our budget request last June, we assumed that the biweekly payroll would be nothing more than an increase from 12 to 26 payments," Beatty said.

He said it was assumed that the same procedures would be followed in computing pay, but the state director of accounts and reports interpretation of the 1974 law changed the procedures of payments as well as the frequency of payment, with the directive to have each employe submit a time slip every two weeks.

"It's getting into a hand-accounting system," Beatty said.

The present system of accounting for time exceptions is inexpensive compared with the system of preparing a completely new payroll record for every employe every two weeks, Beatty said.

THERE will be direct and indirect costs from the changeover, Beatty said.

Direct costs include added personnel, more computer use, forms and supplies. Indirect costs are the greater amounts of time spend by each department to prepare payrolls, which cut down on the amount of time usually spent elsewhere.

"Indirect costs eventually become direct costs," Beatty said. Either less programs and services are offered when the time is spent computing payrolls, or more personnel must be hired to do the jobs which are being neglected.

He said something with lower priority than the payroll would be dropped as the result of an indirect cost.

Even if the state legislature does not appropriate K-State all of the requested funds, student fees will not be increased next year, Beatty said.

The cost of the changeover in all the regents' institutions will be more than $500,000, he said, and is the reason the regents' institutions differ with the state director of accounts and reports.

Gov. Robert Bennett, in his January budget address, recommended that the law be rescinded or amended because of its high cost, but no action has been taken in the legislature, and the state director of accounts and reports has sent directives on the law to state agencies.

CIA figure Marchetti, talks Tues.

Victor Marchetti, 14-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), will speak Tuesday, March 25 at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

Marchetti's topic will be "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

Marchetti has served as assistant to the Chief of Planning, Programming and Budgeting, special assistant to the deputy director and executive assistant to the deputy director of the CIA.

THE GOAL of his publications and speeches are to force a Congressional investigation of the operation of the CIA. Marchetti claims that, under the premise of national security, the CIA has been involved in many internal affairs which are a shameful way to spend tax dollars. He claims that much money is spent to carry out personal vendettas against critics of government policy.

Actually only the CIA knows what the CIA does or how much money it spends, he says.

Mimist dumbfounds crowd

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

Resounding knocks on the stage floor, mandolin and organ music, spotlights on the curtain as the house lights dim, the curtain rises . . .

Pierre Verry, the Presentor of Cards, enters stage right. He wears an elegant blue costume with a plumed hat and holds a cloth banner bearing the name of each sketch.

Marcel Marceau appears — the audience is engulfed in his superb mimicry.

MARCEAU played to a full house Wednesday night in KSU Auditorium. His appearance was a make-up show for the original Jan. 23 performance which was cancelled due to his mother's illness.

During the two-hour performance, Marceau used facial and body actions to portray actual and symbolic situations and ideas.

Marceau believes that one cannot perform an art unless one has a love for it.

"I became a mime because of my love for an art as old as the world itself," he says.

MARCEAU did use some props in various sketches — bench, small platform, hoop, and screen.

In "The Side Show" Marceau portrayed a strong man having trouble lifting his weights, much to the amusement of the audience. He also tangled with a tightrope.

Collegian Review

UTILIZING a screen, Marceau does amazing things to the story of David and Goliath. He changes from one character to another with astounding rapidity, ease and believability.

Marceau performed beautifully and the audience was understandably responsive. Taped music added to the performance, and spot lights were effectively used to create mood.

Student alleges K-State hiring discrimination

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

A K-State student and the University are meeting head-on in K-State's first alleged hiring discrimination case to go past the University level.

Charles Hernandez, junior in social science, is charging the University with discriminating against him in a work opportunity.

Hernandez applied for a position as a veterans administration counselor in early October. He was turned down in favor of another applicant, James Edson, a retired military career man.

The hiring was done by Dirk Minson, coordinator of the Office of Veterans Administration, and Gerald R. Bergen, director of Aids and Awards.

HERNANDEZ contacted Veryl Switzer, minority affirmative action officer, and asked about the possibility of filing a suit. Switzer reviewed the case, then recommended to Chester Peters, chairperson of the council on student affairs, that he reverse the decision made by Bergen and hire Hernandez as well as Edson. Peters refused.

Hernandez then appealed to President James McCain, who set up a committee to look into the matter. After two months of deliberation, the committee concurred with Peters.

Hernandez charges that he wasn't given an equal opportunity due to the hiring procedure used by Aids and Awards. He said he was never given a definite job description for the position, or any criterion for employment, other than being a Vietnam-era veteran. His references were never checked, Hernandez said, and he was never given an interview with the man who was to make the final decision in hiring.

AT ONE point in the interview, Hernandez said, Bergen said the only input he (Bergen) would have would be to approve whomever Minson decided he could work comfortably with.

"I checked with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) in Topeka, where I used to be employed as a counselor and recruiter," Hernandez said, "and they had never heard from Aids and Awards."

"Since my work experience was never checked and the application form I filled out failed to allow room for a full explanation of previous job descriptions, I feel that the final decision had to be based on a personality judgment, not on qualifications," Hernandez said. "And that's illegal."

"I feel the final decision had to be based on a personality judgement, not on qualifications...and that's illegal."

Hernandez is currently considering taking the case to 'federal agencies' for a ruling.

"If the University isn't going to use the federal money as it's supposed to be used," Hernandez said, "I'd just as soon see them lose it."

BERGEN contends that Edson was hired because of his experience as a counselor in military and civilian life, and also because Edson will not graduate until 1977.

In a letter to Peters dated Nov. 6, Bergen wrote, "Hernandez had indicated he was going to file a complaint. I asked on what basis and he said something to the effect that he (Mr. Hernandez) was as well qualified as Mr. Edson and that Mr. Edson was too old to relate as well to student-veterans. I told Dirk that we couldn't discriminate on the basis of age . . . and that in my judgment Mr. Edson was better qualified and in addition would be available to help in the program longer . . . "

Hernandez disagreed. His work with LULAC, he said, was almost exactly the same as the work required for the job with Aids and Awards — the only difference being that he had worked with Latin Americans instead of veterans.

He had been a counselor and had recruited in junior colleges and four-year schools throughout the state. He said he felt familiar with recruiting, and being a Vietnam-era veteran himself, felt qualified to counsel other veterans his age. In addition, Hernandez said, he was familiar with the procedures and regulations of the Veterans Administration.

"Edson had 14 years counseling experience in the Army," Hernandez said, "but that involved helping cadets adjust to military life. Helping people adjust to academic life is a different matter entirely — and that's where my experience is."

AFTER Peters' decision, Hernandez chose to go to McCain. A committee composed of three students, one administrator and a chairperson was set up. William Carpenter, associate dean of arts and sciences, acted as chairperson.

By Feb. 15, the committee had reached a decision. Carpenter wrote a letter to McCain, explaining that they had found that Hernandez was not discriminated against.

"The only charge that can be leveled at the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service," he wrote, "is that their hiring procedures were loose and somewhat disorganized, but they were consistently inconsistent — that is, inconsistent without regard to minority affiliation."

But Hernandez said his charge does not concern his Spanish surname.

"My complaint is that Aids and Awards did not follow the rules set down in the Federal Mandates for Affirmative Action (A plan designed to prevent discrimination). The money for this job comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

"Actually," he said, "it doesn't matter if K-State has an Affirmative Action plan or not. HEW does, and they follow all 1964 Civil Rights Laws."

UNDER the 1964 Civil Rights Act, tests used for employment must be validated as non-discriminatory. The applicant must be provided a job description and minimum job requirements must be validated.

Section 1607.13 of the Federal Mandates for Affirmative Action states, "Selection techniques other than tests, as defined in section 1607.2, may be improperly used so as to have the effect of discriminating against a minority group. Such techniques include, but are not restricted to, unscored or casual interviews and unscored application forms."

Hernandez said he felt the office of Aids and Awards used improper hiring techniques such as those described in section 1607.13.

"I know everyone wants to make sure K-State doesn't get hurt," Hernandez said. "I didn't want to see K-State hurt, either, so I handled it internally."

Bennett demands attention for aged

Governor Robert Bennett spoke Wednesday night of proposed programs to provide aid to the elderly of Kansas. The purpose of the legislation, he said, is to "increase our welfare aid to those individuals that society has tossed aside like 'flotsam and jetsam' " of a fast-moving society.

Bennett's remarks took place in the K-State Union Ballroom as part of a seminar entitled "Research and Information Exchange: Care of the Aged (RIECA). The two-day conference on "The Nursing Home and the Community: Teamed for Quality Care," is aimed toward nursing home administrators and personnel.

BENNETT dealt with the topic "Quality Care for the Aged: Concerns and Directions," pointed out problems of the elderly in Kansas and proposed solutions through pertinent legislation.

"Kansas has a very high percentage of its population in what we choose to call 'elderly.' 12 per cent fall into this area of senior citizens. Their problems are many," Bennett said.

We need "to develop a meaningful, yet economical program addressed to the needs of Kansans," he said.

Bennett cited increasing problems of transportation and health care for the aged within the state and spoke of plans to increase funding of nursing home programs, medical education and facilities, and programs similar to the "Meals on Wheels" project.

"In the nursing home area, we have problems," he said. "Some of these cannot be solved by additional funds." The problems lie in "not only funding, but control," he said.

THE GOVERNOR asked his audience to contact others to encourage support of the proposed legislation and "to share with the secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services your thoughts and desires for better programs in this area. With your help, we will try as best we can to finish the job."

Bennett voiced emphatic opposition to "bureaucracy." He said he plans to "resist federal regulations and dissuade them from imposing on us red tape which they are used to" and which "we should avoid." He said he believes the existing departments are capable of efficient solutions to the problems of Kansas aged.

"If the federal government doesn't get out of Kansas, I'm going to know an awful lot about aging in the next 60 days."

Drop classes till this Friday

Friday is the last day to drop a class without it being recorded on your transcript.

Classes dropped after Friday will be recorded on your transcript, as either withdraw passing or withdraw failing.

To drop a class, obtain a drop slip from your adviser and secure that adviser's signature. Take the signed drop slip to the dean's office of your college. After the dean or an authorized representative signs the drop slip you are officially withdrawn from a course.

KSDB 88.1-fm 99-cable

TODAY

4:20 . . . Kat Chat . . . an in-depth report with sports personalities of K-State.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye . . . a look into this weekend's entertainment.

Wildkitten Basketball . . . ALAW National Tournament action . . . time to be announced.

REBATE

KELLER'S TOO SHOES IN AGGIEVILLE

Is offering the sweetest rebate in town! Our rebate comes in 31 flavors, and there's no waiting. Simply buy your new spring shoes and sandals before April first and we'll give you a coupon good for

1 DOUBLE-DIP BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM CONE

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KELLER'S TOO SHOES IN AGGIEVILLE

Offer Good Til April 1, 1975

TV SPECIAL

Watch the Cats Beat Boston College with us on 3 TVs

$1.35 PITCHERS

from 6:00 on and till 12:00 when we win

KITE'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Phillips Petroleum Co. and five other oil refiners were indicted Wednesday on federal charges of conspiring to raise and fix wholesale gasoline prices in five Western states from mid-1970 through 1971.

The indictment, returned by a grand jury in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, accused the companies of suppressing price competition and depriving customers of the benefit of a free market.

The Justice Department leveled similar allegations against the refiners in a companion civil suit seeking a permanent injunction prohibiting any future price-fixing scheme.

The indictment and lawsuit involved the sale of gasoline in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona from at least July 1970 through 1971.

WICHITA — More than 1,000 aircraft workers in the Wichita area will be laid off due to reduced production at Cessna Aircraft Co., the firm announced Wednesday.

Cessna President Del Roskam said the company, which produces about 60 per cent of all general aviation aircraft sold in the nation, will reduce its workforce by about 15 per cent in the next 30 days.

Roskam said Cessna's employment would be pared from about 10,005 to 9,000. The company's employment at Strother Field between Winfield and Arkansas City, will be cut nearly 20 per cent.

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Wednesday to tax away an additional $1.6 billion of the profits earned by U.S. companies in foreign countries.

By voice vote, the Senate accepted an amendment by Sen. Vance Hartke, Indiana Democrat, repealing the foreign tax credit for U.S.-based oil companies.

Then, on a 73-24 roll call, senators approved another Hartke proposal eliminating a tax break available to all U.S. firms — not just the oil companies — which operate abroad.

Under present law, a U.S. corporation can subtract from its U.S. tax bill any tax paid to a foreign government.

But, while the amendment repeals the tax credit, it also reduces the U.S. tax rate on foreign oil income from 48 per cent to 24 per cent. The net result is a $1-billion increase in the tax liability of the giant oil companies.

TOPEKA — A bleak picture of Kansas oil and gas reserves was painted Wednesday before the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

Ronald Hardy, director of mineral resources for the Kansas Geological Survey, said there is only a 12-year supply of gas in the state's own known reserves.

And he said that by the year 2,000, Kansas will be a have-not state as far as natural gas supplies are concerned.

Hardy and W. J. Ebanks Jr., also of the Geological Survey, appeared before the committee in support of appropriations for research which could lead to gasification of coal and the production of fuels from heavy oil supplies in southeastern Kansas.

DENVER — Great Western Sugar Co. said Wednesday a federal judge's decision that it underpaid beet growers in the first payment for the 1974 crop will cost the company approximately $19 million.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Winner ruled Tuesday that the payment should have averaged $51.02 a ton instead of the $26.25 the company paid.

Winner set a hearing next Tuesday on a request in a class-action suit for damages and attorneys' fees from the company.

Local Forecast

Today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday, with temperatures in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p'm. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON needs members to assist with several projects. Call Mary Channel at 539-7627 or Trudy at 537-0172.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee School Annex. Call 539-4120.

TODAY

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will have sign-ups for spring tour to Nebraska, April 19-20, in Weber Lobby today only.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet on Ahearn second floor at 7:30 p.m. before the basketball playoff game.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will be held in Union State room 3 at 12 noon.

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE AND MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will meet in Union Catskellar at 7 p.m. A reception will be held for the N. Y. City Acting Company.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 107 at 7 p.m. for initiation.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at Sig Ep house at 7 p.m. for initiation.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at Delta Sig house at 8:30 p.m.

BETA SIGMA PSI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Beta Sig house at 7 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS members must turn in nominations for WIC Matrix to Sheila Russell in Kedzie 103.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at Kappa Sig house at 7 p.m. Attendance mandatory.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at Phi Kappa Theta house at 6:45 p.m.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE wil meet in Justin 148 at 4:30 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will hold tryouts for "Three Original One-Acts"in East Stadium 107 B, 5:30-8 p.m.

MECANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet with Dr. Genin, candidate for headship of department, at 3:30 p.m. in Seaton E254J.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206b.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:45 at the ATO house.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger Hall lobby.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS interested in working on open house should meet a 4 p.m. in Seaton 134.

CACIA GIRLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Acacia house.

ACM will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Cardwell 146.

HOSPITALITY DAY MODELS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board room.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER OPEN HOUSE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

PRE—VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Jonnieta Utsey will be held at 10 a.m. in Union 203. Topic: "An Analysis of Teacher Identification of Sex Stereotyped Selections in Printed Instructural Materials."

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS trip to Ft. Riley has been postponed.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CLOTHING TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Union 207.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the TKE house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity.

COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTION CHILDREN will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Smurthwaite house.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Shops 204.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

THE TAIMNG OF THE SHREW will be presented in the KSU Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

MOORMAN MANUFACTURING All Ag

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE All majors. Summer: Sr, Grad

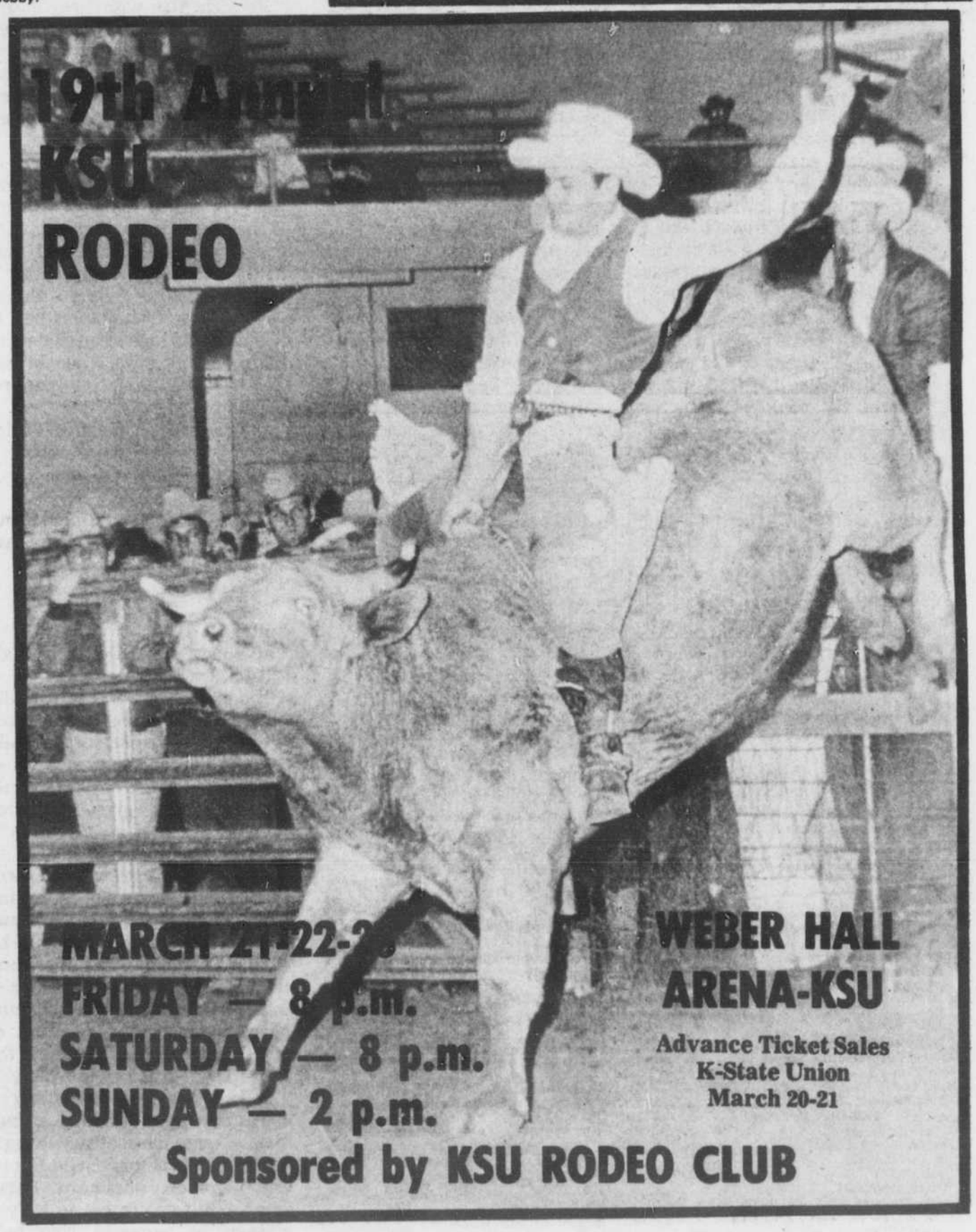
DEKALB AGRESEARCH All Ag

KING RADIO CORP. B'M: EE

LTV AEROSPACE B: ME*AE*CE*IE*Appl. Mech.

CHIMES ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Janet Anderson	Linda McCune
Amy Bachman	Nancy Musick
Nancy Benignus	Cathy Nelson
Becky Durst	Kay Patrick
Elaine Geist	Deana Paulsen
Nancy Grider	Janelle Ramsdale
Deb Haifleigh	Barbara Roe
Debbie Hobble	Debra Romberger
Debbie Hoefgen	Patty Russell
Deborah Keck	Christy Shrum
Barbara Kessler	Deborah Jo Stodel
Marilyn King	Sheri Swafford
Debra Louk	Ann Tollefson
Paula Marten	Deborah Ward
Debra McCardless	Leslie Whitehead



Opinions

Beer proposal

'Catch-22' strikes

It's "Catch-22" all over again.

The proposal to have beer at parties on University grounds is neatly trapped in a perfect snare, and its proponents don't know what to do about it.

The proposal would have allowed campus organizations, approved by University Activities Board, to have 3.2 beer at parties on University grounds with the approval of UAB and the authority in charge of the building.

MANY FACULTY members at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting voted against the policy because, as they said, "It's not our responsibility to decide this question."

They're right, but here's the catch.

The proposal was originally taken before the Council on Student Affairs, the proper body to consider it.

The council should decide the question. Faculty Senate should not because the proposal is a matter between the University and students.

HOWEVER, THE council is responsible to Faculty Senate, and senate is required to approve all actions of the council before they can go into effect.

In order to clear up the confusion, we urge Faculty Senate to introduce legislation making the council responsible to the President instead of the faculty.

But until that happens, we would have preferred senate had gone ahead and approved the proposal anyway. UAB liked it. Student Senate liked it. The council liked it.

THE PROPOSAL will probably come before Faculty Senate again in the near future. At that time, we hope those senators who voted against the proposal Tuesday because they thought it wasn't in their jurisdiction will take "Catch-22" into account, and will examine the proposal on its own merits.

Ben Herrington,
SGA Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 20, 1975

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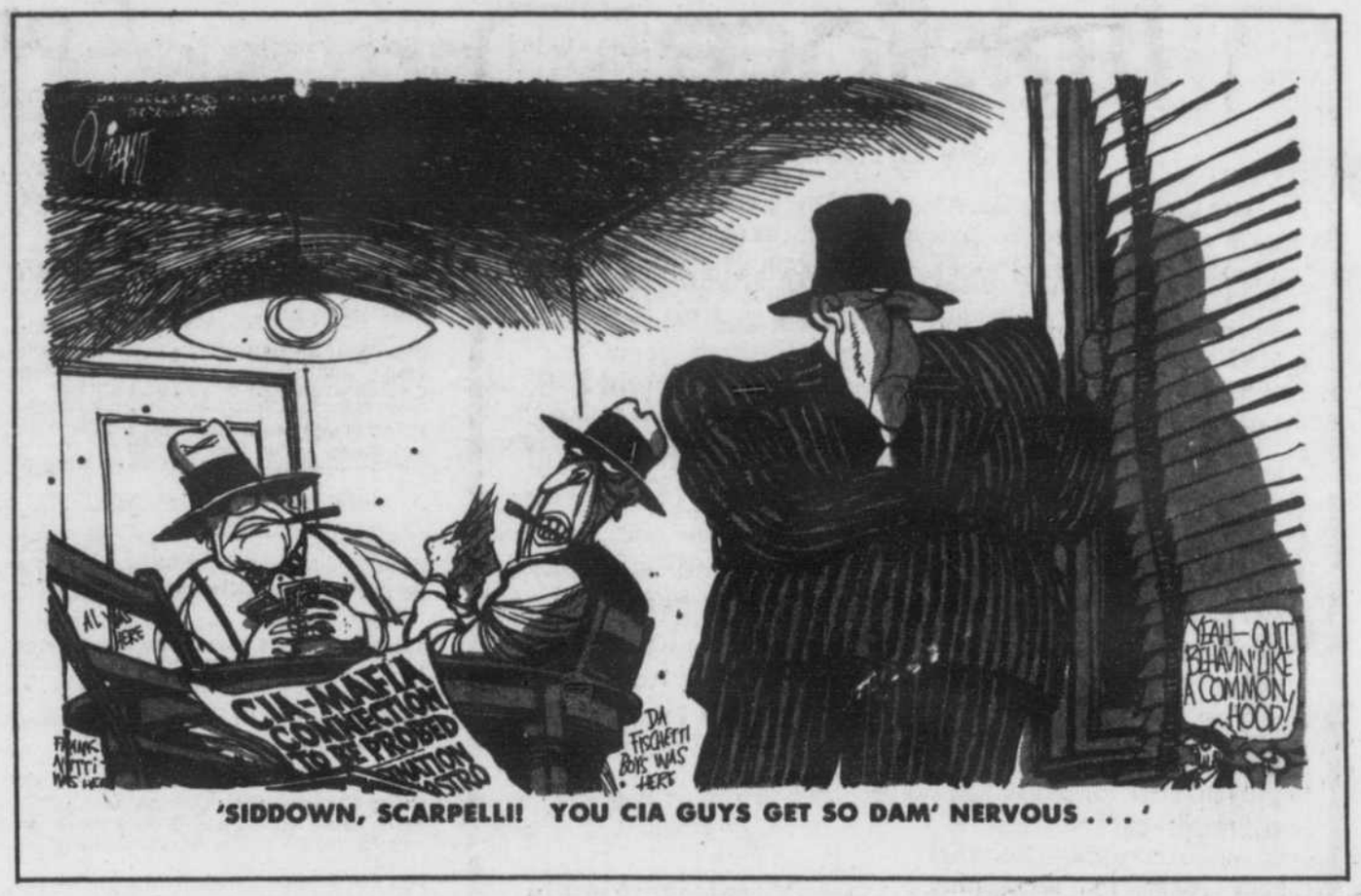
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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'SIDDOWN, SCARPELLI! YOU CIA GUYS GET SO DAM' NERVOUS . . .'

Letters to the editor

'Testimonial' letter draws replies

Editor,
Re: Robert Fyfe's "Modest testimonial for Jesus."

While I defend the Collegian's policy of printing almost anything, no matter how trashy or worthless, I'd like to comment on the vulgar crap (admittedly a fine effort at satire), printed on Tuesday.

I CERTAINLY have no objection to kidding about religion or God (after all, as a friend of mine once said, "If God can't take a joke, we're all in trouble!"), and perhaps Fyfe was trying to point out the fanaticism often displayed by the so-called "Jesus Freaks," but I can't help but be repulsed by what was printed.

To fight fire with fire, if God hadn't wanted us to masturbate, he would have made our arms (or feet, for those kinky few), grow out our back. Concerning sex organs "long enough to fit into ourselves," dream on, Fyfe!

SO FAR as masturabation being murder, maybe his only problem is he doesn't do it right. And concerning "gay balls" (I wish he'd phrased that, "gay dance"), no one's making Fyfe go. But no one would keep him out, either, as homosexuals tend to be somewhat more tolerant toward people they don't like than the general populace.

If Fyfe's description of "being saved" is what it's all about, I prefer to remain a sinner.

David Stone,
Junior in pre-med

Editor,
Re: Robert Fyfe's letter of Mar. 18.

I don't know if Fyfe really meant what he wrote or not, but even if it was written sarcastically it could be confusing to a lot of people and for this reason I would like to try to give a clearer representation of my Savior.

FIRST, to my knowledge there is no reputable chain letter by any truly re-born Christians. Many fine newsletters are distributed by Christian organizations and teaching letters can be beneficial in a Christian walk, but obtaining grace by sending X amount of copies out is truly against the principle of grace in the Bible.

Second, the mere accepting of Christ does not mean life becomes Utopia, quite the contrary living a Christian life is tough. Old Habits and ways can die hard. Satan previously was content to let you slide — he had you. Now he's going to lie to you and fight to get you back. He's the god of this world and can be overwhelming if your faith is weak. This is not to say you'll not find Christian life rewarding — you will! And Christ promised that He would not allow us to be tempted beyond our endurance. Living a life for Christ is the most exciting and satisfying experience possible — if you lean only unto Him for strength and guidance.

THIRD, one of the most important inconsistencies in Fyfe's letter was his referral to abortion and homosexuality as "two of the greatest sins in the world today." In my search of the scriptures, sin falls into two categories. First, blasphemy of the Holy Spirit — the unpardonable sin, and secondly, all others. No matter how we call and categorize sin, whether rape, theft, murder or deceit, to God it is merely a willfull separation from Him through an act of disobedience to His will.

God is no less hurt by the man that steals a piece of penny candy than He is by the man who kills his neighbor. Both sins are sins of disobedience and carry the same judgment — eternal death — until that man confesses his sin and turns from unrighteousness.

JESUS CHRIST is God in the flesh. He is love, mercy and forgiveness. If you want to know Him just call, He's been there all along.

John Proffitt,
Sophomore in health, physical education and recreation

Editor,
Re: Robert Fyfe's letter "A modest testimonial for Jesus."

My appreciation of the power of satire is renewed. Right on!

David Redmon,
Graduate Student in journalism

B-ball supporters offer congrats to team, fans

Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Coach Jack Hartman and the Wildcat Basketball team for a fine season that, amazingly enough, is not over yet!

COACH, Chuckie, Mike and Carl: "Congratulations" are due especially for the recognition you have received from the Associated Press and United Press International.

Congratulations are in order for the fans as well. Ahearn Field House was a friendly haven, to say the least, for our roundballers as they notched 11 straight victories here this season.

WE ARE proud of the 'Cats because they have a lot of poise, confidence, class and ability. They really kept their heads up and their feet on the ground in a lot of situations. They pulled and kept K-State at the top of the Big Eight and made the East stand up and notice the K-State Wildcats. Here's to you coach, players and fans for a job well done!! Good luck with Boston College!

Robert Carr,
Sophomore in history and the Basement Brothers of Moore Hall

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Military cuts cause doubts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was understood Wednesday to be convinced he would not have negotiated the Paris agreements of 1973 had he anticipated congressional cutbacks in military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The agreements, signed on Jan. 27, 1973, provided for a cease-fire in Vietnam, withdrawal of American troops, return of prisoners of war, and machinery for North and South Vietnam to resolve their conflicts by negotiation. They allowed continued military aid to both sides to replace equipment and maintain the then levels of armament.

The cease-fire was violated frequently from the start and most other provisions for monitoring the peace and resolving conflicts have been ignored.

KISSINGER has appealed strongly against aid cutbacks by the U.S. Congress and has warned of serious foreign policy setbacks if the Communists advance in southeast Asia.

In his current travels through the Middle East to negotiate new disengagement agreements

Related story, page 9

between Israel and her neighbors, Kissinger has been hearing from both sides references to U.S. setbacks in southeast Asia.

The gloomy word of major Communist moves against the Saigon government was not entirely unexpected.

Kissinger has asked the State Department to send him the text of an article published in North Vietnam and believed to be detailing the current thrust. One leading indicator of the drive, according to American officials, is that the Communists are sending in green troops with only one month of training.

THE ARTICLE is said to describe the United States as no longer capable of intervening in behalf of Saigon.

The Communist offensive is expected to be followed by an expulsion of American forces from Thailand by the new government there.

FBI damaged Socialist party and campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI carried out 41 separate operations to disrupt the Socialist Workers party by sabotaging political campaigns and damaging personal and professional reputations, according to newly disclosed FBI documents.

Party leaders said Wednesday they have evidence the FBI is continuing the harassing tactics despite director Clarence Kelley's insistence that the operation ended in April, 1971.

THE DOCUMENTS show that FBI officials conspired "to try to drive a legal political party out of existence because they don't like its ideas," said Peter Camejo, the party's 1976 presidential candidate. "Has it stopped? Absolutely not."

Syd Stapleton, national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, said, "We have evidence which we have presented in federal court that the FBI continues its politically motivated disruptive activities up to this very day."

The defense fund, a non-profit New York organization, is financing the party's $27 million damage suit against the FBI.

AT A NEWS conference, Stapleton and Camejo released a list of 50 incidents which have occurred since J. Edgar Hoover's order terminating the counter intelligence programs.

Evaluations losing money

Student Senate appointed several subcommittees Wednesday in an attempt to save the foundering teacher-course evaluation.

The evaluation, published in book form and on sale in the Union bookstore for 25 cents, cost SGA $1,000 to print and has returned $80.

The subcommittees will investigate the distribution problems, the possibility of putting more information into the book, a publicity program and a better cover design.

"I don't think we'd find much opposition to giving them away free," Pat McFadden, chairperson of the Academic Affairs committee, which appointed the subcommittees, said about the remaining copies of this semester's report.

HE SAID a good publicity program might include giving away copies of the previous semester's report at orientation programs.

The report recently published "really doesn't tell you that much," McFadden said. "It's no problem to rewrite the program with a lot more information."

The Hoyt form, a questionnaire named after Don Hoyt, professor of educational research who wrote it, is used in the evaluation, but little of the information was printed in the most recent publication.

"THE HOYT form always comes under fire because 85 out of 100 questions don't relate," McFadden said.

If the subcommittees find that more money is needed, they will try to bring the issue before senate March 27.

The subcommittee on designing a new program with more information is headed by Jeff Pierce, arts and sciences senator; the subcommittee investigating the cover is headed by Janelle Ramsdale, arts and sciences senator; the publicity subcommittee is headed by Jan Saunders and Jeff Crawford.

Books bother returnees more than added years

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Among the varieties of students at K-State, there is a very special minority: the older students who have come back to school.

Many different factors have caused them to return to college. Some have come back to learn and do the things they never had time to do.

"I came back to school for a second career," Wordley Kline, junior in secondary physical education, said.

Kline recently returned to school after spending 22 years in the military.

Uteva Powers, senior in journalism, came back to take courses she had always been interested in.

"It was the support from my husband that started me in school," Powers said.

LIKE OTHER students on campus, the adult students have special problems. The age difference between the younger students and themselves does not bother most older students, but they have had problems in learning how to study again.

Kline found the discipline in the military helped him when he started back to school because of similarities he found in the army and school situations.

"At first the biggest problem was learning how to study," Powers said. "The age differences didn't matter, although everyone thought I was a graduate student when I was just a freshman."

Powers leads a UFM class for the older students on campus.

It's sort of an older student's union where they can meet and discuss their problems, she explained.

SCHOOL IS just a part of the older students' lives. Families, organizations and other interests take up the rest of their time.

Ruth Barr, junior in recreation, continued her education at K-State after her husband was transferred to Manhattan. Barr's time is divided among her family, working at the athletic dormitory and being an SGA senator.

Powers and Kline face similar situations, yet they manage to find time for nearly everything. Powers has a family to take care of, besides working at the Manhattan Mercury and having a role in the Manhattan Civic Theater's play.

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report
by Tom Edwards



Sportsperson,

All indications point towards a beautiful weekend for Spring sports. Crappie, Walleye and White Bass should start moving in a couple of weeks.

Channel cats are good now and are being taken on shod sides, shad entrails and worms. Deep water is where these cats lay. Deep holes on Tuttle Creek should be hit as soon as possible. Since the ice is breaking up the channel will move out.

There is nothing that tastes better than fish caught early in the year, and especially by the angler.

Don't forget, we have all your fishing needs, bait, tackle and everything else for your outing.

That's Buckhorn Spinn & Sport
913 North 3rd
Two doors North of McDonalds.

See you next week.

Buckhorn Spin & Sport

BEATLES SHOW
following the game tonite at . . .



MR. K'S

STAGECOACH



One of the most popular westerns of all time, STAGECOACH has been imitated many times, but never equalled! John Wayne rocketed to stardom with his portrayal of the Ringo Kid, a notorious gunman who joins seven passengers on the Overland stage, making a hazardous journey across hostile Indian territory.

John Ford keeps this film moving with exciting chases, spectacular countryside, colorful characters and a suspenseful, climatic showdown. The New York Film Critics gave Ford their Best Director award and it won Oscars for its composers and best supporting actor.

TODAY
3:30, 7, 9:30

Forum Hall 1006 75¢

Volunteers 'personalize' jail

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

Prisoners in the Riley County Jail have someone to talk to. That someone is a group of seven area residents who want to encourage the confined people.

"Our purpose is to go in and provide contact between the outside community and the person who is confined and to seek to assist and encourage the individual," John Graham, a member of the group said.

Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, worked with law enforcement officials to develop the program, which began in January, 1974.

GRAHAM SAID people in jail are there for various lengths of time, from one day to one year, or an indefinite period for someone waiting for trial. They are frightened human beings, he said, who are meeting one unpleasant aspect of society.

"We go there to create a human situation," Graham said.

Graham said the visitation group had worked with law enforcement officials to get projects accomplished. He said there is now a tv in every cell and some form of table recreation, such as cards or chess.

"The public library and other people have discarded books," Graham said, and these are available for the prisoners to use.

Graham said the group visits personally with prisoners on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

"We just sit down, and talk and chat about anything," he said.

According to Graham, members occasionally contact relatives of out-of-town jail inhabitants and tell them of a visit with the confined person.

THE GROUP is working for some physical improvements to the jail. The installation of telephones that would enable walk-in visitors to communicate with prisoners, and painting of the cell area may be approved and completed.

"We can become a resource," Graham said, adding that if men want to talk to a minister or priest, the volunteers can arrange it.

He said a religious service of a particular sect could be performed, within the jail, if enough of the prisoners requested it. However, the purpose of the visitation group is not to promote religious beliefs.

"We are not there to take a religious service," Graham said. He added that this is just one of many programs his church is conducting in the community for the sake of the individual.

Graham said there was another side to the picture. There could be some good con artists in jail, he said, who might try to take advantage of the volunteer visiting him.

THE GOAL of the group was to set up teams of two who would visit with the prisoners once or twice a month. He said the group they have now visits with prisoners once a week, spending about one and one-half hours at the jail for the visit.

"We've got basically two teams going now," he said.

The present group is involved with male prisoners, but Graham said a visitation program for female prisoners is just as important as the one for males. There aren't any female prisoners at the country jail, at present, and there is no immediate need for its development.

"In some sense, I think that it is even more important than male visitation," Graham said about the female visitation program. He added that males accept confinement more easily than females.

"I am surprised how the only law-breaking citizens, or the only ones who find themselves in county jail, are persons of lower-income families and Ft. Riley personnel," Graham said.

ALTHOUGH people of other situations commit offenses, they usually are freed on bond, he said. Graham said the jail experience often makes an offender resentful, which doesn't make a person more willing to obey the laws when given freedom.

In a time when distrust and stereo-typing are common, the success of the jail visitation program could be explained by Graham's personal theory.

"Any program is going to fail unless there is personal involvement."

Officials fume over new rule to limit tickets

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — The driver who fails to put money in a parking meter here doesn't have to worry about getting a ticket. A judge has ruled it's not enough for city officials to prove who owns the car, they've got to prove who parked it.

The officials are livid.

"Why would anybody bother to pay a ticket?" says City Atty. William Fuhr. "I mean, there isn't any way in God's green earth I can prove who parked the car. That's ridiculous!"

Fuhr says the ruling threatens a planned $450,000 city revenue bond issue, to be paid back by proceeds from parking meters.

"That's why we're a little hostile, to put it mildly," he says. "Why would anyone even buy one of these bonds when we've got no way of enforcing our parking revenue?"

THE RULING was issued earlier this month by Associated Circuit Judge Darrell Reno. It came in the case of Autto McGowan, charged with failing to pay 17 parking tickets, the city clerk said.

Reno found McGowan innocent because the city didn't prove that he had done the actual parking. Reno wrote that city law "apparently contemplates that whoever parks the vehicle shall deposit money in the meter."

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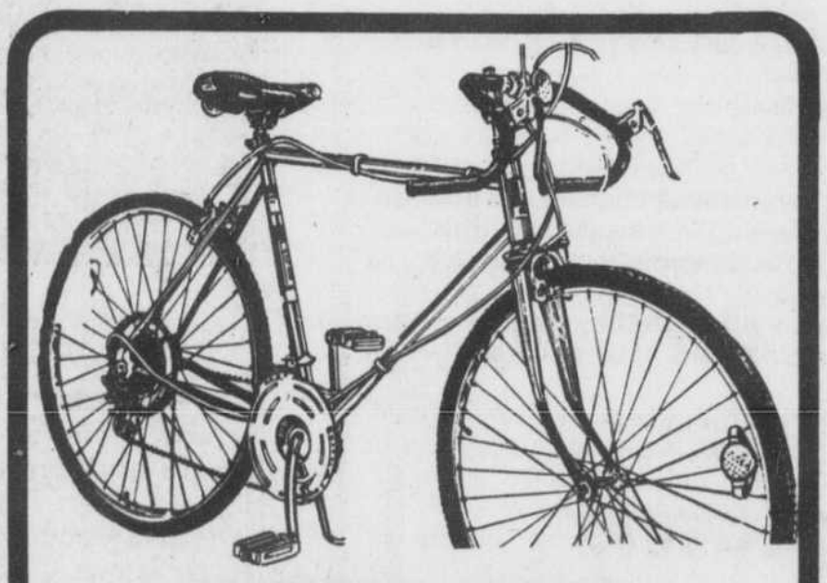


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Senate debates tax cut bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debated a tax cut Wednesday, with a majority apparently for a reduction of about $30 billion but with broad disagreement over which taxpayers should benefit most from the reduction.

Floor discussion of the $29.2 billion tax cut measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee centered on oil industry taxes.

However, various blocs of senators worked to line up support for proposed changes. Among them are amendments to give larger rebates on 1974 taxes and to provide greater tax cuts for upper-and middle-income families and less for poor families.

IN A MAJOR 47 to 41 vote Tuesday night, the Senate adopted a compromise that would repeal the oil depletion allowance for the giant petroleum companies but continue it permanently for smaller independent producers.

Liberal senators who describe the depletion allowance as "the No. 1 loophole in the tax code," stepped up efforts to restrict the allowance even further.

Several Republicans planned to force a vote on their amendment to raise the $8.1 billion in rebates on 1974 taxes closer to the $12 billion recommended by President Ford.

The $8.1 billion would assure each taxpayer a rebate of $100 to $200. Sen. William Roth, Delaware Republican, seeks to raise the maximum to $300, contending that the best way to stimulate the economy is to give it quick injections of cash through increased consumer spending.

MOST OF THE benefit from Roth's proposal would go to families earning between $12,500 and $30,000 a year.

Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the Finance Committee, has an amendment to delete the $1 billion in tax aid to large corporations that would come from giving firms that suffered operating losses in recent years more time to offset those losses — and thus receive a tax break — against their profitable years.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, is seeking support for his amendment that would raise the 1974 rebates as well as provide millions more in relief for families making $20,000 a year or less who do not itemize deductions.

Audiences sparse at new films

"Christo's Valley Curtain," a film sponsored by the Union Arts Committee, will be shown on Thursday at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30 in the Union Little Theatre. Admission is free.

The film is a documentary about an experiment which attempted to produce art in a natural setting. A curtain was hung on a cable suspended between the cliffs of a valley.

Art films are a new program this year. They are sponsored by the arts committee and are shown monthly.

"THE FILMS are a new thing we have tried this year," Phyllis Buchelle, arts committee coordinator, said. "The purpose of the program is to show films that pertain to different art medias."

The films have not been well received and attendance has been low. These free films are short, lasting perhaps 20 minutes, and are shown on Thursdays at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30, Buchele said.

Residents teach, learn in Moore's 'university'

Many students would enjoy attending courses offered by the University for Man, but can't fit the classes into their schedules or hate to travel across campus or off campus at night. Moore Hall came up with a solution to this problem by offering its own "mini-university."

The classes are taught by residents at Moore Hall to other residents and are held within the dorm. Preliminary meetings of the classes were held before spring break and classes will continue the rest of the semester, Tony Alfino, president of Moore Hall, said.

THE ORIGINAL plan was to offer just three or four classes this semester to see how response was, but instead 10 to 12 classes were organized, Alfino said. The amount of interest depends on each individual class.

A questionnaire was circulated to all residents with a list of possible courses and a place to indicate if the student would enjoy teaching or taking the course. There was also an optional area to indicate other interests, Alfino said.

Bridge was the area which received the most positive response with guitar and bike repair showing prospects now. Other courses include crocheting, car repair-engine maintenance, chess and leather craft. A dry land skiing demonstration was given before break, Alfino said.

Problems with publicizing the courses may have resulted in low participation, Alfino said. But an all-hall call will be made reminding residents of the courses and personal invitations will be sent out early next week to people who showed interest in specific courses on the questionnaire.

During the remainder of the semester several one night courses will be held, Alfino said. These will include an international slide presentation, a course on aquariums and plants and a class on mixology.

Bloodmobile goes over top for year

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won two golden drop awards for having the highest percentage of its living group donate blood to the bloodmobile.

The fraternity won an award for highest per cent overall and another in the fraternity division; 79.6 per cent of its members participated.

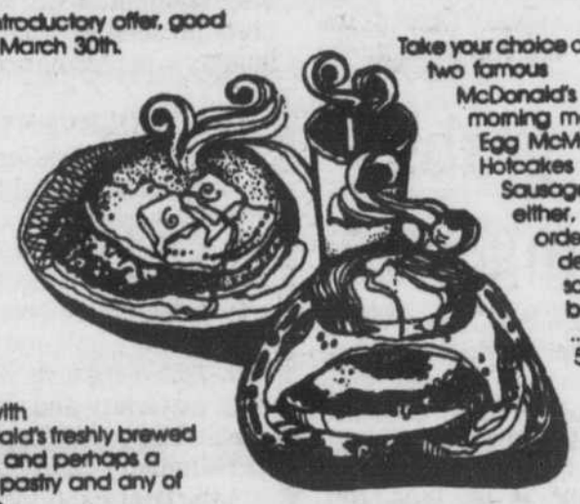
Smith Scholarship House, which usually wins the overall award, won in the living group division with 69 per cent.

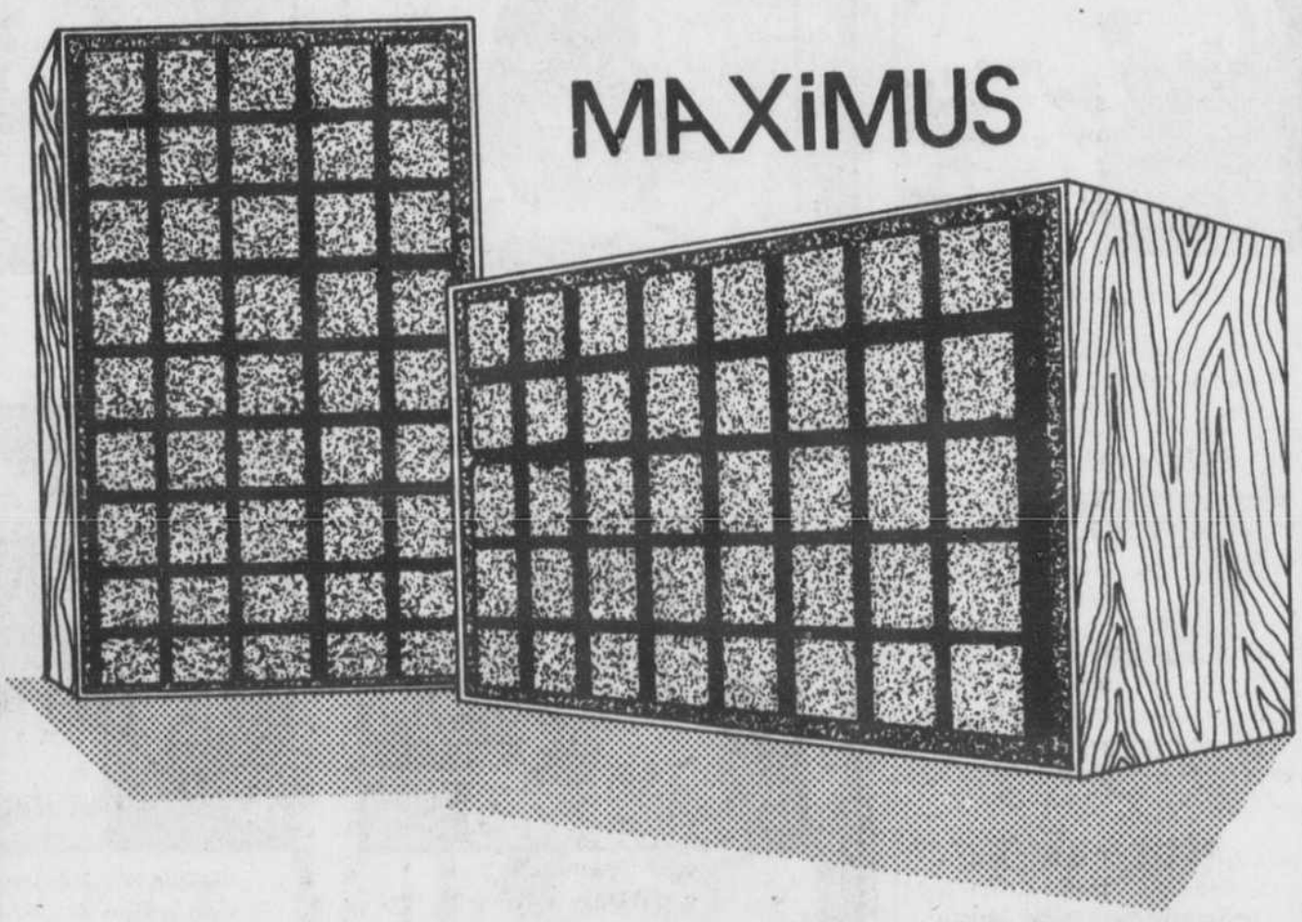
Clovia placed highest among the sororities with a score of 30 per cent.

THE CAMPUS Bloodmobile fell short of its goal of 1,000 pints for spring semester, receiving 915 pints. However, the bloodmobile exceeded its goal of 1,000 pints of blood last semester, making the total for this school year 2,047 pints.

"We have never received 1,000 pints of blood spring semesters because the bloodmobile is always right before spring break. Students that would normally give blood don't because they have tests and some leave for break early. We hope by moving the date next year to the second week after spring break we'll reach our goal of 1,000 pints of blood," McDonough said.

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Film relives ol' West

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

There's nothing like a good old western.

That describes the 1939 rendition of "Stagecoach" showing today at 3:30, 7 and 9:30 in the Union Forum Hall as part of the John Ford film series.

The stagecoach, bound for Lawrenceburg is driven by Buck (Andy Devine). The passenger list includes the pregnant wife of a calvary officer; her self-appointed protector — a gambling Southern gentleman; a whiskey

Collegian Review

drummer dressed like a clergyman; an inebriant, cigar-smoking doctor; a bold-taking embezzler; a woman of ill repute and Curly, a marshall riding shot gun, out to catch Ringo and Kid.

On the trail, Ringo (none other than John Wayne) stops the stage after his horse throws him.

THE CALVARY escort leaves them at the first relay station and they go on alone through the arid Southwest to face possible attack from Geronimo's Apaches.

Ford used many effects to make this a truly classic western. Real Indians, not back-lot extra, were used in this movie. During the chase scene, interesting camera shots were successfully attempted.

Post-civil war feelings were dealt with. Through the Southern gentleman and the doctor, both the northern and the southern ideals were expressed. The historic period was exemplified by the stagecoach, relay stations, telegraph, calvary and Indian uprisings.

This was the film that took Wayne out of small-time movies and made him a feature-length star.

Character interaction tells a story of social prejudice and worthwhile values. The two women, one very well off and respectable, the other ridiculted and abused, present a picture of conflict in beliefs and behavior.

WHILE THE banker was well off in his town, when danger comes, it is the outlaw who appears the better man.

Though at times a little too simple, the plot does have a lot of action. Not only do the Indians pose a threat, but friction between the passengers also adds to the danger. Even if they do complete the trip safely, the Plumber brothers are waiting to have a show down with Ringo in Lawrenceburg.

Each individual tries to cope in his own way. The doctor drinks away his cares. Ringo faces his challenges head-on. The banker hides in eloquent speech.

Cooperation comes in the tough times, but doesn't last for long. There are even mixed emotions when the colonel's wife has her baby.

Ford brought together personal problems, stereotyped characters and a historical setting making "Stagecoach" a classic. It may be old, but it is still good.

Widowers to get child care help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that the government must pay Social Security benefits to widowers as well as widows when they are left with children in their care.

In an 8 to 0 decision, the court said a federal law restricting the benefits to widows is unconstitutional sex discrimination.

The government has estimated that it would have cost $20 million in 1974 alone to extend the payments to widowers.

In the Social Security case, the Supreme Court agreed with a three judge federal panel that Stephen Wiesenfeld of New Brunswick, N.J., should have been granted benefits after his wife died in childbirth in 1972. Mrs. Wiesenfeld was a school teacher.

"The fact that a man is working while there is a wife at home does not mean that he would, or should be required to, continue to work if his wife dies," Justice William Brennan Jr. said for the court.

"It is no less important for a child to be cared for by its sole surviving parent when the parent is male rather than female," Brennan added.

Rodeo exhibits cowboy life

Bulls, broncs, cow hands and even a professional football player will mosey into town for the 19th annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Weber Hall Arena.

Walt Garrison of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys will be on hand to promote the rodeo and an associated scholarship program. The highlight of Garrison's visit will be a bulldogging match between him and John Boyington, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, during Sunday's performance.

THE NINE-EVENT rodeo will feature more than 200 cowgirls and cowboys from 25 different schools of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association's central region.

Men's events will include bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and team roping. Women's events include barrel racing, goat tieing and break away roping.

Two female K-State rodeo team members will challenge faculty members to a bull and bronc riding contest Saturday night.

An added feature will be the calf dressing contest Friday night. K-State fraternity and sorority members will team up in the timed contest in which they will dress a calf in a pair of long underwear.

Preliminary competition will begin at 8 p.m. both Friday and Saturday with the finals beginning at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Advance tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday in the Union for $1.50. Tickets at the door will be $2.

Thief grabs chewing gum

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A sticky fingered thief grabbed 12,000 packages of chewing gum from the car of a Wrigley Co. sales representative, police say.

Authorities said the thief forced open the window of the salesman's car late Monday or early Tuesday to get the 20 cases of gum. The haul was valued at $900.

John McCrary told police the car was parked in front of his home when the theft occurred.

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Quang Tri province falls

Refugees flee North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese officals said Wednesday the government is giving up a fourth province — and possibly a fifth one which includes the treasured old imperial capital of Hue — as more than a half million refugees continued to flee through the coastal lowlands and jungles.

The Saigon command said the exodus of frightened civilians trying to escape the encroaching North Vietnamese was the biggest of the long Vietnam war.

Officials said the government is abandoning Quang Tri province in the face of a heavy North Vietnamese buildup and is considering giving up Thua Thien province, which includes Hue. Both are on the northern coast of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone.

U.S. MARINES in 1968 spearheaded a bloody siege to retake Hue after it fell into North Vietnamese and Viet Cong hands during the Tet offensive. Two years later, mass graves were uncovered of 3,000 to 6,000 Hue residents massacred during the one-month occupation by the Communist-led forces.

Field reports from Hue said residents were urged to leave, but military units and male civil servants were ordered to remain as the city came under heavy rocket attack. Officials said government offices there had been ordered to begin closing and that the state radio had moved to Da Nang with its equipment.

In other Indochina developments:

— In Cambodia, insurgent forces kept heavy shelling pressure on Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, the government's last position on the river that was once the capital's lifeline. University students also rallied to protest continuing U.S. aid to the Lon Nol government, saying it is time to stop the war.

— Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, now on a Mideast peace mission, was understood to be convinced that he would not have negotiated the Indochina ceasefire accords of 1973 if he had anticipated congressional cutbacks in military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia. The Ford Administration has run into congressional opposition to its request for $300 million in emergency aid to Saigon and $222 million for Cambodia.

THE FIRST OF the refugees from South Vietnam's three central highlands provinces abandoned Monday — Kontum, Pleiku and Barlac — arrived at the coastal city of Tuy Hoa in a 20-mile long convoy that included military trucks, jeeps, artillery, and motorbikes.

Analysts said President Nguyen Van Thieu approved the decision to abandon Quang Tri City for strategic reasons.

CIA sub operation raises controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt by the Central Intelligence Agency to raise a Soviet submarine intact from the depths of the Pacific Ocean was well worth the risk of public disclosure, several congressional leaders and a senior naval officer said Wednesday.

Others, however, expressed strong doubts that the potential gain of intelligence about Soviet submarines was worth the estimated $350 million spent on the project.

The submarine was raised to the surface last summer by a salvage vessel unit built especially for the project by recluse billionaire Howard Hughes.

Although salvaging a sunken craft in international waters is not illegal, the operation has caused a furor in Washington due to the diplomatic implications

A FULL DAY after published reports of the operation appeared, there was no public reaction from the Soviet Union. American diplomatic sources in Washington said a serious break in detente with the Soviet Union was considered unlikely.

The diesel-powered G-Class Russian submarine was located by the U.S. Navy in 1968 shortly after it went down. Seventy Russian officers and seamen were lost following a series of explosions on board the vessel, which sank to a depth of about 17,000 feet, 750 miles northwest of Oahu, Hawaii.

Neither President Ford, the CIA nor any other government officials would comment publicly Wednesday on the wisdom of mounting the operation, which was first proposed shortly after the sub went down.

THE MILITARY sources said the primary purpose of the salvage effort was to recover communication code books.

Atty. General to investigate nursing homes

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider confirmed Wednesday his office will open an investigation into complaints of mishandled funds and unwarranted drug use in Kansas nursing homes.

Numerous reports alleging kickbacks from pharmacies to nursing homes and reports that elderly residents are being sedated to keep them quiet have been received, according to Harry Wiles, assistant attorney general in the consumer protection division.

He said he has also received reports that some home are falsely charging for drugs and that unauthorized nursing home personnel are adminstering drugs.

Greeks shuffle for charities in cardathon

The Black and Gold Cardathon, a philanthropy project for three charities, is scheduled to run continuously from 1 p.m. Friday to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 27. The cardathon has been organized this spring by Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Acacia fraternity.

A booth has been set up in the K-State Union this week to collect contributions in the form of cents per hour. The cardathon will not exceed 150 hours. Following the marathon, donators will contribute their pledges in accordance with the number of hours that the event lasts.

THE OBJECTIVE of the marathon is to earn a considerable amount of money to be divided among the K-State Speech and Hearing Clinic, the Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and Pittman Hall in New York.

The marathon will take place north of the K-State Union, in a tent which was provided by the Coleman Company of Wichita. Four people will play cards in shifts of two hours for the duration of the marathon.

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KU basketball boss receives new contract

LAWRENCE (AP) — The contract of Ted Owens, University of Kansas basketball coach, has been extended for three years, Athletic Director Clyde Walker announced Wednesday.

The extension places Owens, who has a year left on his current contract, under contract with Kansas through the 1978-79 season.. A spokesperson said Owens's salary will be determined at the start of the fiscal year July 1.

Owens, 45, who is only the fifth basketball coach in the school's history, has compiled a 210-91 record in 11 seasons at Kansas.

During that time, Owens has led Kansas to 11 of a possible 22 Big Eight tournament and conference championships and seven post-season tournament berths.

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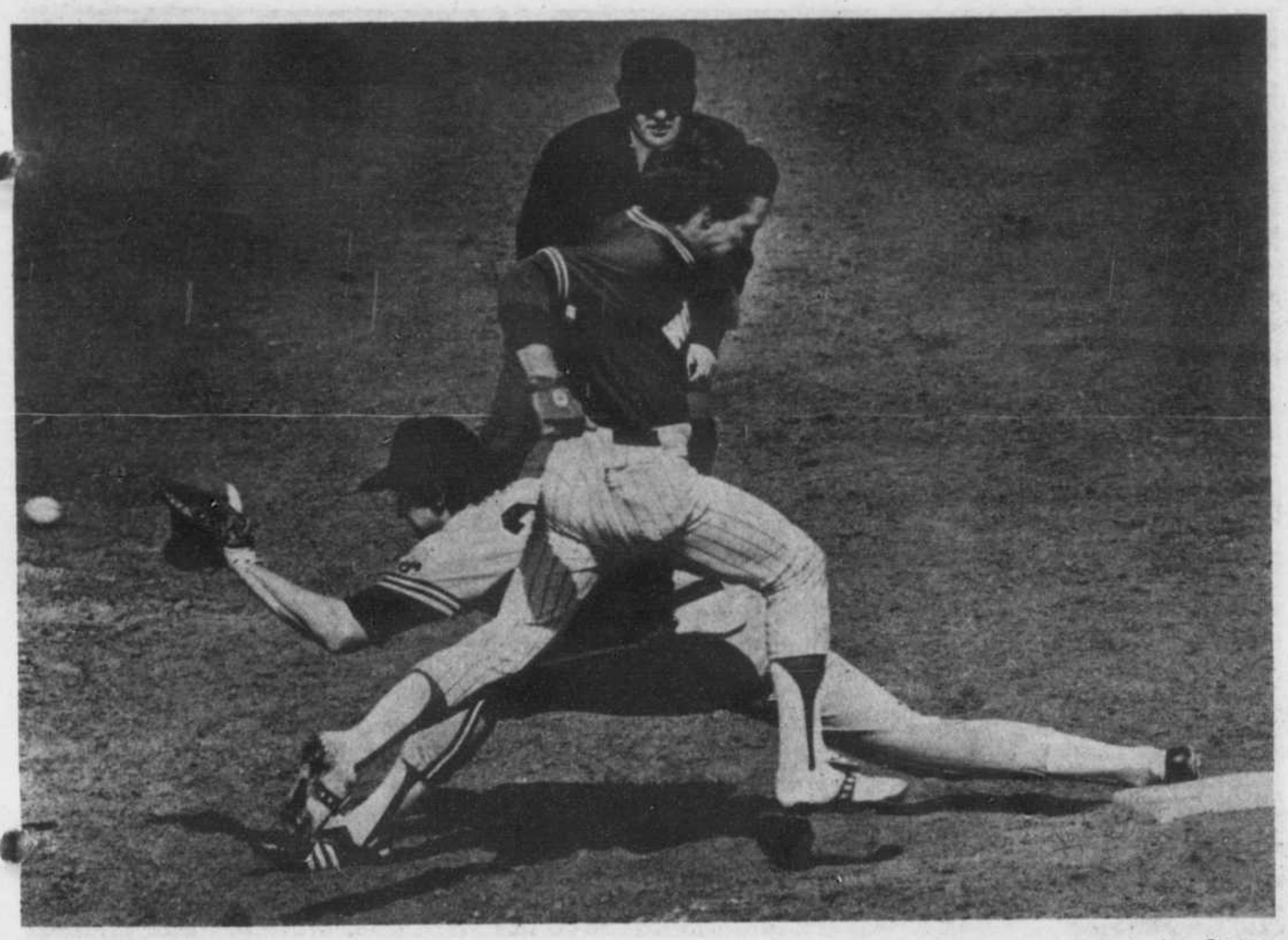


Photo by Sam Green

Close call

This action typified K-State's efforts in Wednesday's baseball action with Wayne State. After losing the first game 3-1 the 'Cats also lost the final contest 8-7.

Face Boston College

'Cats resume tourney play

K-State's surprising Wildcats basketball team, now sporting a 19-8 record and ranked 17th in the nation, will tangle with the Boston College Eagles tonight in game two of round one of the East Regional in Providence, R.I. Tip-off time is 8:10 Manhattan time.

This will be the first meeting ever between Boston College and K-State. The Eagles, 21-9 a year ago and third place finishers in the NIT, downed Furman, 82-76, last week to advance their record this year to 21-7 and gain a trip to Providence's Civic Center.

Arizona State is the only common opponent between K-State and Boston College. The Sun Devils beat K-State 80-69 in the Fiesta Classic and dropped Boston College, 81-73 in the Far West Classic.

BOSTON College's other loses were at the hands of St. John's, Massachusetts, Fairfield, Holy Cross, Villanova and Creighton.

The Eagles sport a starting five almost as young as the Wildcats and taller.

Forwards Bob Carrington and Will Morrison are both 6-6 and are leading the team in scoring with averages of 21.1 and 17.9 respectively. Six-ten junior center Bill Collins is averaging 13.2 points a contest. The guards, 6-5 freshman Jeff Bailey and 6-1 senior Mel Weldon are averaging 6.9 and 9.9 points respectively.

With the forwards providing much of the Eagle's scoring punch K-State will again see a team much like Penn, the team the 'Cats defeated last Saturday night, 69-62.

"IT WAS as fine a victory as I've ever been associated with," K-State coach Jack Hartman said of his team's victory over the taller Quakers. "It was just tremendous under the conditions — the pressure of the NCAA tournament and the fact we were playing on Penn's home court."

K-State is making its 12th appearance in the NCAA post-season play and following its 69-62 victory over Penn, has a 15-15 tournament record. This is Boston College's fourth trip.

'Kittens lose to 'Macs'

The K-State Wildkittens fell to the powerful Mighty Macs of Immaculata College Wednesday afternoon, 63-54, in the national AIAW tournament in Harrisburg, Pa.

K-State scored only two points in the final 6:63 of the contest. The 'Kittens led the Macs most of the game, and were on top 32-25 with 3:30 remaining in the first half.

THE 'KITTENS were led by Susie Norton, who canned 16 points, while Marsha Poppe and Jan Laughlin added 13 and 10 points, respectively.

Today the Wildkittens move into the consolation bracket and play the winner of the Wayland Baptist-Boise State tilt at 1:00 p.m. KSDB will broadcast the game.

Rec tourney nearing climax

Six teams are battling for the championship of the Women's Division. Ford 4 will battle the Go-Getters in one semi-final tonight. The other semi-final pits Alpha XI Delta against Mom and the Girls.

In the Co-Rec. Division, Moore or Less Staff will meet All the Kings Men in a semi-final game Thursday evening. The winner will play All the Kings Horses for the championship.

Marlatt 3 will meet Haymaker 6 in semi-final action in the Residence Hall Division. Haymaker 2 will play Goodnow 3 in the other semi-final contest Thursday evening.

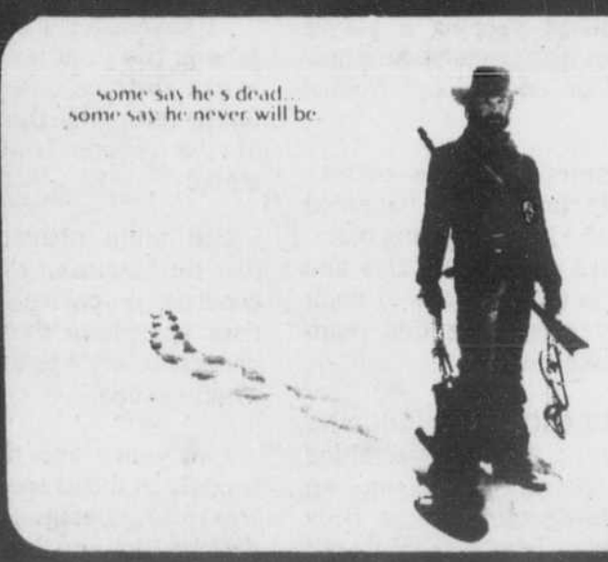
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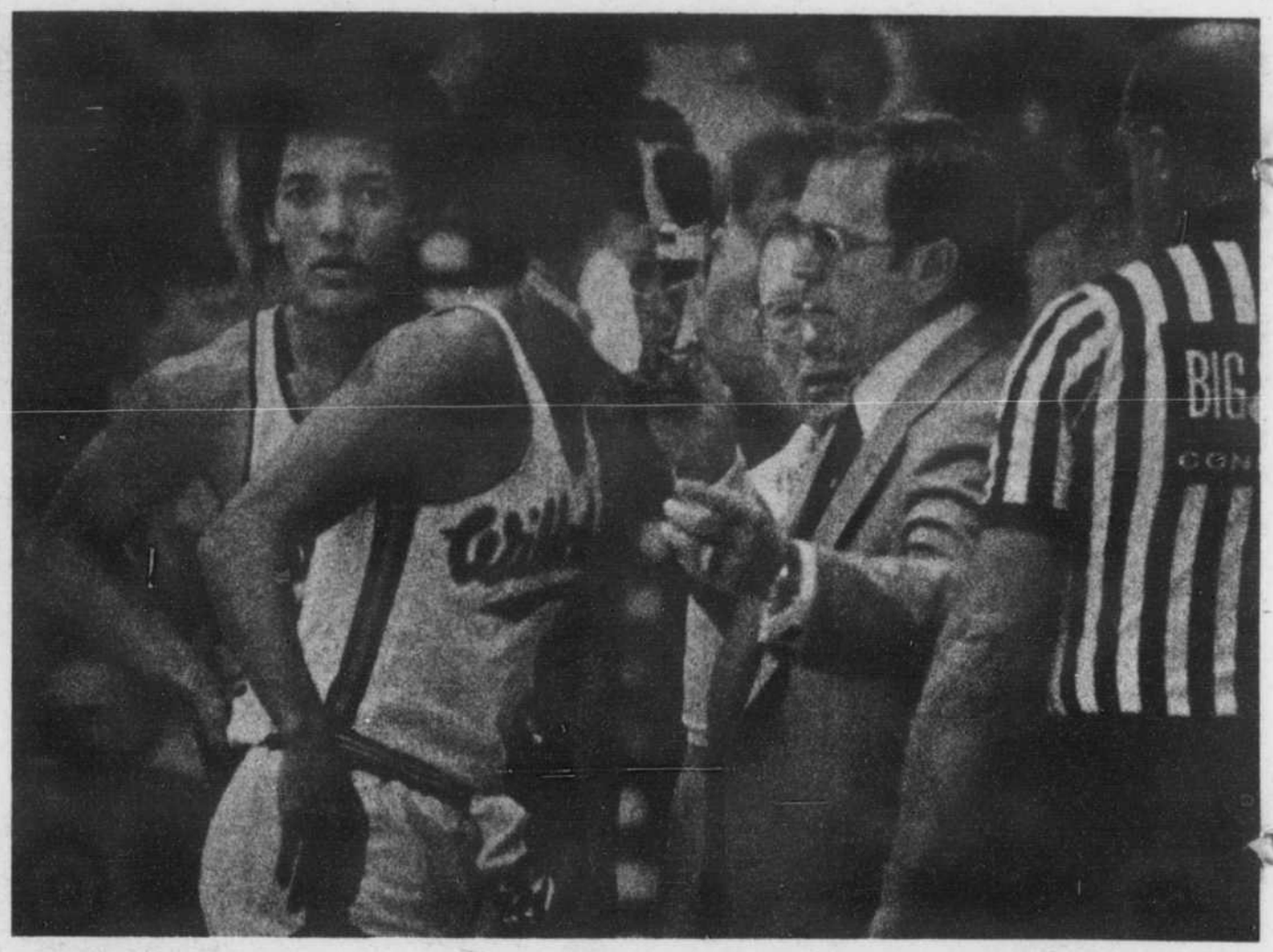
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LEFT: K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman shows little weathering from the years of wear and tear as a coach. **RIGHT:** History repeated itself this year when Mike Evans used the same mask Hartman used during his college days.

Hartman: *'I would rather be a coach than a friend'*

sports

Photos by
Sam Green and
Tim Janicke

Story by
Don Carter

Jack Hartman is an intense and dedicated person who happens to coach basketball here at K-State.

His success has earned him the title of Big Eight Coach of the Year for a second time and his team is currently playing in the semi-final of the East Regional.

Players, fans, opposing coaches, all respect Hartman for his ability and knowledge of the game.

"Coach Hartman maintains respect of the players and knows how to handle each situation," Bobby Noland, junior forward on the K-State basketball team, said.

There are many reasons why Hartman has been so successful in his coaching career. One of these is his ability to gain respect from the players and his fairness in evaluation of the players.

"I PUT a lot of emphasis on the intangibles, things like dedication, effort, and concentration. Nothing can make up for talent but these things can help," Hartman said.

Another aspect that has helped the success of Hartman is his knowledge of each players ability.

"He knows each player's capabilities and how far he can push each player. He treats each player a little different, he understands their personality," Noland said.

Before coming to K-State Hartman was head coach at Southern Illinois University. There his team won the NIT in 1966-67 with the help of Walt Frazier.

FRAZIER was so impressed with Hartman he dedicated his book to him.

Hartman has stated that although he is interested in players as players he also is concerned how they do in school.

"Coach Hartman is sincerely interested in getting a kid to go to classes and learning. Not only for the reason of keeping a player eligible but also because he wants us to get an education," Noland stated.

Many times over the current season Hartman has indicated how proud he is of his young team.

There are reasons for this and Hartman is the first one to point out the shortcomings this team had to make up for.

THE SEASON started with Dean Harris, the only returning starter, being killed in an automobile accident. Then Billy Robinson was declared scholastically ineligible. But Hartman never let his players feel they were beaten.

"He made us realize that we had limitations, but he made us realize that we had a good team if we played as a team.

"We knew that if we wanted to win that we would have to have a good team effort every time out on the floor," Noland said.

A team such as that of K-State usually has a leader who they can follow but for this team this is not the case.

"A lot of teams have just one leader, for example Lon Kruger on last year's team was a team leader. But this team has five leaders, it seems every time we need a lift someone comes up and gives it to us. Sometimes its Williams and sometimes it Evans, Noland, or Snider but someone comes on to take the leadership," Hartman said.

WITH ALL the success that Hartman has had it would seem that he would be in the professional ranks but there are reasons why he has stayed at the university level.

"I have been offered coaching jobs in the pros but until the pro ranks start to concentrate more on the intangible things I will stay at the college level," Hartman stated.

The main characteristic that has set Hartman off from other coaches is perfection. But this does not mean that he will not change his style or the teams style when needed.

Two years ago the Big Eight brought in the 30 second clock and Hartman designed a special defense to make the clock work to his advantage.

"He knows the game and the strategy needed to win games. He has had to coach and teach more this year than in the past because of the inexperience of the team and the team has learned from him," Doug Snider, senior forward, said.

Jack Hartman gains and maintains respect, is not afraid to praise or scold a player when needed and is successful in his field of basketball.

"OUR 'CATS"

The Missile Twins were so divine,
and Daniel Droge played just fine.
Carl? Well Carl Gerlach was as good as ever,
And Bobby Noland was oh! so clever.
They beat the Quakers on their home court,
While Wildcat fans yelled their support.
This year's team made Jack so proud,
That he almost jumped, and cheered out loud.
Instead he grinned from ear to ear,
And in one eye I saw a tear.
A tear of joy is what he cried,
Cause so hard for him, his 'Cats had tried.
And there he stood, with all his knowledge —
Till today — and Boston College.

By Natalie Brockish, 15
Manhattan resident

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Pair go to New Orleans

Anticipating a learning experience and presenting some ideas of their own, Bill Harms and Raydon Robel will be attending the National Intramural Association Conference in New Orleans, La., March 23 through 27.

The conference will be held in the International Hotel in New Orleans and is being hosted by Loyola of New Orleans, Louisiana State University and the University of New Orleans.

According to Harms, intramural coordinator at K-State, the big push at the conference will be to change the name National Intramural Association to the National Collegiate Recreation Sports Association.

"THEY want to eliminate intramural from the name which will better encompass everything involved in recreation," Harms said. "There is more to collegiate recreation than intramurals."

Presentations will be given by various intramural and recreational directors from colleges and universities across the nation. The conference will be mainly concerned with three areas — free-time recreation, sports clubs and intramural programs.

Robel, K-State Recreational Services director, will be presenting a program on the use of "Citizens Band Two-Way Radio for Intramurals."

HARMS will be leading a panel discussion on the topic "Intramurals: Where Does It Belong — Physical Education or Student Affairs."

The panel will consist of representatives from Arizona State University, Oklahoma State University, University of Texas, Phillips University and Colorado State University.

The main purpose of the conference is exchanging ideas among the intramural and recreational directors.

"People exchange ideas with the anticipation of learning from other directors through their presentations," Harms said. "There are also mini-discussion groups that allow for the exchange of ideas."

To all Student Organizations
Requesting Arts & Sciences College Council Funding
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Drug center seeks funding

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Activities of the Drug Education Center will be reduced during the summer as a result of a reduction in their summer funds by Student Senate, Fred Peterson, drug education coordinator said.

Senate voted to fund the center for the summer, but did not approve a requested $500 in salary for an additional co-director. The co-director would have shared responsibilities with Peterson. Peterson thinks a second request for an additional staff member will be included in a 12-month allocation request presented to the senate finance committee next week.

"WE ARE going to request funds for an assistant coordinator position," Peterson said. "I think we had a semantics problem before. Senators resented the idea of two directors because no other organization has two. Instead for example, UFM has assistant coordinators working under the main director."

"It's not even feasible for us to run without two people because somebody's got to man the phone constantly," Peterson said. "Without two people, we won't have the free time to work on developing our other programs."

Other programs include training para-professional student counselors and resident assistants to serve as probation officers for students arrested on drug charges and guest lecturing in summer classes for teachers and counselors. These will have to be put off until next fall because they require another staff member.

"WITHOUT funding for at least two summer people, the only thing we can do this summer is man the phone, work some with the Speed III program, which is a peer drug education program and work on publication for possible articles, and organization for fall programming," Peterson said.

If funds are provided, Rod Taylor, currently working with the center on the work-study program, will be promoted to assistant coordinator.

Some senators, however, question the need for the programs, or the need for the center at all during the summer.

"It doesn't seem fair to me that students who go here only in the fall and spring should have to pay (through the activity fee) for services performed in the summer school classes, such as the program for educating teachers for ways to deal with drugs," Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, said.

"A lot of the programs they are talking about are good programs, but they won't benefit students who aren't here during the summer," Rathbun said.

ANOTHER arts and sciences senator, Ruth Barr, doesn't see the need for the drug education programs.

"I think that probably we have a little bit of overlapping in our programs," Barr said. "In emergencies, the FONE is right there and does a beautiful job, so I would rather channel my funds in that direction."

"As far as the Drug Education Center is concerned, I see them giving out a lot of information about drugs which I think students could pick up and read themselves," she added.

Classes galore at 'Trooper'

By LINDA McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

The Ft. Riley Old Trooper University Program, sponsored by K-State, is offering a variety of daytime and evening courses.

This program includes courses in business, art, the sciences and the humanities. The courses are taught by K-State faculty members.

The daytime courses are being offered in two sessions. The first session runs from March 31 to May 9 and the second from May 12 to June 20. One session of evening courses is offered from March 31 to June 20.

"We run four cycles a year," said Robert Stamey, instructor in continuing education.

EACH CYCLE is 12 weeks long. This 12-week period is broken down into two six-week daytime sessions and one 12-week evening session. On a yearly basis, there is a total of eight daytime sessions and four evening sessions.

Enrollment in these classes runs on a continuing basis before classes begin. A person may still enroll a day or two after classes have begun. However, any delay longer than a few days will eliminate the possibility of enrollment in a class because of the concentrated nature of the material studied.

"Old Trooper University is a name Ft. Riley has given its educational program," Stamey said. "What this includes is everything from high school work to graduate work."

According to Stamey, Old Trooper University is not an accredited university or school.

"It's just an organization or the housing for it," Stamey said.

STUDENTS taking the classes are enrolled as part time students from K-State. Through this action, students receive resident credit, which can be transferred to other colleges.

"There's no difference in the classes," Stamey said. "They're the same classes as those on this (K-State's) campus."

This program has been in existence about two and one-half years. It came into existence within the last three years after the army started making educational requirements on its personnel.

"The army is giving people time off to attend their classes," Stamey said.

The Old Trooper University Program exists primarily for the benefit of the soldiers at Ft. Riley. However, K-State students may also take these courses. Military personnel would receive first priority in enrolling, but K-State students would not be turned down, Stamey said.

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Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

LOST SR-50 calculator, March 5. If found, call 539-8211, Moore Hall. Leave message for Gary in 315. (117-119)

ROLEX WATCH, silver, $5.00 reward to finder. Call 539-8211, Room 331, Moore Hall. (118-120)

IF ANYONE finds Chemistry and Critical Reader lost somewhere on campus, March 17, please call 1-762-5247, Junction City, or leave at Lost and Found. (119-121)

BROWN SUEDE coat in Anderson Hall, March 19, 1975. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this coat, please contact 539-9274. Reward offered. (119-123)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (117-121)

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (117-121)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, jeans, jean jackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

JUNE BRIDES, beat inflation with unique handcrafted wedding bands in sterling silver, $22.00 to $34.00. MarJe Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kansas, 1-457-3739. (116-120)

MARLETTE 12x65. Cedar skirting, large patio, excellent condition and location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

NEW SR-1400, 12 month warranty, engineering functions plus brackets, $95.95. Also, 12x52 mobile home, available May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (117-119)

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BOGEN T-35 enlarger plus various other pieces of lab equipment. Call 537-2592 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Kent. (117-121)

EXTRA NICE 1971 Frontier, 12x60, central air, partly furnished, skirted, 10x7 storage shed, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (117-119)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 12x65, two-bedroom mobile home, skirted, carpeted, elevated kitchen, partially furnished, two air-conditioners, washer and dryer, utility shed. Call 776-6558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1970 JAVELIN SST, 390, recently rebuilt, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, asking $1,550.00. Contact M.R., Room 406, Marlatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., good condition, two helmets, $225.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

JADE BEAD necklace, never worn, personal reasons, very reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1405. (118-120)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 4 years old, well broke. Call 776-9330. (118-120)

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, will sell under Bank Blue Book Retail. Leave name and number with Dr. Brede, Sociology Department. (118-120)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, $350.00. Call 539-8139 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1973 MAVERICK, 20,000 miles, good gas mileage, 3-speed, 6 cylinder. Call 539-4504. (118-120)

VW ENGINE, 1600 c.c., just rebuilt, $195.00. Also VW crew-cab pickup, many parts, make offer. Rick, 539-7541, 1-456-2363. (118-120)

MOVING SALE. All kinds of household goods. 200 So. Manhattan, Saturday, March 22, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (118-120)

CUSTOM BUILT 3-way 9-driver speakers, Phillips design, super sound. 539-8428 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

LYLE, 12-STRING guitar, Hummingbird model, perfect condition. Call Rod, 776-7971. (118-122)

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12x65, 1969, Medallion, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, large shed, on lot. 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

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SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

NEW, PIONEER PL-12 turntable, Empire cartridge. 537-7071. (119-121)

10-SPEED Gitane bicycle, excellent condition. Call 537-9733 after 4:30 p.m., leave message. (119-121)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

COLOR TV, 19", good condition. Call 539-3175. (119-123)

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FOUR 6-INCH Ford mag wheels, good condition. Call Lynn, 539-1293. (119-121)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (119-121)

PLANTS MAKE peaceful friends and pleasant companions. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (119)

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HELP WANTED

FARM HELP wanted — part-time. Call 1-456-7551, evenings. (117-119)

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for grill personnel, full or part-time. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (117-121)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

A STUDENT computer operator trainee available to work during student recesses, holidays, summer months, evenings and weekends, having at least two years of college left at K-State. Preference will be given to persons having work experience operating on IBM 370-158 computer or equivalent with a multi-operating system environment. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Friday, March 21st. (118-120)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

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LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

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FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

PERSONAL

C.J., J.M., B.B. — We are glad it wasn't worse. Hope you're feeling o.k. Your friends on 5th. (119)

J.B., BABY, Honey, H.P., Cricket: Happy Anniversary. To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence. I love you! Wog. (119)

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TURQUOISE BRACELET, week before break, near 12th and Fremont. Call evenings, St. George, 1-494-2686. (118-120)

TURQUOISE RING. Identify at Activities Center in Union. (118-120)

KEYS, ON the beach at Padre Island, 3-8-75. KSU Women's Residence Hall key and car key. Jim, Room 103, 539-8211. (118-120)

MONDAY, SET of GM car keys on chain with blue plastic screw. Found in parking lot east of Old Stadium. Call 776-6508. (118-120)

MARCH 2, woman's watch near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3397 and identify. (119-121)

SUBLEASE

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May, $100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (118-122)

SUNSET WEST Apartments, May 15-August 15, $165.00 per month plus bills. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

SUMMER. SUBLEASE: 4-bedroom house, partially furnished, garage, 1540 Harry Road, $200.00 a month. Call John at 539-7727 or 537-2538. (118-120)

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SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat VI, Apt. 5, across from Fieldhouse, $120.00 per month, $100.00 deposit. 539-6007. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, furnished, across street from Ahearn, Leawood Apts., $100.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-0619. (119-121)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY for end of semester, summer, and next school year, across street from campus, nice. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

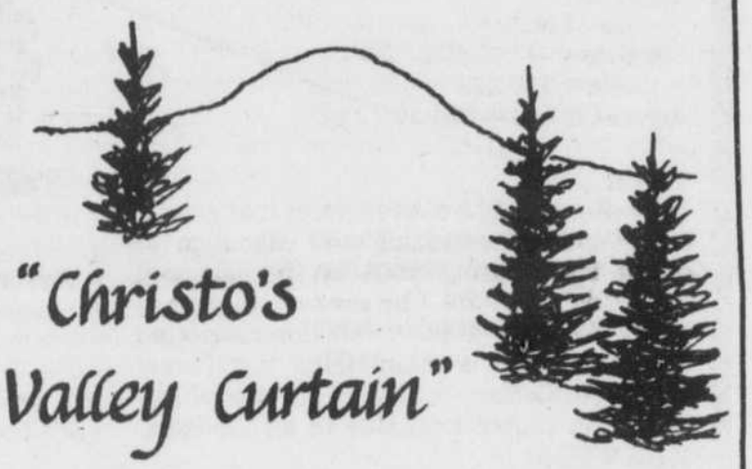
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (118-122)

TWO FEMALES to share two-bedroom luxury apartment, one-half block from campus, summer, fall, spring, $70.00, utilities paid, dishwasher, fireplace. Gail, Ruth, 537-7405. (118-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted beginning August 1, 1975, close to campus. Call Diane at 532-5953 or 537-8119. (119-121)

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Pierce
5 Jane or John
8 Norse tale
12 Heap
13 Epoch
14 Wicked
15 On the sheltered side
16 Horseman's half turn
18 Portion
20 Musical groups
21 Myrna —
22 Marsh
23 Feminine name
26 Pantry
30 Mountain on Crete
31 Large cask
32 Sorrow
33 Asses
36 Tries to reduce
38 Transgress
39 Forbid
40 Taxes
43 Offers
47 Feminine name
49 Concept
50 Russian sea
51 Paddle
52 Afternoon parties
53 Masculine
54 Arid
55 Goals

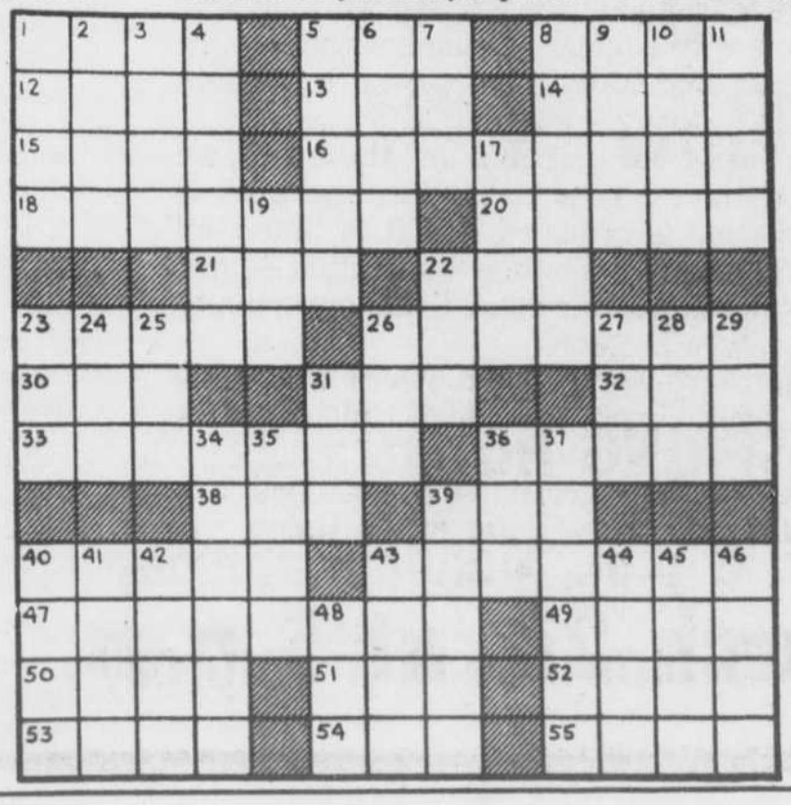
DOWN
1 Health resorts
2 Roof covering
3 Herring sauce
4 Scarab
5 Lure
6 Algerian seaport
7 Auditory organ
8 Cutting
9 English river
10 Overlay with gold
11 Pub specialties
17 Incite
19 Electrified particle
22 Merriment
23 Josh
24 Commotion
25 Operated
26 Vehicle
27 Female sheep
28 Decay
29 Affirmative
31 Norse god
34 Kitchen utensil
35 Scottish Gaelic
36 Hebrew tribe
37 Compose and write
39 Wallace or Noah
40 Counterfeit
41 Feminine name
42 Verbal
43 Former Russian emperor
44 British statesman
45 Peruse
46 Impudent talk (slang)
48 Cain's land

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	E	G	O	■	N	E	T	■	R	A	S	E
A	R	I	D	■	I	R	K	■	E	R	I	N
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3-20

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Kaleidoscope:

Would you enjoy planning and promoting varied film series which include international, documentary, classical and experimental films? The Kaleidoscope program is the Tuesday films, Free Films and Kinetic Art Festival. If interested contact —

Dan Love
539-7416 or 532-6571

Feature Films:

The Feature Films coordinator's foremost responsibility is the selection and promotion of currently released big name films for the weekend film series. Extra film programming such as Free Films, The Thematic Series (i.e. Chaplain, Hitchcock and John Ford), and the Kinetic Art Festival will be divided between the Kaleidoscope and Feature Films coordinators, depending on where their interests lie.

Ray Wells
539-4651

Co-curricular:

Remember the long lines at "Who Killed JFK?" The Co-Curricular coordinator is responsible for offering a variety of educational experiences to students, through the use of films, seminars, panel discussions and lectures by contemporary figures.

Kathy Bartlett
539-7688

Concerts:

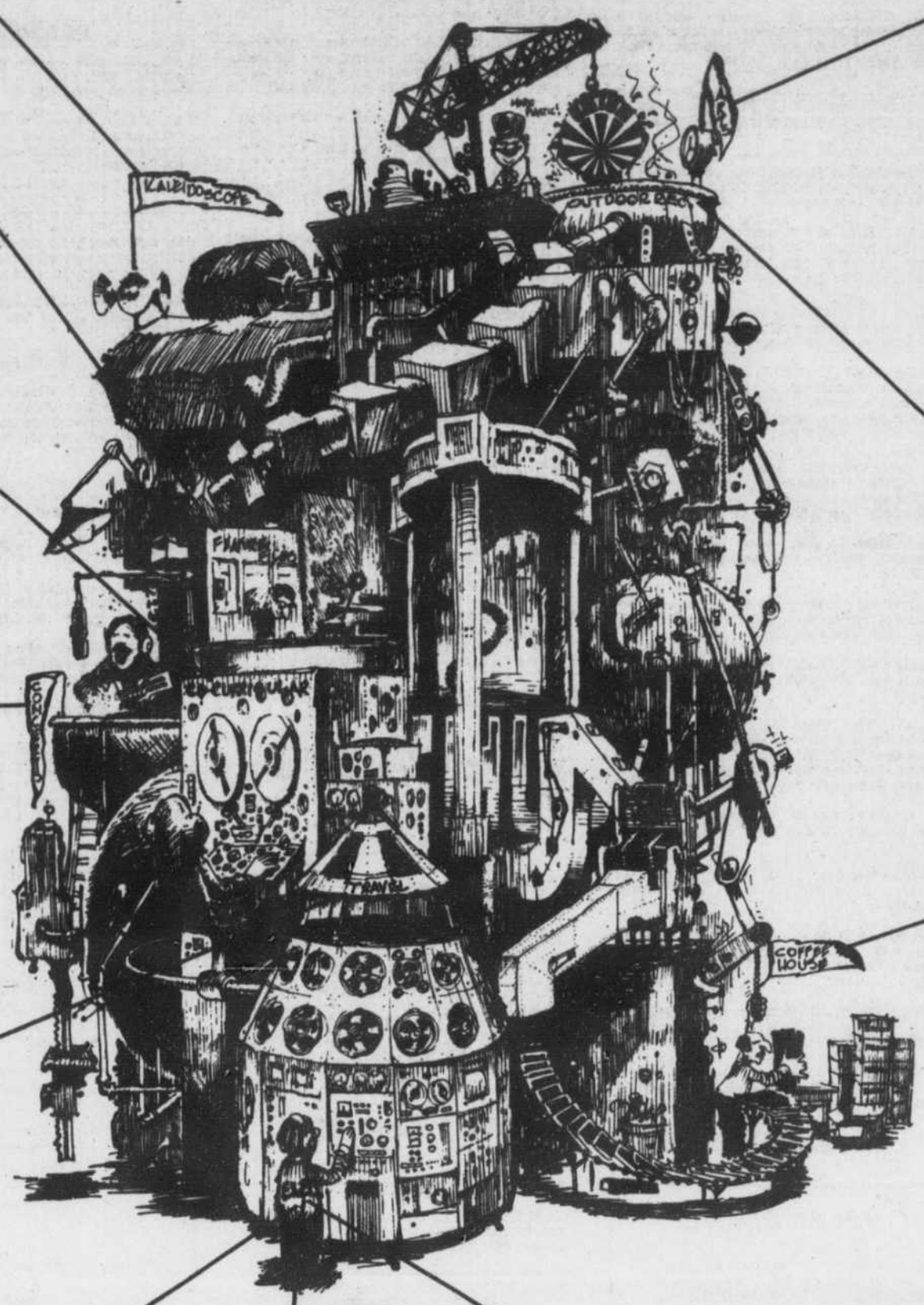
This person works with the larger concerts and other forms of musical entertainment on campus. The job not only gives you the opportunity to learn the concert business, but also gives you an opportunity to work with and meet people like the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Seals and Croft, Doc Severensen, and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. It takes a lot of time, but is well worth it by providing you with an opportunity to develop your leadership abilities, creativity, group interaction abilities, budgeting and organization.

Scott Stuckey
Act. Center — 532-6571
Room — 532-2301
Sigma Chi — 539-7527

Travel:

Coordination of travel services that entails the planning, organizing and execution of group trips during vacation periods and weekends; such as Christmas and Spring Break ski trips. Another function connected to this position is maintaining the Travel Resource Center, which is a travel information center available to all students.

Mike Waters
532-6570



Arts:

The Union Art Gallery, showcases, displays, art rentals, print sales and the Arts and Crafts Fair are some of the events and areas of this coordinator's responsibilities. The selection and exhibition of art works, crafts and related areas of art are in this coordinator's areas of interest.

Phyllis Buchele
539-4651

Outdoor Recreation:

Through films, speakers, demonstrations and small student-oriented trips, this coordinator provides experiences to achieve an understanding and appreciation of nature. Cave exploring and backpacking trips are some examples of this coordinator's work.

Mark Johnson
539-2281

Coffeehouse:

Jimmy Buffett and Timberline Rose were artists presented by the Catskeller Coffeehouse. This coordinator provides the best folk, rock, country or any other entertainment that 'fits' the Catskeller.

Lynne Thorn
537-9262

Council Coordinator:

This coordinator serves as a leader and resource person for all program areas of UPC. Presiding at meetings, directing council functions and evaluating to insure balanced and well-rounded programming are the main functions of this position.

Ron Spangler
539-6571

Communications:

Communications coordinator handles all UPC correspondence, plus takes minutes at the meetings. Communicating with other schools, committee people and campus groups is a part of this. This position also sits on Executive Committee, the administrative and policy-making part of UPC.

Nancy Kraus
Home — 776-4426
Act. Center — 532-6571

Public Relations:

This person serves as a resource person concerning public relations and advertising. Knowledge of graphic arts, journalism, and advertising would be helpful. This person also chairs a committee that produces publicity training and some advertising and publications such as this one.

Rory Turner
539-9091

Can You Help Run This Machine?

The Union is not only looking for people who can work, but for people who can work together.

There are a lot of positions open for the right people. If you think you are one of the right people, it would still do you well to think twice.

See, these aren't the kind of jobs that require only a little bit of work and look great on your transcript or resume. If it's that kind of activity you are in the market for, you won't find it with us.

We are doing away with the Hollywood come-on and giving it straight . . . sometimes these jobs require hours of work and tons of patience, and few tangible rewards.

That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country.

Applications for the coordinator positions are available in the Activities Center of the Union.

The filing deadline shall be March 21, at 5 p.m.

1005

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

'Cats win

Chuckie sparks tromp over B.C.

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Behind the hot second half shooting of Chuckie Williams, the K-State Wildcats defeated Boston College Thursday night, 74-65, in an NCAA Eastern Regional first round game.

Williams ended the game with 32 points, but did most of his damage in the second half when he scored 24 points. Williams's scoring enabled the Wildcats to build up leads of as much as 15 points in the second half.

CARL GERLACH also played a good game for the 'Cats as he chipped in 20 points and hauled in 13 rebounds. He ended the game making nine of ten shots from the field.

K-State will now play Syracuse, a surprise 78-76 winner over North Carolina, on Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Manhattan time in the Eastern Region championship game.

K-State started running early in the game and built up leads of as much as six points in the first half. A 39-34 rebounding edge for the game enabled the 'Cats to get the ball off of the boards and get their fast break started.

However, Boston College kept fighting back to keep the game close at half time, 39-36.

After intermission it was Williams's turn to show the easterners what he had as he made 11 of 16 shots. As he smoked, K-State stretched its lead to 15, 63-48.

BUT THEN Boston started pressing. The 'Cats turned the ball over and took bad shots. They cut the lead to within two points at 67-65 before Williams and Gerlach hit consecutive baskets to send the fans to the exits.

Coach Jack Hartman expressed concern over his team's failure to cope with Boston's press.

"We just got excited and disconnected," he said. "Our turnovers were ridiculous. This is the first time we've ever folded like that. I'm glad we had a large lead to begin with."

Hartman was pleased with Williams's and Gerlach's performances.

"I thought Chuckie and Carl played extremely well tonight," he said. "Carl rebounded well while Chuckie shot like he always does."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 21, 1975 | No. 120

Advising study calls for reforms

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Students have the most to lose from poor advising, a study by the SGA Student Advising Committee reports.

The study, which focuses on problems of the present advising system and offers several alternatives, was released this week.

Members of the committee said the study was just a beginning and it is now the University's responsibility to make recommended changes in the present system.

THE EXISTENCE of responsible key personnel is the most important factor in a good advisery system, the study said.

"No one structure is that much better than any other. It's the coordinators and the advisers that make it work," Mark Edelman, committee member, said.

Edelman organized the study at the beginning of his 1974-75 term as student body president. He said the study was the result of student complaints.

"WE GOT most of our complaints just sitting here in the SGA office," he said.

The committee also visited residence halls and greek houses to get more student input.

The advisery study lists the four most frequent complaints.

— Advisers are often unavailable to their students.

— Advisers have little or no information available.

— Students are frequently assigned to different advisers without prior notification.

— Advisers have little or no interest in advising.

THE STUDY said these problems can be abated if more administrative emphasis is placed on advising.

It suggested that only faculty members who wish to advise be assigned the responsibility of advising. These advisers should be proportionately released from their other duties.

"In trying to utilize the individual talents of the instructor we must recognize that some instructors are more qualified for research, some are more qualified for instruction, and others are more qualified for advising," the study said.

IT ALSO recommended an outstanding adviser award, similar to the Outstanding Teacher Award, be developed. This award would give "recognition for outstanding faculty advisement."

"If we could create more interest in advising and faculty accountability then our problem would be solved," Dennis Devenney, a committee member said.

The committee cited the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Education as having the most problems in their advising programs.

"THE BIGGEST problem of Arts and Sciences is their size. And this creates a lack of communication," Devenney said.

Each arts and sciences curriculum has its own advising system. Most students in general and pre-professional majors are advised by full or part-time advisers in the arts and sciences office.

Some departments randomly assign students to teaching or research faculty members. Since the faculty-student ratio varies from department to department one adviser may advise only five students while another may oversee 50.

DEVENNEY said the central office in arts and sciences has had a turnover in personnel, which

(Continued on page 2)

Senate hears Rec request

A request from President James McCain for partial funding of feasibility study costs for a proposed recreation complex came before Student Senate Thursday night.

McCain asked senate to approve allocations of $7,500, to be matched with the same contribution from the athletic department, to go toward financing a $25,000 feasibility study by The Shaver Partnership of Salina.

"I think with you providing half of the cost of the study and the athletic department providing half, there will not be a greater representation of interests from any one department than from another," McCain told the senate.

JOHN SHAVER, K-State architectural graduate and head of the firm, has offered to contribute $10,000 toward the study.

A committee appointed by McCain to explore the needs for such a facility has compiled requests from athletics, recreational services, and physical education adding up to facilities which would cost $20 or $30 million. Requests include ten basketball courts, twelve volleyball courts, sixteen handball courts, twenty-five outdoor tennis courts, classrooms, offices, and 900 lockers.

SGA president Bernard Franklin asked senate to take a straw vote on the matter to give McCain a general idea of its opinion of the request, but members declined to take any vote until they had a chance to discuss the proposal.

IN OTHER action, senate approved a bill giving International Coordinating Council (ICC) an additional $1,261.08 to cover increases in its 1974-75 budget.

A resolution to approve a change in the Arts and Sciences College Council Constitution and by-laws was referred to the constitution committee for consideration.

The constitution change includes retraction of a clause which had made senate members and other high-ranking members of a branch of student government ineligible to serve on the council.

Bryce Havercamp, arts and sciences senator, had been removed from the council earlier this semester as a result of the stipulation after being elected to serve on the council.

Senate will soon begin considering requests for tentative allocations for the 1975-75 school year. Budget hearings start Apr. 2, with the actual allocations process beginning Apr. 16 and 17.

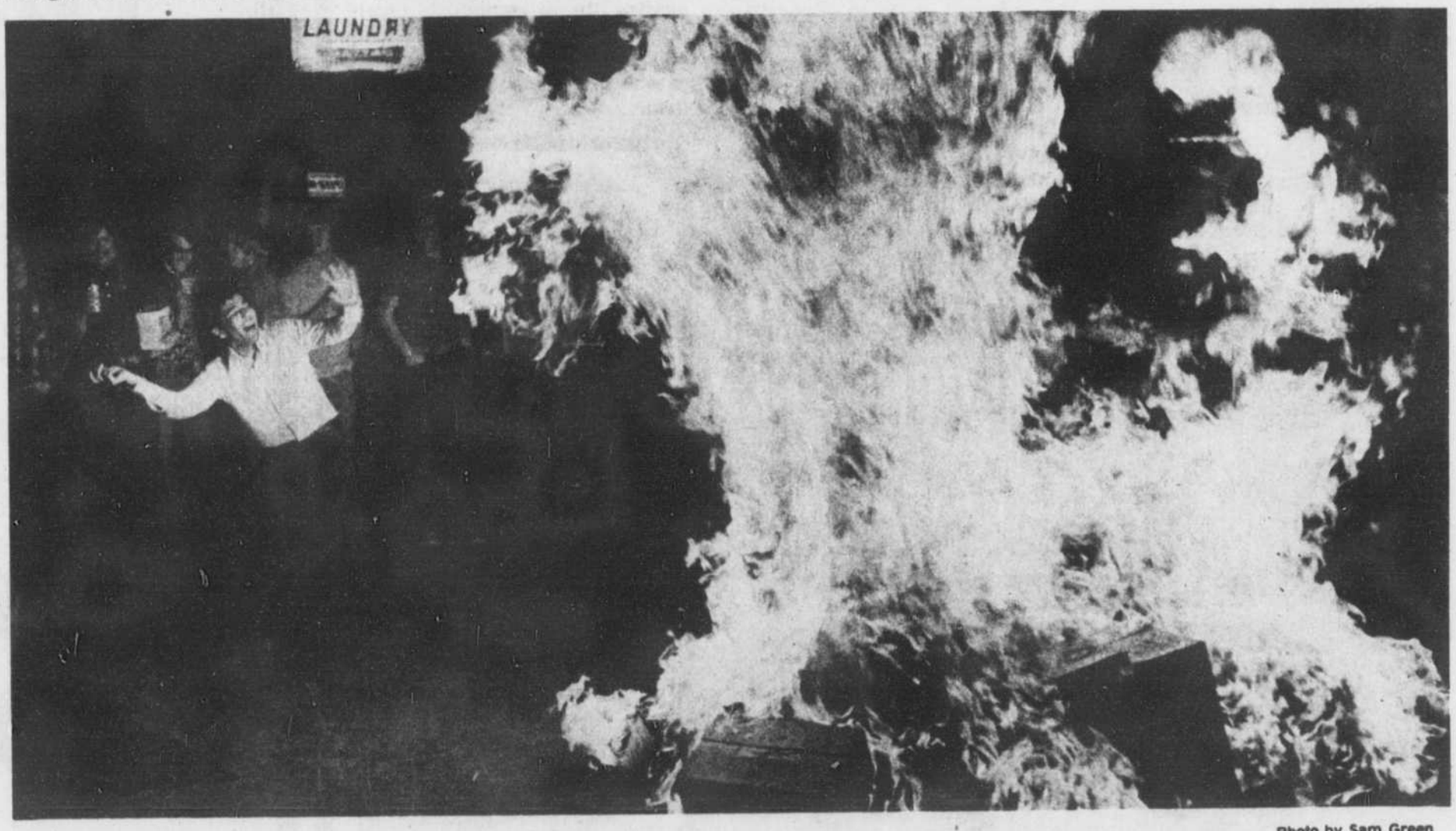


Photo by Sam Green

All fired up

K-State students dance around a bonfire at 12th and Moro Streets in Aggieville Thursday night in celebration of the Wildcats 74-65 victory over Boston College. Warm weather helped bring out a crowd of almost one thousand.

Big changes sought

Study hits advising faults

(Continued from page 1)

could have created some of the unsolicited changes of advisers in that office.

Advisery systems in the College of Education are as confusing as those in Arts and Sciences, he said.

Students in education have two advisers, one in education and one in their teaching area. This requires students to contact both departments before pulling cards.

Students planning to teach in two curriculums, such as mathematics and drama, must contact advisers in both departments, as well as education, to make sure they will meet graduation requirements.

"THERE'S A lot of kids that have to stay here an extra semester because of this conflict," Devenney said. "For their size, education has the same problems of communication as arts and sciences does."

The SGA advisery study recommended several alternative programs that could help college advisery programs.

The most controversial is peer advising. According to the report peer advising should be used in conjunction with faculty advising systems.

THE STUDY said peer advisers must be "capable upperclass department students who are interested in the role of advising students." It also suggested that peer advisers be given some incentive, such as class credit, for their participation in their training and advisery work.

The SGA study indicated faculty and student advising handbooks would aid both faculty and students.

The colleges of Engineering, Agriculture and Business have these handbooks. The committee also advocated that handbooks be regularly updated.

"ONE THING you have to remember when you have handbooks is that you've got to have a centralized office to coordinate all of that information," Devenney said.

Devenney suggested colleges using handbooks follow the same updating procedure as the College of Engineering. Engineering requires its advisers to regularly turn in their handbooks for revision.

Other colleges are using other methods of eliminating confusion in their advisery systems.

FRESHMEN in the College of Home Economics computer program their entire college career.

Curriculums in the College of Architecture do not allow students to select many electives. As a result, students see advisers only if they have questions, otherwise they pull cards in the college office.

The College of Business instated a dual advisery system this year.

"TWO ADVISERS are provided for each student. One adviser assumes the responsibility for offering procedural advice or general advice. The second adviser provides technical information for a specific area of specialization," the SGA study reported.

Advisers in the College of Agriculture are released from teaching or research in order to perform their advising duties. This release is considered a salary-designated duty.

Committee okays faculty pay raise

TOPEKA (AP) — The proposed 10 per cent faculty salary hike for state-operated institutions of higher learning was approved Thursday by the Ways and Means Committee of the Kansas House.

The action came shortly after a caucus of House Republicans indicated support for the higher education budget recommendations of Republican Gov. Robert Bennett.

It will take about $8.6 million to fund the salary increases.

THE COMMITTEE also voted to support the governor's recommendation for a 15 per cent increase in other operating expenses at the three universities and three colleges. This will require about $2.9 million more in state funds.

The committee supported the governor in rejecting $775,000 asked by the schools for the waiver of tuition to athletes, band members and other participants in special activities. The governor did not recommend meeting these requests by the schools.

The committee did vote to accept the governor's recommendation for an increase of $169,625 in the amount appropriated to support women's intercollegiate athletics at the six schools.

A REQUEST for six additional Civil Service positions at each of the three state colleges, asked by the schools but not recommended by the governor, was rejected by the committee.

The committee voted to make minor departures from the governor's recommendations in the area of library improvements.

Bennett recomended $150,000 for the University of Kansas, $100,000 each for K-State and Wichita State, and $50,000 for Fort Hays State.

The committee voted to cut the amount for the University of Kansas to $143,889; leave K-State at $100,000, cut Wichita State to $73,263; cut Fort Hays State to $32,052, and add $39,524 for Emporia State and $11,275 for Pittsburg State.

The new figures total $400,002 against the governor's original total of $400,000. The committee's actions are subject to final action on the bill containing all these items.



6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes a look at the March of Dimes Cableton.

Wildkitten's Basketball . . . if 'Kittens win on Thursday KSDB will broadcast third game of AIAW National Tournament.

SATURDAY

9:00 . . . At 40 . . . American Top 40 with Casey Kasem.

SUNDAY

12:00 . . . American Top 40 with Casey Kasem.

5:00 . . . Bluegrass music.

6:00 . . . 50s music with Jack DeVeau.

10:00 . . . Wolfman Jack half-hour special.

"The spirit of the Lord is upon me,
. . . to preach good news to the poor.
. . . to proclaim release to the captives
. . . to recover sight to the blind,
. . . to set at liberty those oppressed,"
(Luke 4:18)

You are invited
to study about Jesus.
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens
class 9:30 worship 10:30
Harold Mitchell campus minister — 539-9212

TODAY
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• Questions - Answers by Audio Experts
• KSDB-FM Sponsors

upc arts & manhattan arts council
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Always in season and seasoned to please!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A $1.7-billion tax cut for America's working poor was approved Thursday night after the Senate settled a years-long fight over tax breaks for the oil industry.

The 78-12 roll call endorsing the special break for poor working families was the first tax-reducing action taken in three days of Senate debate on a tax-cut bill that is expected to total around $30 billion.

Those working families with incomes under $8,000 a year would be allowed a special refund of 10 per cent of earned income up to a maximum refund of $400.

ASWAN, Egypt — Henry Kissinger brought "additional Israeli suggestions and ideas" on a Sinai settlement to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Thursday night after 10 hours of Cabinet meetings in Jerusalem.

While refusing to say the negotiations had turned a new corner, U.S. officials told newsmen aboard the U.S. secretary of state's jet the Israeli Cabinet had made the first formal change in its position since Kissinger came to the Middle East two weeks ago.

NEW YORK — Doctors returned to work Thursday night after a settlement was reached in the nation's first physicans' strike.

The four-day-old strike involved 3,000 doctors-in-training and 22 city hospitals. The doctors asked shorter working hours.

Officials of the striking Committee of Interns and Residents said the doctors began returning to the hospitals as needed with a full return to work expected by 7 a.m. today.

The chief issue in the strike, limiting hours on duty for interns and residents, and the establishment of grievance machinery were in the contract.

CANON CITY, Colo. — The sheriff of a rural county south of Denver said Thursday night that, based on a rancher's description, he believed fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst had been in the area last week.

Sheriff John Vernetti of Fremont County said the description was provided by a 50-year-old rancher who told him he took Hearst to lunch last Wednesday or Thursday.

Vernetti said he considered the rancher's description to be "a positive identification" based on FBI circulars.

TOPEKA — Kansas Power and Light Company issued a statement Thursday charging the city of Wichita with attempting to divert natural gas from 106 Kansas communities to that city for industrial use.

In the statement released from Topeka, John Williamson, KPL vice president of gas operations, made the charge, adding that Wichita's efforts may curtail service in central Kansas by winter.

"For the past 20 years the gas from the Spivey fields has been dedicated to KPL customers," Williamson said. "Now the city of Wichita is attempting to acquire this gas at an extremely high price for use by the aircraft and other industry in that city. These industries are capable of using other fuels and need not be dependent upon gas."

WASHINGTON — The CIA's attempt to salvage a Soviet submarine was a highly valuable operation that "violated no one's rights," chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Thursday.

"I knew about, gave surveillance, and fully supported this project from its beginning," said Stennis, who is also a member of the panel of senior senators which oversees CIA activities.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today, the first day of spring, will be in the mid 70s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Lows tonight will be in the 40s, with a 30 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and Saturday. Highs will be in the 70s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON needs members to assist with several projects. Call Mary Channel at 539-7627 or Trudy at 537-0172.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee School Annex. Call 539-4120.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

TODAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Smurthwaite house.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Engineering Shops 204.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CITY CENTER ACTING COMPANY will present "She Stoops to Conquer" in the KSU Auditorium at 8 p.m.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW will be presented in the KSU Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 a.m. to study I Timothy 1.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vassilios Kanellakis at 3 p.m. in Waters 341.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

SUFI DANCING will meet in Baptist Campus Center, 1803 Denison at 7:30 p.m.

UFM TOYS FROM TIRES class will meet at 9 a.m. at Theodore Roosevelt grade school. Bring own tires. Information: 537-7411.

CITY CENTER ACTING COMPANY will present "The Three Sisters" at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.

LITLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at AKL house at 1:30 p.m. for a softball game.

UNION ARTS COMMITTEE AND MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL will hold a workshop on voice technique in Union Catskellar at 2 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will sponsor a Gay Dance in Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

ALL CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER OPEN HOUSE will be held at 611 Poyntz 2-4 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 3 p.m. for Quranic Studies.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will meet on Ackert 5th floor at 2 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union parking lot at 2 p.m. to clean up park and have supper.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Alco parking lot at 10:30 a.m. for an autocross.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205a at 1 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT RECITAL of Dean Armstead, clarinet, will be held in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

PROFESSIONAL FOOD CLUB will meet in Justin 110 at 4:30 p.m.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL of Jean Sloop, soprano, will be held in Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY will sponsor a speech by Elizabeth Loftus "Leading questions and the Eyewitness Report" in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will present "Where Eagles Swim" and "Glen Canyon" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet in Ackert 120 at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of A. William Krueger at 2:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

STUDENT SENATE SEMINAR will be held in East Stadium 107b at 7 p.m.

save some beauty
Recycle

K-STATE UNION
Trap Team Tryouts
All Students Welcome
Sat., March 22
Tuttle Creek Trap Club
Questions? Call Phil 776-4295 0203

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AND
POTT COUNTY PORK & BEAN BAND
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No Reserved Seats
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$4.00 Per Person Advance - $5.00 At The Door
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Kustom Stereo Sound by Music Village

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Waiting on CARP

We are still waiting to hear from C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles).

We are waiting for specific answers to specific questions which this community is now posing about the behavior of this religious sect.

But so far no one has been able to get enough explanations from CARP to fill a paragraph.

There are plenty of denials, of course. But since we now have adequate corroborated testimonies from persons who have given specific descriptions of the group's activity, we need some specific answers.

CARP HAS only asked that people attend its meetings or lectures to "see for themselves." But this begs the entire question.

For most of the charges against CARP are that the "meetings" and "lectures" do NOT tell what the group is about! We have seen their presentations and we know. In fact, the charge is that this sect uses lectures as a fraudulent front to lure converts into something bordering on ghastly.

At least one CARP spokesperson has tentatively agreed to a formal interview next week. We hope that interview occurs.

For if anything will work against this group, it will be silence and evasiveness.

Silly Mr. Doyen

As far as we can tell, you'd have to turn over every rock in the Kaw river to find anyone who is proud of the Kansas legislature's latest contribution to higher education — namely, the biweekly payroll.

Evidently, Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican and Grand Caliph of Senate Ways and Means, has convinced a few righteous souls that our faculty and administration are shirking their work.

Where Mr. White Knight Doyen came up with that, God only knows. But now he wants them "accountable" for their time. And then the big insult: slips are to be filled out so Big Brother will know where the children are playing night and day.

THE THING is silly and terribly nonprofessional.

For we know what makes a good faculty and administration. The good ones are not just high quality teachers. They are persons who extend their work week to 50-60 hours or more because their talent is required on committees, boards, projects, councils and senates. These are the people that make a campus go. These are the people we need to keep.

But sadly, these very people (not the few bad apples) will be the first to be discouraged from working past five o'clock if they must sit in an office all day to "account" for their work — or to answer the phone in case someone calls to "check up."

There is no good to come from this "accountability" nonsense. And we think the legislature has better things to do than meddle needlessly and recklessly in this matter.

Editorials by David Chartrand
Collegian Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, March 21, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
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'YOU WILL NOT BE SPYING, MISS LA RUE—YOU WILL BE INVESTIGATING HOW WE CAN SLAP A TAX ON IT!'

Letters to the editor

'Rodeos aren't cruel to animals'

Editor,

With the annual K-State Rodeo this weekend, feelings of concern for the welfare of the rodeo stock are felt by some people.

The inhumane treatment of animals is a serious matter. The sport of rodeo much of the time, is the victim of emotional controversy.

MANY PEOPLE are misinformed about devices, rules and regulations. Those who are familiar with the sport of rodeo firmly believe rodeos are not cruel.

The reason horses are selected as bucking stock is that they prefer to buck. These horses are usually ones no one can ride — the so-called "outlaws," otherwise sold for slaughter.

Stock contractors take good care of their animals because they have money invested in each animal and in turn, these animals supply them with a living. Rodeo stock lead an easy life, working on the average of 15 to 20 seconds a week.

Each contractor may have the honor of having some of his bucking stock selected as the bucking horse or bull of the year. A healthy animal is more likely to buck so special care is given to the stock.

The area where the bucking strap is placed is comparable to where a person wears their (his or her) belt. The horse bucks because he is trying to remove the strap as he would any foreign object. There are no records of a horse being hurt internally or externally due to the use of the fleece-lined bucking strap.

AT A MAJORITY of rodeos, a humane society official is on hand to assure the public that fair treatment is given to all the stock.

All the cowboys' equipment must meet specifications of rules which include that cowboys are not allowed to wear sharp spurs.

Often calf roping is attacked by misinformed people. Roping claves are conditioned in such a way that roping them doesn't harm the animals. When roped, the pressure goes around the calf's head and not his neck.

The percentage of animals injured in rodeos is less than the rate for animals on ranches and farms.

If anyone still has any questions about treatment of rodeo animals, I'm sure if you ask anyone associated with rodeos that they will be glad to further explain the treatment of rodeo stock.

Donna Chandlee,
Dee Smith,
Seniors in animal science and industry

And now, would you believe...

Editor,

With the present hassle on campus with weirdo religious groups we would like to shed some light on an up to date sect of the Pogo for Prez Religion.

Our leader is named Chas Muo Roosh, his friends call him "Dummy."

THE NAME of our sect is CRAP (Communal Rapers of Aggregated Perverts). Our belief is that the human race was started years ago when biological waste entered earth's atmosphere from outer space. We also have reason to believe that this waste landed here on what is now known as the K-State campus.

So each time Mar. 29, rolls around, our leader, Chas Muo Roosh, goes upon the roof of Seaton Hall and defecates on the bushes below, symbolizing the birth of the human race billions of years ago. Then we go to the regional cesspool of sin and sex known as Aggieville. There we preach on top of the bars, in the streets, on top of automobile hoods, parking meters, to the manhole covers and in the ladies' johns. If none of the females fall for it, we go in the stalls and kill thousands of people.

IF YOU wish to be saved and have giant spiders do push-ups on your chest, please contact us. There is a nominal fee of course. Membership is free, but the card costs you $500. Financing is available from Doog Aumpitt at 10 per cent, if you don't have the capital.

If you are too proud to borrow, you can earn you membership card at our ranch in North Dakota. There you will sell empty Tang jars to the natives.

There have been rumors spread that we are a rip-off organization. That is not true!!! We are reputable servants of the Great Defecator. CRAP is a subdivision of Fly By Night Enterprises, member, FDIC, checks accepted along with K-State ID, fives and tens only, please.

Joe Lavender,
Junior in business



The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Butz bad-mouths farm bill

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he will strongly recommend a veto of emergency farm legislation to raise the floors under farm prices if it emerges from Congress in its present form.

"We have lifted the dead hand of bureaucracy off the farmer's shoulder, and we shouldn't do anything to move the government back into allotments, quotas and price supports," Butz told a news conference.

Even as he spoke at the annual luncheon of the National Pork Producers Council in Kansas City, the House in Washington was preparing to vote on increases in the target and government loan prices on wheat, feed grains, dairy products and cotton.

"IT HAS BECOME an 'issue' piece of legislation, not 'answer' legislation," Butz said. "It is political legislation with the imprint of the Democratic caucus."

In his speech to a turn-away crowd of about 1,600 pork producers, Butz touched on the issue again.

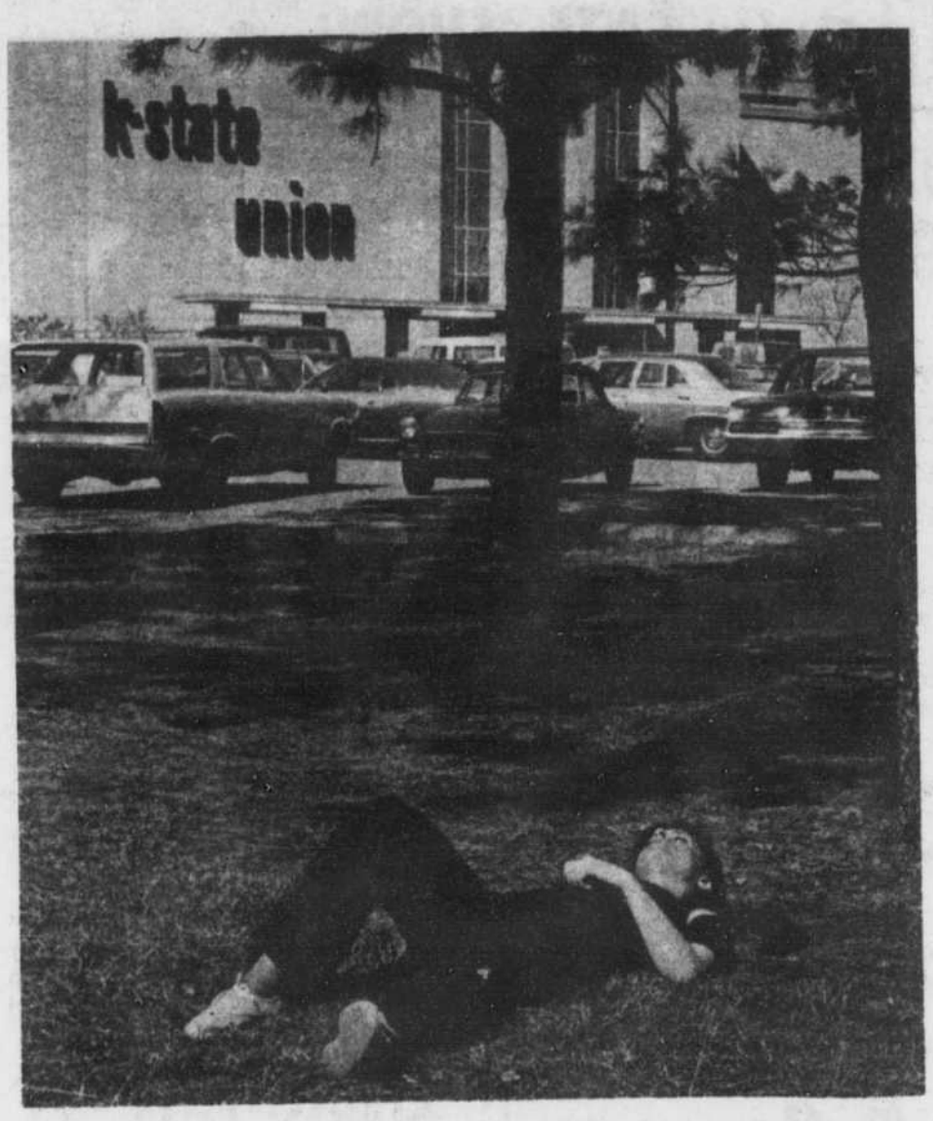
"Livestock producers should be apprehensive of this kind of re-entry of government into feed grain involvement," he said.

"The farmer did not prosper, nor was he happy, under the old programs which had the government setting price supports at incentive levels. Does the farmer think these programs are any more tolerable today?"

Butz told newsmen even George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, had come out for the emergency farm bill.

"ANY TIME George Meany comes out for farm legislation, I want to see the fine print," Butz said. "He's not interested in helping the farmer. He's interested in cheap food. It looks like a deal has been made for another of those raids on the treasury."

Butz told the news conference he feels the world food crisis has eased, if there ever really was one, and he senses that Japan may soon ease its restrictions on imports of U.S. beef.



Collegian staff photo

Sun struck

Today is the first day of spring, but Patty LuPone got in some pre-spring warmups Thursday on a patch of grass south of the Union. LuPone, a member of the City Center Acting Company, basked in the sun before an afternoon rehearsal.

Chopper light cautions train, averts disaster

WICHITA (AP) — A Wichita police helicopter used its searchlight early Thursday to halt an Amtrak train speeding toward a car stalled on a railroad crossing.

"I don't know how low it was," said the train's engineer, W. F. Dottson. "I couldn't see a thing. It had its light right in my eyes."

Minutes before, a car driven by Robert Ross, 26, of Wichita had struck a curbing and sign pole and came to a stop on the tracks.

A police officer at the accident scene saw the train approaching and told police dispatchers to notify Santa Fe Railway authorities to halt it.

Police helicopter pilot Sgt. John Quinn then used his searchlight to warn the train's engineer.

KSAC begins broadcasting in auditorium

K-State radio station KSAC is broadcasting from Calvin Hall today for the last time.

Monday the station begins broadcasting from its new headquarters in the KSU Auditorium.

The move to the auditorium began Wednesday, but the station did not lose any air time because of it.

TWO RECORDING and broadcasting studios, two announcing booths, a production room, a master control room, a video cassette studio, a conference room and staff offices are included in the new headquarters.

KSAC has been broadcasting from Calvin Hall since fire destroyed the old headquarters in Nichols Gym in 1968.

Organizations to dance for Muscular Dystrophy

Five K-State fraternities and sororities are sponsoring a 60-hour dance marathon next week to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The "Dance for those that can't" marathon will start at 10 a.m. Tuesday and end at 10 p.m. Thursday. It will be at Mother's Worry in Aggieville. There will be an individual couples' competition and a group contest for the five fraternities and sororities sponsoring the event. All competitors are required to do the "bump."

At the end of the marathon, prizes will be awarded to the winners of the individual couples' contest. First prize is a lifetime admittance pass to Mother's Worry. Second prize is a pass for the remainder of the semester.

THE GROUP competition is for charity. The groups will take donations or pledges for each hour danced or for the entire event.

Bill Roy, former Kansas Congressman, will make an appearance at the dance Tuesday night.

Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi are sponsoring the marathon.

Entry blanks are available at the Union or Mother's Worry, or by contacting Fred Lecner at Mother's Worry or Scott Stuckey at the Sigma Chi house.

Spring Cleaning Sale

Today & Saturday
Selected group
of
Plaques, figurines
and other merchandise
20-50% off

Creative Crafts
616 Poyntz
and
Creative Crafts
Country Cottage
1127 Moro

CANTERBURY

BEER and MOVIES!



"devilishly, piercingly funny, fortified with an acute sense of the absurd!" —N.Y. Times
"The distillations of a unsanitary mental condition." —Variety

ONE NIGHT ONLY: TUES., MAR. 25
Doors Open 8 p.m. — Show at 9 p.m.
Admission only $1.00

canterbury

Sears

Downtown Manhattan
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. Night til 9:00



All SEARS Handbags

20% OFF

Spring's on its way but the savings are here and now! Choose from an assortment of casual and tailored handbags in easy-care materials and fresh spring colors.

To all Student Organizations Requesting Arts & Sciences College Council Funding
For 1975-76 Fiscal Year:
DEADLINE for REQUESTS is MARCH 24, 1975
Forms available in SGA Office

Woman Director
Mai Zetterling's
LOVING COUPLES
IFF: Sunday 2:30 & 7:30
Union Little Theater
$1.50 or Series Ticket

Israeli ideas advance talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, fighting to save his Mideast peace mission, won what he called new ideas from Israel on Thursday and carried them to Egypt.

U.S. officials said Kissinger also may meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Vienna on Saturday, indicating some progress in efforts to reach an Israeli—Egyptian settlement.

"I think there are some new ideas," Kissinger told newsmen after a crowded day of negotiations and crucial Israeli cabinet meetings.

The secretary still faced what officials called a wide gap between the Egyptian and Israeli positions. But he was to return to Jerusalem on Friday for more negotiations after conferring with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Aswan.

THE MENTION of new ideas raised hopes for a settlement for the first time since Kissinger moved his mission into high gear at the beginning of the week. New ideas could mean Israel has softened some points in its position, observers said.

In Israeli eyes, the main obstacle has been Egypt's failure to offer meaningful political concessions in return for a pullback in the Sinai Desert.

Asked if he saw a settlement in sight, Kissinger said, "I don't want to speculate." He added that after he returned to Jerusalem he would be able to give a better assessment.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres, one of the three Israeli negotiators along with Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, said Israel gave Kissinger its "complete proposal ... We have concluded our proposal."

THE ISRAELIS want clear-cut Egyptian promises to end the state of war with Israel before it withdraws from the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes of Sinai, and the Abu Rudeis oilfield.

So far, Israel says, Egypt has offered only vague formulas such as "refraining from acts of war," hinged on further progress toward peace. The Israelis fear that condition might become a trap, because Egypt could decide at any time that no progress was being made.

Prince threatens Cambodian leaders

HONG KONG (AP) — Deposed Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk was quoted Thursday as saying that President Lon Nol and six other present or former Cambodian leaders will be hanged if they are captured.

The Far Eastern Economic Review also reported in its March 28 issue that Sihanouk denies the United States has ever made any efforts to contact him or the Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels and that he rejects any negotiated settlement in Cambodia.

THE KHMER ROUGE strategy, Sihanouk was quoted, "is not to bring our offensives directly on Phnom Penh but rather to lead a war of attrition." Lon Nol's government may survive another three months, six months or a year, but it will fall, he reportedly said.

"Even if the United States gives it new colossal aid, financially and militarily, this valet-army of U.S. imperialism will not escape final defeat and unconditional surrender in the not-too-distant future," the review quoted him

ALONG WITH Lon Nol, Sihanouk reportedly said, the Khmer rebels would hang Prime Minister Long Boret; recently fired armed forces commander in chief Gen. Sosthene Fernandez; former prime ministers in Tam and Son Ngoc Thanh; former Defense Minister Sirik Matak, who is a second cousin to Sihanouk, and the former president of Cambodia's National Assembly, Cheng Heng.

Discrimination still prevalent, woman says

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The director of the women's bureau in the U.S. Department of Labor said Thursday that fears and misgivings about women taking men's jobs in hard times are unfounded.

"The simple fact is that most women workers have the same economic needs as men and the same right to work at their highest potential," said Carmen Maymi.

She spoke at a symposium on job options for women in the present economy.

THE KEY FACT in her argument was a statistic from a study made in March of 1973. It showed that women headed 6.6 million families in the United States and almost one third of these families were poor.

She also noted there was an influx of 1.1 million women workers from March of 1974 through January of 1975.

At that point, the labor force included 36.4 million women, 32.9 million had jobs and 3.5 million were unemployed.

After citing more statistics indicating discrimination against women in skilled crafts and professional jobs, she said:

"Educators, women's organizations, unions, families and friends can help by being supportive of women who chose nontraditional jobs, giving them encouragement and self-confidence."

K-Staters in the news

GLENDA BRUNKOW, senior in industrial engineering, won second prize for a paper presented at the Region Nine American Institute of Industrial Engineers Student Conference.

SID HOOBLER, senior in industrial engineering, was elected to be a student delegate from Region Nine to the National Conference of American Institute of Industrial Engineers in Washington, D.C.

ALYCE BLACKHALL has been appointed personnel assistant for the University.

RICHARD BORN, an assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a Congressional Fellowship for 1975-76.

TED GRANOVSKY, graduate in entomology, was elected to the board of directors and was also elected first vice president at the eighth annual meeting of the Paraguay-Kansas Partnership. The partnership is one of 42 that link states with counterpart countries in Latin America.

Special Show and Sale
Original Pottery
by Jay Stires
Demonstration on March 22
9:30 to 6:00
Impressions
unlimited
714 N. Manhattan
Jay Stires, M.F.A., has his own studio at Lawrence. He is quite experienced in all aspects of pottery. He will be creating utilitarian pottery throughout Saturday. Stop by the gallery and visit with him.
Future Shows
Robert Fagan — Water color paintings
Bonnie Berggren — paintings

Music Village
INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Begins Sunday
March 23
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
— Over 200 guitars, on sale from $15.00
— Over 40 amplifiers from $49.50
— 8 Banjos from $49.50
— 6 new & Used Drums Sets from $125.00
— Used Band Instruments from $20.00 up
— Flutes, Trumpets, Violins, Clarinets, etc.
— 22 New & Used Pianos from $95.00 up.
— 19 New, Used & Demonstrator Model Organs from $94.50 up.
— Assorted music & Musical merchandise up to 70 percent off
Sunday March 23
2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Music Village
417 Humboldt 776-4706

WEST LOOP BARBER SHOP
Raffin SCULPTURE KUT
539-6001
The latest styles and hair care service for men and women
West Loop Shopping Center

DOUBLE FEATURE! !
Friday LATE SHOW! Saturday
More than a movie!
An explosive cinema concert!

PINK FLOYD G
An overwhelming full-volume Pink Floyd color experience!
2nd Big Hit!
JOE COCKER with LEON RUSSELL
MAD DOGS & ENGLISHMEN
MGM GP

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
STARTS: 11:15
ADULTS $2.00

ADVERTISE

THE COLLEGIAN NOW HAS AN ART SERVICE
NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU
Original Graphics & Illustrations
Borders
Art Service Illustrations
Soon...
Designer Types
It takes a little time but it's worth it - additional information call 532-6555

First Alaskan pipeline laid

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The $6 billion trans-Alaska pipeline is finally going to have some pipe laid.

Billions of dollars and millions of man hours after the biggest manmade project in history began, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. has announced the first regular section of pipe is scheduled to be installed in Alaskan soil next Tuesday.

A 1,900-foot ditch has been gouged out of the Tonsina River and its flood plain 74 miles north of the ice-free port of Valdez. That small town on the state's southern coast is the terminal for the 798-mile pipeline which will cross tundra and mountains from its start at oil rich Prudhoe Bay.

TUESDAY'S ceremonies will not be the first time pipe has been put in place along the route, however. A small test section was installed near Fairbanks late last year to enable engineers to check its parts and performance during the biting arctic winter. The test section, which was elevated on vertical supports, eventually will be incorporated into the final product.

Alyeska spokesperson Bruce Dobler said three sections of pipe measuring 600 feet, 500 feet and 800 feet, respectively, have been strung alongside the Tonsina ditch, which includes 110 feet of active river channel.

WATER tests now are under way to insure that pressurized liquid is safely confined by tight welds. Each section of the 48-inch-wide pipe is 40 feet long. It initially is welded into 80-foot lengths for transport by trailers from various storage areas along the areas along the route.

When the pipe is fully tested and the tractors ready to place it in the 15-to-18-foot-deep ditch, the three sections will be welded together. Once the pipe is in place, the ditch will be covered and the riverbed restored to its natural state, the spokesperson said.

About half the final pipeline will be buried but the rest will be raised above ground to protect delicate tundra north of the Yukon.

The pipeline itself is scheduled to be finished in the fall of 1976, with testing planned for that winter. The first oil is to flow south in July of 1977 at the rate of 1.2 million barrels a day, with an eventual increase to 2 million daily in 1980.

K-State's chimes ring in appreciation of school

Manhattan residents have Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Hockens of Arrington, Kans., to thank for the melodic tones coming from the Anderson Hall tower.

The carillon, the largest in Kansas, was installed in the fall of 1965. The KSU Endowment Association and Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., arranged to loan the instrument to K-State on a trial basis.

The Hockens purchased and donated the carillon in 1966 "in appreciation for Kansas State's service to us, and to the people and the state of Kansas."

KSU's 103rd commencement was the occasion for the carillon dedication concert.

ATTRACTIVE walnut cabinets house the bell units. The carillon's console is permanently installed inside the east entrance to Anderson Hall.

The carillon is made up of 98 small bronze bells. Miniature metal hammers strike the bells and create tones that are nearly inaudible to the human ear. The tones are amplified over one million times to produce the music.

Manual or automatic operation is possible. Selector switches allow the bells to be heard within the building alone, from the tower alone, or from a combination of both.

The Schulmerich Roll Player plays the bells through the use of perforated plastic rolls. The circuits striking the bells actuate the rolls, which is comparable to a pianist at a keyboard.

Durable plastic material form an endless belt of rolls. A single selection or a program can be set on the roll player.

A CALENDAR clock controls the roll player and can set the carillon to play at any time. The bells are currently playing at 5:30 every afternoon.

Campus groups that donate rolls choose the selections to be played. The cost depends on the number of desired selections.

K-State's carillon is identical to ones found at other leading universities such as Vassar, Purdue and Cornell.

Vague warranties unlawful under bill

The days of double-talking warranties are numbered according to Cathy Butts, director of Consumer Relations Board.

A new piece of legislation, (Magnuson-Moss) was passed Dec. 19, 1974, concerning warranties.

"The warranty must be available when the product is purchased rather than sending away for it," Butts said.

It must be specific and tell how long it is effective and include a step-by-step procedure on where and who to direct complaints, she explained.

"ONE THING that surprises me, but I'm glad," says Butts, "is that the warranty must tell how long the consumer can expect to wait for action to be taken on the product."

"The postage must also be specifically stated," she said.

"The warranty must include who is responsible for damage to the product, whether it is the consumer or manufacturer," Butts said.

"The Federal Trade Commission, can regulate authority and sue for product damages over $5," Butts said.

"All included information must be clear and concise with no jargon," Butts explained.

"In the past warranties have more or less stated what protection a company wouldn't offer," she said.

"Now the company or manufacturer chooses the extent of provisions on a warranty and must live up to the FTC regulations," Butts said.

APPLICATIONS
Now being accepted for Anticipated Vacancies in Arts & Sciences Senate Seats
DEADLINE - MARCH 31, 1975
Apply at SGA Office

Auditorium Attractions



She Stoops to Conquer
by
Oliver Goldsmith
Friday, March 21, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5, $4. Students: $3, $2.50.

The Taming of the Shrew
by
William Shakespeare
Friday, March 21, 1:30 p.m.
High School Students and Public: $1.50

The Three Sisters
by
Anton Chekhov
Saturday, March 22, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $5, $4. Students: $3, $2.50.

KSU AUDITORIUM
Box office open 10 to 5.
For Reservations call 532-6425.

theatre series

Business Council Elections
Wednesday, March 26
In Calvin Hall
VOTE!

GREEN THUMB
EASTER DUCKS
Hurry — While they Last! $2.00

GUPPY SALE
Common Guppy ..... 4 for $1.00
Semi-Fancy (Pair) ..... 2 for $1.00
Fancy (Pair) ..... 2 for $2.95

TANK SALE
29 Gal. Tank
Florescent light, glass top $39.95

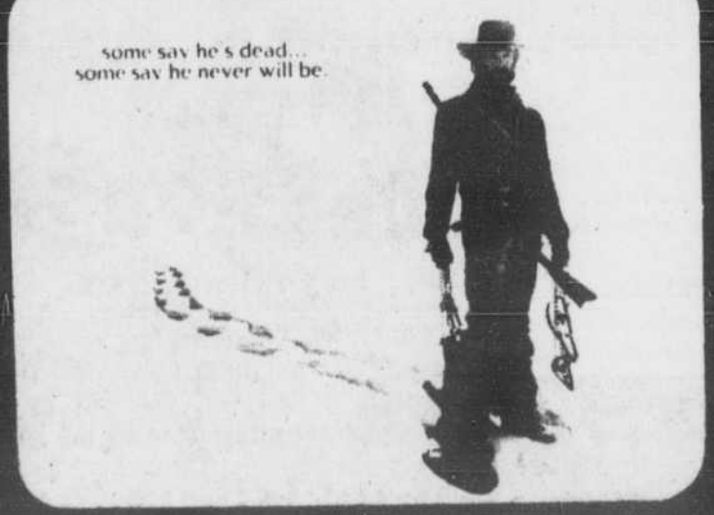
20 Gal. Hexagon Tank
Reg. $48.95 ..... Now $39.95

Garden and Herb Seed Now in Stock
Prices Good thru Sun. March 23

GREEN THUMB
1105 Waters
Just across the street from ALCO



ROBERT REDFORD
AS
"JEREMIAH JOHNSON"
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30 $1.00 SUNDAY 7:00
Forum Hall 1006 KSU ID REQUIRED



Finance plan means tax hike

TOPEKA (AP) — If you are a property owner, your pocketbook won't feel much effect this year, but watch out for that 1976 tax bill if a school finance plan hammered out in the Kansas Senate becomes law.

Your property taxes might go up by six mills or more by next year. On a $25,000 home assessed at 30 per cent, that's a $45 tax hike.

Kansas Senate approved Thursday a revision of the state's school finance law which will cost the state government an additional 41.9 million to fund in the 1974-75 school year.

THE BILL now goes to the house.

If expected amendments materialize in the House, the bill will almost certainly wind up in a conference committee for final compromise.

Gov. Robert Bennet has called the plan approved by the Senate too costly. His own school finance proposal would cost the state 31.7 million new money next fiscal year.

The school finance revision plan approved Thursday by the Senate would raise local property taxes only $2.9 million statewide this year, but would increase them about $45 million next year.

REASON for the big jump in the second year is that in the first year the plan is in effect there would be a double payment to local school districts of income tax rebates — thus delaying a year the full effect of the increase cost.

The plan would cost the state nearly $40 million additional state aid in the 1976 fiscal year, and more than $34 million new money in fiscal 1977. Total additional cost would be $43 million next school year and $69 million the following year.

What the state doesn't provide must be made up in increased local property taxes. If property evaluations remain basically the same, it would take an average increase in property tax levies of six mills statewide to raise the $45 million in the 1976-77 school year, since a one-mill increase raises about $7.2 million statewide.

HOWEVER, Sen. Joseph Harder, Moundridge Democrat, who developed the basic plan, said increased evaluations might preclude any need for a mill levy increase by 1976-77 in any given school district.

Sen. John Vermillion, Independence Republican, took strong objection to the potential property tax increases under the plan.

"I feel property taxes will rise appreciably in future years," he said. "With the economic problems of the railroads and the energy problem affecting utilities, I think the residential property taxpayers — the lower and middle income people are going to be assuming a disproportionate share of this tax burden."

HE PREDICTED property tax increases of 6 to 10 mills if the plan is put into effect.

Sen. Jack Steineger, Kansas City Democrat, Senate minority leader, noted the total two-year cost in new state money of nearly $74 million and raised the specter of a one-cent increase in the sales tax to pay for it.

"A one-cent increase in the sales tax raises about $96 million, and that's not far off from what this is costing," he said.

Man's eye worth $5,000

KANE, Pa. AP - Money and letters are pouring in, but Donald Schlopy, a hard-luck father of three, says he will stick by his plan to sell an eye to prove the offer wasn't a gimmick.

"I haven't changed my mind," Schlopy said Thursday, nearly a week after placing a newspaper advertisement offering to sell one of his eyes for $5,000 or the best offer.

His story received national attention and Schlopy's mailbox has been overflowing ever since with about 100 letters a day, many with cash and checks enclosed.

Schlopy, 52, says he's received $4,862 — close to the amount he sought — but the eye is still for sale. He's been driving his car with one eye closed to get used to the feeling, he said.

"There's been a lot of talk going around about whether I started this as a gimmick and never intended to sell the eye to begin with. I'm going to.

Study tour open for credit

Camping, drawing, music and photography, mainly on the West Coast, will be part of the Environmental Awareness Study Tour this summer.

Any K-State student is eligible for this tour which is actually a course offered by the College of Architecture and Design. It is worth three hours credit.

The tour leaves Manhattan in a chartered bus June 14 and returns July 12.

ACCORDING to Larry Friedberg, assistant professor of architecture, the main purpose of the trip is for students to become aware of the contrast between natural environment such as the Grand Canyon, and man-made environments such as Los Angeles. It is also to discover how urban spaces affect people.

"We want students to see how nature is influenced by man. In the cities we'll look at outstanding examples of architecture. We'll learn about social and cultural situations, as well as physical structures," Friedburg said.

The tour will stop at Mesa Verde and the Grand Canyon on its way to Los Angeles. After spending four days in Los Angeles, the group will go up the coast to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Most of the month-long tour will be spent along the coast. On its way back to Manhattan the group will see Las Vegas, Yellowstone National Park, Mount Rushmore and the Dakota Badlands.

"WE WANT to camp as much as we can. In the cities, however, we will probably stay in college dormitories," Friedburg said.

The fee for the course is $502 and tuition is $48. The fee includes all costs except personal spending money.

Students not already covered by health insurance must obtain it for the duration of the trip.

Applications and a $50 deposit must be submitted by May 3. The remainder is due June 3. Applications are available in various dormitories and at 210 Seaton Hall.

"THE PEOPLE who apply and are accepted will know by May 3," Robert Melnick, instructor in predesign professions, said.

The faculty members on the tour will include architects, a historian and possibly a sociologist or anthropologist.

"We want a variety of people to go on this tour. If there are a lot of different people together it will be better for everyone. We will do our own cooking and shopping. Part of the course experience will be living as a group, but we won't go everywhere as a group. People will have free time to explore things on their own," Melnick said.

"We want to keep the format as open as possible," Friedberg said.

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Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Nominated 6 Oscars
including
Best Actor - Albert Finney
Best Supporting Actress — Ingrid Bergman

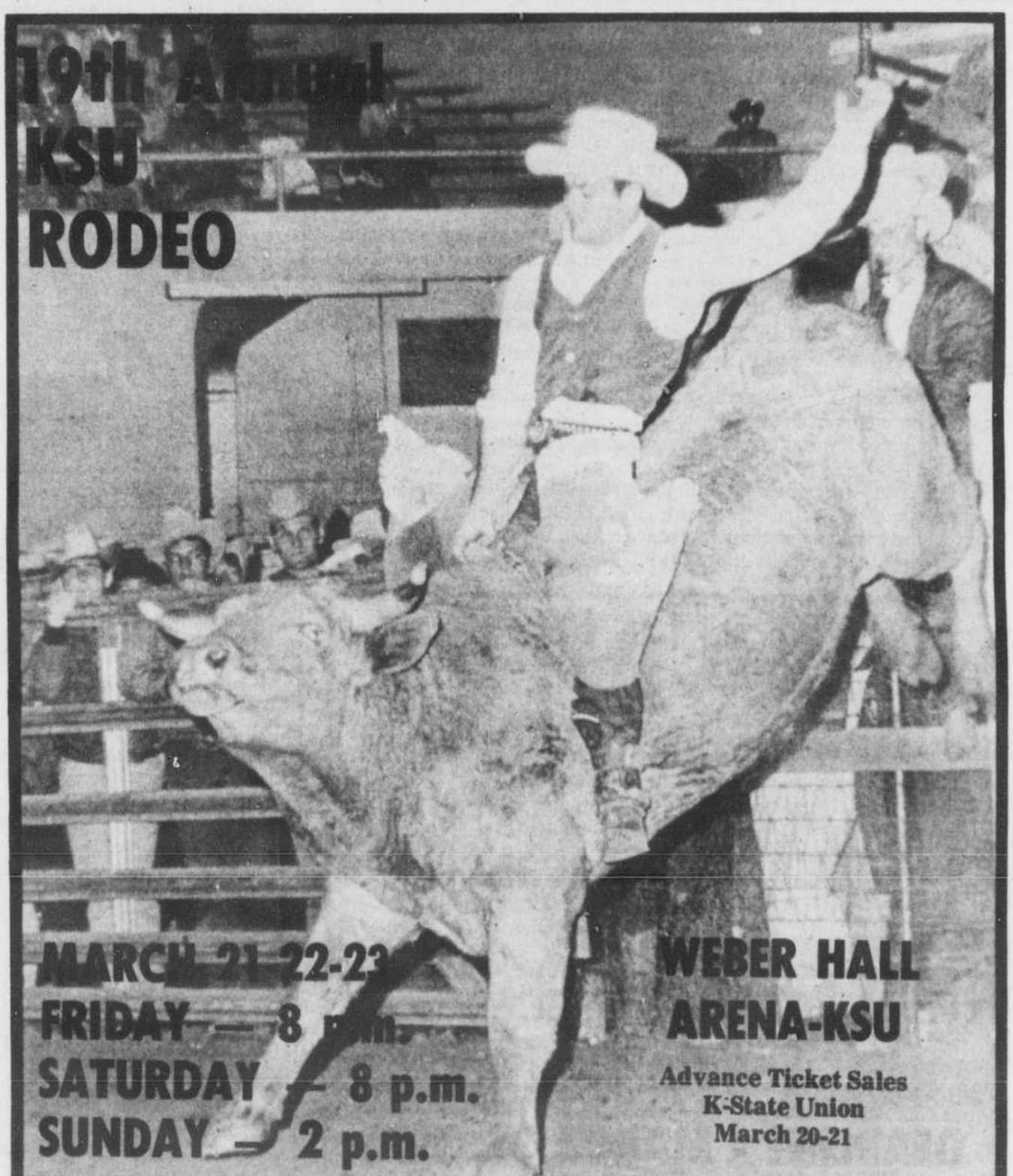
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'Loving Couples'

Film fuses conflicting views

EDITOR'S NOTE: Single tickets will be sold at the door for the International Film Festival film, "Loving Couples." It will be shown in the Union Little Theatre Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are usually sold by subscription only.

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

You can't treat women like humans, one of the masculine characters in Mai Zetterling's film "Loving Couples" says.

The men in this month's International Film series characterize women as unintelligent, emotionally unstable and unable to control their own destinies. Yet by the conclusion of the film, the women are shown to be stronger, more vital and able to endure more hardships than the men can even comprehend.

These conflicting images are united by the skillful direction and script of Swedish filmmaker Mai Zetterling, one of the few women directors in the world. Every movement of the camera was planned to subtly indicate more about the characters than the actors could convey by themselves.

FOR EXAMPLE, while a little girl is hiding under a table she watches the men, who are prompously planning her future, scratch their hairy legs with their feet. In a quieter mood two women glide across a lake in a rowboat.

"Loving Couples" is about three women: a wealthy heiress, a painter's model and a servant. At the beginning of the film they are waiting in the same hospital to give birth to their first children.

Pregnancy and birth are the most uniquely feminine experiences. To the heiress and the model it is a joy. To the servant — a hardship.

ZETTERLING initially uses these attitudes towards pregnancy and the eventual birth to develop the female characters. Through a series of flashbacks the film reveals the reasons behind these attitudes.

The heiress loved the baby's father, even if he did not marry her. Although the father was a former suitor of her aunt the baby will live happily with the two women because the aunt forgave both.

The model, on the other hand, does not realize the responsibility of motherhood. Her life is a flirtatious game. In her singing of nursery rhymes, skip-like walk and facial expressions, she still is a child herself.

The servant is the most bitter of the three. She was unhappy, drank too much and was jealous of all other women. Her child aborts itself.

SITUATIONS in "Loving Couples" are vastly more important than settings or names. The protaganists are named Angela, Agda and Adele. The letter "A" in each of their names seems to symbolize the job of the beginning of life.

The setting, Sweden in the first World War, does not distract from the story either. Sweden at that time was coping with the same male-female role conflicts that America is now.

"Loving Couples" is not an anti-male movie. It just wants women to be recognized as humans, not objects to be manipulated and ultimately put out of sight.

On stage

JIMMY BUFFET ... Catskeller ... Saturday ... 7 and 9:30 p.m.

SILA GODOY ... Catskeller ... March 25 ... 8 p.m.

CONWAY TWITTY AND LORETTA LYNN ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... Saturday ... 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

NEKTAR ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... March 24 ... 8 p.m.

MARSHALL TUCKER BAND ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... March 31 ... 8 p.m.

"HAIR" ... Century II Concert Hall, Wichita, Kan ... March 25 ... 8 p.m.

Arts & Entertainment

'Frankenstein' blazes past Mel's 'Saddles'

By RICHARD SITTS
Staff Writer

Mel Brook's latest example of cinematic insanity, "Young Frankenstein," easily surpasses his previous film.

The humor in "Young Frankenstein" is of a higher level than the humor in "Blazing Saddles" and is still just as funny without being as offensive. Most of the humor in "Young Frankenstein" can even be considered clean, family-type humor compared to the humor in "Blazing Saddles."

Brooks uses a cast of high-caliber actors and actresses, which helps the film a great deal. Included in the cast are Marty Feldman, Peter Boyle, Cloris Leachman, Gene Hackman. And returning from Brook's previous film, Madeline Kahn and Gene Wilder. Wilder collaborated with Brooks on the screenplay of "Young Frankenstein."

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" was made in black and white, which proves to be very effective. This and the magnificently realistic sets used throughout the film, lead the viewer to believe that he is watching a real Frankenstein movie. Some of the laboratory equipment is the same that was used in the original "Frankenstein."

The film starts when Wilder (the young Dr. Frankenstein) inherits his grandfather's will and moves to his castle in Transylvania.

The viewer gets his first taste of the madly absurd humor when Wilder is led through the castle by Leachman his grandfather's old girlfriend, carrying unlit candles, warning him to stick close to the chandles because the stairs are very treacherous.

WILDER, with the help of his lovely laboratory assistant Inga played by Teri Garr, stumbles through a secret passageway and down into his grandfather's old laboratory. Upon entering, he discovers his grandfather's book of experiments, entitled "How I Did It."

Wilder is also assisted by Igor, played by Feldman, whose hump keeps shifting from shoulder to shoulder. Feldman portrays Igor as a hunchback with a sense of humor, doing a Groucho Marx imitation and distorting any other preconceived ideas that the viewer had about hunchback assistants.

OF COURSE there is the local inspector who has a wooden arm and wears a monacle over his eyepatch.

After the monster, played by Boyle, is brought to life, his first contact with fire comes when Igor haphazardly lights a cigarette, frightening the monster and causing him to start choking Wilder. Igor and Inga then make a game of charades out of it when Wilder tries to tell them to give the monster a sedative, with the monster's massive hands wrapped around his throat.

Brooks brings to light the real problems that might occur during the encounter of the monster and the blindman, portrayed by Hackman. Brook's brilliant insanity makes this one of the funnier sequences in the film.

WHERE ELSE but in a Brooks film could the monster be referred to as "zipperneck" and then more affectionally referred to as a "hot monster." Kahn, who plays Dr. Frankenstein's fiancee, credits both these terms to the monster after she is kidnapped and later seduced by it.

The major difference of this film from its predecessors is its "and they lived happily ever after" ending, which is really an original twist.

Some thought that "Blazing Saddles" would be hard for Brooks to top, but this film will definitely be a harder act to follow.

"Young Frankenstein" leaves us looking forward to what kind of masterpiece Brooks will come up with next.

Next!

Seals and Crofts: April 4

Musicians Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts, better known as Seals and Crofts, will perform April 4 in Ahearn Field House. The show will start at 8 p.m.

Tickets go on sale March 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Union. Gramaphone Works in Aggieville will also sell tickets. Ticket prices are $5, $5.50, and $6.

Walter Heath, who records for Buddah records, will be the opening act.

SEATING capacity exceeds 7,300, including 2,000 seated on the floor. The stage will be at the north end. Balcony sections are reserved by seats. South bleachers are reserved by section. Those sitting on the floor must enter the East (main) entrance. All others enter the South entrance.

Smoking is not permitted. No concessions will be sold.

Another major rock concert, slated for April 17, is pending on availability of the Fieldhouse.

Buffet slated for Saturday

Singer and song writer Jimmy Buffet will perform in the Catskeller Saturday. Performances are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $2.50.

Buffet, who has released three albums, will appear with a baby grand piano, an electric piano and the "Coral Reefers," a four man group.

As of Wednesday, 100 tickets were available for the early performance and 50 for the 9:30 show.

Company presents plays

The New York City Center Acting Company will present three plays this weekend in KSU Auditorium.

A children's version of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. "She Stoops to Conquer," a Restoration comedy written in 1773 by Oliver Goldsmith, will be Friday at 8 p.m. Chekov's "The Three Sisters," a study of Russian life at the turn of the century, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m.

The workshop Saturday morning is for area high school and college students in voice, speech, movement, tests and masks.

Reserved tickets are available at the Auditorium box office. Tickets for "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Three Sisters" will be $5 and $4; student, $3 and $2.50. Tickets for "Taming of the Shrew" will be $1.50.

Redford fouls

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Sydney Pollack's "Jeremiah Johnson" is a tight, entertaining film. However, there's one flaw — Robert Redford.

Redford's acting abilities in this film seem very amateurish. Redford says his lines like he was reading them from a cue card. There is no emotion or acting involved, just a body saying lines.

For instance Redford, who is Johnson, is talking to an insane woman who has lost her family due to an Indian raid:

"I-could-not-find-your-husband-anywhere-so-maybe-he-will-come-back." The line sounds just as it looks — it comes out as sounds and sounds alone.

Let's not dwell on Redford. The photography was awesome. Duke Gallaghan, director of photography, gets an A-plus. Gallaghan has captured the beauty of the mountains and leaves the viewer wanting to be a mountain man such as Johnson.

BY THE WAY, the film is about a young man, Johnson, who wants to be a mountain man. He buys a Hawkin gun and heads for the Rockies, traps and all.

Johnson is starving to death when old Bear Claw, played by Will Geer, comes along and teaches him the ways of the mountains. Geer does an excellent job of portraying an old hermit who hunts "griz," as he puts it.

From there Johnson goes on his own. He is a successful mountain man. Johnson's drawback is his ignorance of Indian cultures. He accidentally obtains an Indian wife through his good nature. Plus he adopts a boy who can't talk. Johnson calls him Caleb.

THE FAMILY builds a cabin in Crow country and they're quite content living with nature. Some cavalry comes along and Johnson is forced to help them rescue some stranded settlers. This is Johnson's undoing.

He leads the cavalry through the Crow's burial grounds. The Crows kill Caleb and the squaw for revenge. Johnson had wanted to escape "civilization" and it is civilization which kills his family.

The movie progresses with the "legend" of Johnson. Somebody is singing the ballad of the legend in the background while Redford slashes his way through Crow Indians for revenge. The filming is nice, but the singing we can do without.

The film is based on the book "Mountain Man" by Vardis Fisher. It's the next film to be presented in the Union's Feature Film series. It's worth a buck just to drool over the mountains.

Renewals salvage series; funds left for next season

The K-State Chamber Music Series will continue for another season.

"Our indebtness to the Auditorium Attractions Fund has been cleared up," Luther Leavengood, manager of the Chamber Music Series, said.

"We have had many renewals and many new subscriptions for our next season. This has left us clear of our debt and with a carry over for next season," Leavengood said.

The Chamber Music Series was founded in 1960, by the then head of the music department, Leavengood.

"WHEN WE started the series there was a subsidy from the Fine Arts Council," Leavengood said. "But in the past few years the series has had to pay its own way."

After the subsidy was taken away, Mark Ollington, the Auditorium manager contributed last season and the season before that, but from now on there will be no subsidy.

"We have had an outstanding list of groups perform in the series in the past 15 years," Leavengood said.

In the past seasons the series has attracted a variety of groups from all over Europe and the United States.

The Chamber Music Series is financed through season ticket subscriptions and single ticket admissions.

"There was enough instance of renewals this year to show that the people of the community and campus want the series," Leavengood said.

Leavengood will retire at the end of this year. The new manager of the series will be Homer Caine, assistant professor of music.

Weekend sports

K-State opens the outdoor track campaign Saturday against national power Texas in Austin. Field events get underway at 1 p.m. and the running at 1:30.

Texas, ranked third nationally outdoors a year ago by Track and Field News, already has had four outdoor meets while K-State is making the change over from the indoor season.

"There's quite a transition between running indoors and outdoors," Coach Deloss Dodds said. "It takes a while to make the change. We haven't been outside on the track since late November. We have many unanswered questions in some events that we need to work out."

The Wildcats wound up their indoor season by scoring seven points in the NCAA championships at Detroit.

A year ago, K-State won seven events but the Longhorns used their depth to claim a 76-60 victory.

K-STATE'S BASEBALL team took a day off Thursday after playing five games Tuesday and Wednesday. The Wildcat's rest will be short, however, as they will again take the field this afternoon to host Creighton. Game time for the doubleheader is 1:00.

On Saturday the Wildcats will again tangle with Creighton. The two teams will either play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. or a tripleheader at 11 a.m. All games will be played at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats' pitching staff has been trimmed with the loss of Ted Power, Dave Tuttle and Pete Howell, all out with injuries. Power, a sophomore righthander from Abilene, and Tuttle, a junior left hander, are out for the season with foot injuries, while Howell, a freshman righthander from Wichita, suffered an eye injury and won't pitch this season.

K-STATE'S TENNIS team will be back in action this weekend after dropping two of three dual meets in Colorado.

Coach Karl Finney's netmen will travel to Washburn Saturday for a dual meet before opening the home campaign next Monday against Hardin-Simmons.

Finney is hopeful of improved play from his doubles teams, which proved to be the key in one of the two matches lost last weekend.

THE K-STATE RUGBY CLUB will travel to Kansas City Saturday to take on the Kansas City Bulls. This will be the club's first competition since the Big Eight Tournament two weeks ago.

'Kittens rout B-State

K-State's Wildkittens blew Boise State out of the Madison College Fieldhouse, 65-37, before a sparse crowd Thursday afternoon. The victory advanced the 'Kittens in the loser's bracket of the AIAW tournament.

The 'Kittens drew first blood in the game as Jan Laughlin, who tossed in 20 points, hit a 15-foot jumper. Boise State responded quickly, grabbing a 6-2 lead in the first three minutes.

About that time, Laughlin got hot, pulled off a three-point play and canned another fielder, making the score 7-6. From that moment on the 'Kittens never relinquished the lead.

The game was full of turnovers which hindered scoring, but K-State managed to lead 32-23 at the half.

BOISE STATE, a 93-37 victim of Wayland Baptist yesterday, hit a nine minute scoring drought in the second half while Laughlin, Janet Reusser, Susie Norton, and Marsha Poppe remained torrid.

Poppe, coming off the bench in a reserve role, had one of her finer games as she garnered 16 clutch points, most of which were in the second half, to put the game away for the 'Kittens.

Reusser also had a fine second half by scoring eight of her 14 points at crucial times in the second half. Manhattan junior Norton added ten points for the Wildkittens.

K-State plays the winner of the Southern Connecticut-Ohio State game at 8 a.m. this morning.

"I'm not gonna make any prediction on who it is," Coach Judy Akers said, "I don't care who it is — we're ready to play basketball. We're gonna be trying real hard to come out in fifth place."

KSDB-FM will broadcast the game starting at 7:55 a.m.



TOP GUNNER ... Jan Laughlin paced her club with 20 points.

Unprepared crew to open at O-State

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Telling his oarsmen to concentrate on technique rather than race strategy, Don Rose, crew coach, and his oarsmen leave this afternoon for a race Saturday afternoon with the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Rose, who has been associated with crew since the fall of 1948, said this is the most unprepared his crews have ever been for a regatta. Hampered by lingering ice on Tuttle Creek Lake, Rose said his crews had not yet had a complete practice because the oarsmen were forced to split shifts.

Seven seniors, one junior and one sophomore have been picked by Rose for the varsity eight for the O-State regatta.

The crew is headed by crew captain John James, Dighton, who has been the varsity stroke for two years. The other seniors are Larry Bonczkowski, Wabaunsee; Brad Myers, Topeka; Dave Chamberlin, Springvale, Maine; Roger Hill, Bloom; Ron Dyke, Gridley and Kevin Jennison, coxswain, of Latham. Darrell York, Osage City, is th junior of the crew and Scott Moser, Manhattan is the sophomore.

Rose said he has not had a chance to "sort through" the freshmen to find the most capable men.

THERE WILL not be a junior varsity race because Oklahoma State, in their second year of rowing, does not have enough men for a junior varsity.

Oklahoma State raced the University of Alabama at Huntsville this spring and won by five lengths, going away.

The Cowboys are coached by a former Wildcat oarsman, James Glass, who later became a Canadian Henley sculling champion.

The races are at 1:30 and 2 Saturday afternoon on Boomer Lake in Stillwater.

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N.C. upset highlights tourney action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana and Kentucky cruised toward their big showdown, UCLA survived a scare and North Carolina was sacked by Syracuse in NCAA regional semifinal action Thursday night.

Steve Green poured in 34 points and Kent Benson added 23 as the top-ranked Indiana Hoosiers raised their season record to 31-0 with an 81-71 victory over 13th-ranked Oregon State in the Second game of the Mideast regional at Dayton, Ohio.

Earlier, No. 5 Kentucky used a balanced attack topped by Kevin Grevey's 17 points to defeat Central Michigan 90-73, setting up Saturday's long-awaited showdown.

KENTUCKY'S Wildcats have been pointing for a rematch with Indiana ever since the Hoosiers beat them 98-74 in an early season clash.

The winner of that battle will join the three other regional winners in the final round of four at San Diego March 29 and 31.

UCLA got an unexpected scare from Big Sky Conference champion Montana before winning 67-64.

The Bruins, 25-3, led by just two points with 1:10 to go, but clinched the victory with a free throw by Marques Johnson with 38 seconds left and two more foul shots by Pete Trgovich with 16 seconds left.

UCLA, which led 34-33 at halftime, went ahead by nine with 4½ minutes left, but Montana would not fold. The Grizzlies scored seven straight points to pull within 64-62 before the Bruins clinched the decision.

Eric Hays, who hit 13 of 16 shots from the floor, led all scorers with 32 points and Ken McKenzie added 20.

sports

Trgovich and Rich Washington had 15 apiece and All-American Dave Meyers added 12 for UCLA.

The big upset of the night came in the East regional at Providence, R.I., where Jim Lee's basket with three seconds to play and Jim Williams' free throw one second later gave 20th-ranked Syracuse a 78-76 upset over sixth-ranked North Carolina.

LEE TOPPED Syracuse with 24 points, including a 15-foot jumper that gave the Orangemen a 77-76 lead. The Tar Heels' out-of-bounds play misfired and Williams hit a free throw with two seconds left for the final margin.

Syracuse will face K-State in the Eastern final Saturday. K-State, ranked 17th, beat unranked Boston College 74-65 as Chuck Williams scored 32 points, 24 of them in the second half.

In the Mideast regional at Dayton, Ohio, Grevey scored 14 of his points in the first half as Kentucky took a 44-37 halftime lead. Reserve center Mike Phillips added 15 points for the Wildcats, who shot 48 per cent from the field.

INDIANA had little trouble posting its 34th straight victory. Green had 17 points and Benson 15 in the first half, when the Hoosiers led 48-27. Oregon State could come no closer than 69-61 after that.

In the Midwest regional, third-ranked Louisville raised its record to 26-2 with a 78-63 triumph over Cincinnati, snapping the Bearcats' 16-game winning streak. Junior Bridgeman topped the Cardinals with 20 points, 14 in the first half when Louisville took a 42-25 lead.

Louisville will meet Maryland for the Midwest regional championship game. Notre Dame was defeated by Maryland 83-71.

UCLA will play Arizona State for the Far West regional championship Saturday. A-State beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-81.

★ ★

KANSAS STATE 74

Williams 15 2-2 32, Evans 3 12 7, Gerlach 9 2-4 20, Droge 3 00 6, Snider 3 0-0 6, Noland 1 1-1 3. Totals 34 6-9.

BOSTON COLLEGE 65

Weldon 2 2-2 6, Carrington 5 4-5 14, Collins 8 2-2 18, Morrison 7 3-4 17, Bailey 5 0-0 10, Chirey 0 0-0 0, Jurgens 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 11-13.

Halftime: Kansas State 39, Boston College 36. Fouled out: Carrington. Total fouls: Kansas State 14, Boston College 15. A: 10,981.

Hartman, Evans join elite

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alvan Adams, Oklahoma's great center, was selected Big Eight Conference basketball player of the year Thursday but was not a shoo-in for the honor.

Willie Smith of Missouri, Chuckie Williams of K-State and Hercle Ivy of Iowa State also received a generous helping of votes from the committee of sports writers and sportscasters.

Mike Evans of K-State ran away with the balloting for freshman of the year recognition.

Adams, who makes a habit of taking Big Eight honors, finished second in league scoring behind Ivy. Adams had a game average of 26.5 points as compared with Ivy's 28.3.

Adams led the conference in rebounding, averaging 13.3 rebounds a game.

EVANS was a big surprise for the Wildcats. Before the season started, Coach Jack Hartman of K-State said Evans would be called upon "to give us a lot of help."

Evans did that. At some stages of the campaign, he and Williams were the most awesome twosome in the conference. Evans was seventh in scoring, hitting for 17.4 points a game.

Hartman was named coach of the year in a close race with Norm Stewart of Missouri. Both coaches started the season without a returning letterman and contended for the conference championship until the final day of the campaign.

K-State wound up second and Missouri third. Kansas won the championship.

Correction

The poem "Our 'Cats," which appeared in Thursday's Collegian was incorrectly described as being written by Natalie Brockish. In fact, the poem was written by Lynn Miller.

Lynn is the 15-year-old daughter of Natalie and lives at 412 Moro in Manhattan.



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sports

Mike Scott



PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Notes and quotes from the NCAA's Eastern Regional.

Unlike the other three teams, pre-tourney favorite North Carolina decided not to show up until the day of its first game. Coach Dean Smith said he didn't like having his players hanging around a hotel the day before a game and during the game day. The first time it actually took the floor was when they met Syracuse.

K-State, on the other hand, arrrived here Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock. By 4:30, it was in the Civic Center, practicing at full speed. On Thursday, K-State had shooting practice at noon, before taking it easy before its game with Boston College.

REPORTS have circulated around Providence that the Colonial Hilton Inn, where the team and K-State's official traveling party are staying, has filed for bankruptcy.

Reports further say that an auction will be held to sell items to help pay off some of the hotel's outstanding debts. I sure hope they wait until after the tournament is over.

There was a pre-tourney dinner Wednesday night at Brown University in Providence. Its purpose was to bring together members of the press, coaches and the teams' followers.

Jack Hartman noted during the dinner that his team would be young, inexperienced and lacking in depth.

But this didn't fool Syracuse coach Roy Danforth.

"Hartman, you're the biggest poor mouther I know," he said. "You tell how bad your team is and then you go out and beat the hell out of them."

DANFORTH, always quick with the quip, also said he wouldn't mind winning his first round opener with North Carolina on a forfeit.

There was some question as to whether the Tar Heels would show up at all. After leaving late, they had plane problems and had to bus in from New York City.

"We'll take a win any way we can," Danforth replied.

Incidentally, at the pre-tourney dinner, yours truly, won a new wrist watch as a door prize.

Had both K-State and North Carolina won their games, they would have met on Saturday to determine the regional champion. For Mike Evans, though, it would have meant more than just a berth to the finals in San Diego next week.

You see, Evans played his prep basketball in North Carolina. And he would have liked nothing better than to win over the Tar Heels, many of whom he knows personally.

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Four billion—no April fools

WICHITA (AP) — By Dr. L. C. Nehrt's calculations, April 1 will mark one of those unheralded milestones in man's history, seldom noticed until the years have added to its significance.

Nehrt figures on that day world population will break the four billion mark.

"I was playing with the figures the other night and it suddenly struck me — four billion people," said Nehrt, a Wichita State University professor and consultant to the United Nations. "But, no one has said anything about it. I just don't think we should pass a mark like that without taking note of it."

NEHRT disclaims any expertise as a population watcher, but said his figures are based on United Nations data. The last UN World population total, published for mid-1973, was 3.86 billion people and it was growing at 2.05 per cent a year.

"Those are only approximations, of course," said Nehrt, a specialist in international business and a consultant to the UN Development Fund. "No one knows for certain what world population is. India isn't sure, plus or minus 50 million, of its own population."

NEHRT HAS seen the effect of too many living on too little. He has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation and the United Nations in developing countries of Africa and Asia. He spent three years in East Pakistan before that nation became known as Bangladesh and an international symbol of suffering.

In spite of widespread malnutrition and starvation, Nehrt said, he has seen little evidence of increasing concern about population control.

"In fact, many developing nations are going the other way," he said. "Some governments are encouraging population growth because they think the more people they have, the more important they can be."

The 48-year-old professor, father of three children, thinks it ironic that the four billion population mark should be broken on April Fool's Day.

"It's a very sad event, really. A sad joke on mankind," Nehrt said. "We should declare an international day of mourning."

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Wheat farmers sharpening plows

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP) — "I don't think you'll find anybody in this part of the country plowing under wheat," said Dick Newell. He referred to an organized plowdown by some Kansas farmers protesting low wheat prices and increased expenses.

"We've already got from $90 to $95 an acre invested in it and not many people are going to plow that under."

NEWELL is Farm Bureau president for Sumner County, the leading wheat producer in the nation's largest wheat state. He said the half million acres of Sumner County planted in wheat this year have never looked better.

If weather remains good through harvest and market prices hold above $3 a bushel, Newell said, very little Sumner County wheat will be turned under.

In western Kansas, opinions over government export restrictions on wheat have been hot. Sentiment in favor of a wheat plowdown is strong, say leaders of loosely organized farmer groups at Dodge City and Oberlin.

MARCH 18 had been set as the day for plowing to start, but the action was postponed due to unfavorable weather conditions. The new date is April 1, said Gaylord Shields, one organizer of the Oberlin group.

"We'll do it then or the following week if it's still too wet," Shields said. "We're definitely going ahead."

Russell Fischer, a Wright, Kansas farmer active in a plowdown effort at Dodge City, said that group will probably begin plowing the same day.

"We don't feel like we've got any alternative at this point," Fischer said. "We've got to keep our supply within the demand or our prices will go even lower."

ONE DODGE City area farmer turned under 34 acres of winter wheat to prove farmers mean business. Ed Shean plowed under 10 per cent of his crop on March 18.

Concrete canoes will race at Tuttle

K-State has been selected as one of the seven schools which will host regional concrete canoe races.

Civil engineering students are preparing for the races Saturday afternoon, May 3. The race will be at the riverpond area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Several student heats and one heat each for both faculty and coeds are planned for the invitational meet.

Jerry Zovne, assistant professor of civil engineering and faculty advisor for the race, said the American Concrete Institute (ACI) will present best construction awards.

"The ACI has begun to coordinate concrete canoe races throughout the country.

"They have been providing a central clearinghouse for information regarding concrete canoe construction, race rules, locations, and coordinating entries," he said.

"It is an honor to be selected as a host school for an ACI race," Zovne added.

OTHER schools involved in the races are the University of Missouri at Columbia, (last year's winner), Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska and the University of Missouri at Rolla. New entries this year are North Dakota State University and the University of Wisconsin.

The race at K-State is sponsored by Chi Epsilon, civil engineering honorary, with help from the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineering. Student co-chairpersons are Roger Farrell and Dave Olberding, both seniors in civil engineering.

APPLICATIONS
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Sophomores

A $500 scholarship is being offered by Blue Key to an outstanding sophomore leader at K-State. If you have shown ability in leadership, scholarship and community service, pick up an application from the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104.

Deadline is April 7.

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Planetarium's exhibition features galaxy of stars

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

Special projectors and descriptive lectures take the audience on a guided tour of the sky. Planets in our solar systems and far away galaxies come to life in planetarium programs.

As interest in astronomy has mushroomed in the last 10 to 15 years, attendance in planetariums has also increased, according to John Evans, associate professor of physics.

K-State has had a planetarium since Cardwell Hall was built in 1963. Of the three major schools in Kansas (K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University), K-State has the only planetarium.

A planetarium is a theater with a large, dome-shaped screen on which is projected a moving image of the sky. Music and a script explaining the images usually accompany planetarium presentations.

SPECIAL group and public shows are presented in the planetarium throughout the year as part of general public education.

In the past, the planetarium has been devoted to shows for special groups.

"We wanted to do more than that — families and individuals not in groups also wanted to come. That's why we have the public shows," Evans said.

"Picture the Stars" and "Red Sky: Indian Stellar Lore" are 30-minute shows aimed at all grade levels with little or no background in science or astronomy. "One Star" was a Christmas program presented this December about the Star of Bethlehem.

"Anatomy of the Universe: Galaxies" and "Star Clusters: Celestial Rosetta Stone" are 40-minute programs suitable for high school students and adults with some background in astronomy.

NEW SHOWS are in the planning stages: Exobiology; UFOs; Sunlight, Inc.; Science Fiction; and All in the Family: The Solar System.

The public shows consist of a planetarium presentation with voice recording, slides and background music.

"The first 'canned' presentation like this was this fall," Evans said.

"The thing we're leaning towards is a short (four-week) planetarium season each fall and spring with a different topic each week aimed at the University public and intended for individuals," he said.

"There are a limited number of planetarium aide positions available," Martye Groble, curator of the K-State planetarium, said.

Groble said that these positions are good opportunities for education, art, music, speech, or general majors to gain experience in public speaking.

The planetarium, located in Cardwell 407, can accomodate groups of 10 to 50.

K-State this weekend

THE NEW YORK CITY Center Acting Company will present "She Stoops to Conquer" at 8 p.m. Friday and "The Three Sisters" at 8 p.m. Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

THE ANNUAL INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO begins today with preliminaries at 8 p.m. in Weber Hall Arena. Preliminaries will continue Saturday and finals will be at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A CHILDREN'S VERSION of "Taming of the Shrew" will be performed at 1 p.m. Friday in the KSU Auditorium.

A DEMONSTRATION WORKSHOP on plastics and foam for theater designers will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Union Forum Hall.

JIMMY BUFFET will perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday in the Catskeller.

THE ANNUAL MILITARY BALL will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Officer's Club, Ft. Riley.

A VOICE WORKSHOP will be given by the New York City Center Acting Co. at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Catskeller.

A CLARINET RECITAL will feature Dean Armstead, graduate student, at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel Auditorium.

KSU CONCERT BAND will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

INTERNATIONAL FILM festival will feature "Loving Couples" at 2:30 and 7:30 Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

Crum's Beauty School

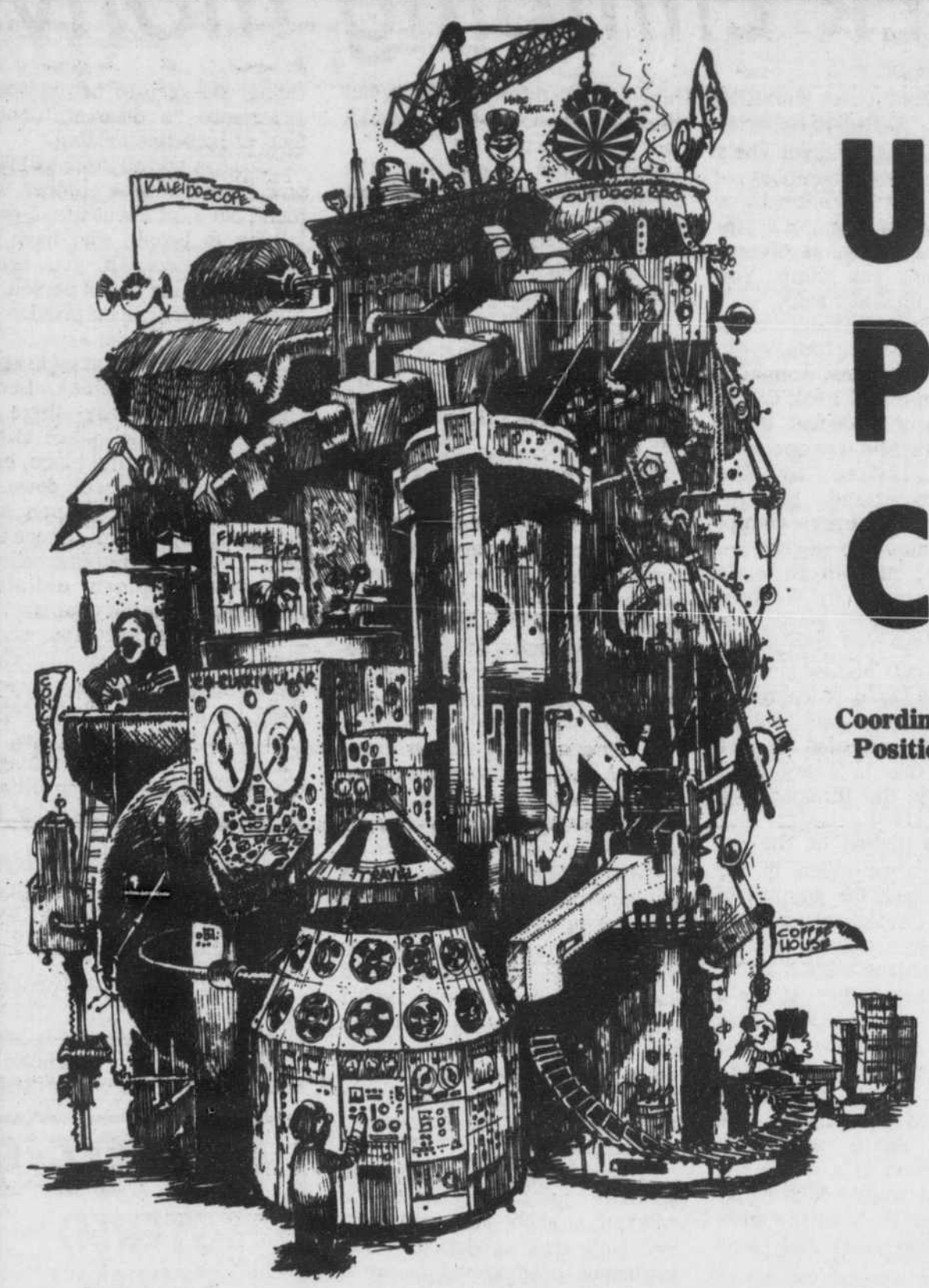
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The Union is not only looking for people who can work, but for people who can work together.

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That's right. Few tangible rewards. But then, it doesn't take too long for most people to figure out that there is a lot more to college than classrooms and textbooks. We are convinced there are things we have learned from working with the Union that we could not have learned anywhere else: working with people, working with a budget, doing newspaper ads, public relations, and having the say-so in student programming.

With all the hard work that goes into these jobs, we still manage to have a good time when the work is done. A lot of time is required, but it is time well spent. So don't think of it as a job application — look on it as an application for an educational opportunity that you will never forget.

We need the hard-working volunteers who have made UPC a front runner in college Unions across the country.

Applications for the following coordinator positions are available in the Activities Center of the Union:

Executive Committee
Arts
Kaleidoscope
Feature Films
Co-Curricular
Concerts
Travel
Coffeehouse
Outdoor Recreation

Filing Deadline Today, 5 p.m.

1005

Rock climbing motivates Higgins

By PAULA MEYERS
Collegian Reporter

Molly Higgins is an addict. She's hooked on mountain climbing.

"I think it's a commitment, a thing to follow up. It's intoxicating, addicting, as diverse as the reasons you climb. You can't give it up," she said.

Higgins, who spoke to interested audiences at K-State this week, was the first American woman to reach the summit of Peak Lenin, at an altitude of 23,400 feet, in the Soviet Pamirs. She was one of 19 Americans invited by the Russians to attend, the International Climbing Camp, during the summer of 1974 — planned to "burnish Russia's growing presence in Western sport."

THE SECOND highest peak in Russia, Peak Lenin is located in the Soviet Pamirs, which are the western-most extension of the Himalayas. One in every eight who climbs in the Himalayas is killed.

Of the 150 invited on the expedition, 15 were killed in the attempt to reach the summit of Peak Lenin. One American, eight Soviet women, one Swiss woman and five Estonians were killed.

"When someone dies, if it's a close friend, it's an incredible blow. If you don't know them as well, it's still a blow, and still very depressing," Higgins said.

"We heard of Ullin's (the American) death and just gathered around in a circle and put our arms around each other. We just stood there in the snow and slush and mud and were mutually sad."

HIGGINS, 25, is a native of Philadelphia. She became interested in rock climbing when she left home at 18 to attend Colorado College, a small liberal arts college in Colorado Springs.

"I was very sheltered until I was 18, until I went to college. I needed to get away from the mundane, soft life. I'd never been any kind of 'jock,' I'd been overweight, but I realized I had some kind of ability and started climbing rocks.

"I skipped three years of mountaineering I should have done before I went on the trip. Mountaineering and rock climbing are two different things, but they wanted another woman and it was a good experience."

During the expedition, the Pamirs were struck by the worst summer weather in 50 years. A storm precipitated the avalanche which resulted in Ullin's death. Higgins was climbing with another group when the avalanche occurred.

"We were trying to get over a pass called the Krylenko Pass. My group was going to try a peak on the other side. We made a camp halfway up underneath an ice wall, called a 'serac.'

"WE HEARD this deafening sound. The avalanche was huge — it was going over the serac, over our heads. We were in an air pocket under the serac. The avalanche lasted a minute. It was like lying in a mile-long tunnel and having a freight train run over you for a full minute.

"I thought, 'this is the chop. You've had it.' Everybody was fine and we got the hell out of there. It was the scariest thing I was ever in and ever hope to be in.

"When you are almost killed, a gut survival reaction takes over. You try to save yourself. When you realize you could have gotten killed, you are honest with yourself. If I die tomorrow, will I be happy with what I lived today? I think I would."

For two hours after the avalanche, Higgins believed a close friend with the other group had been killed.

"I thought, 'Jesus, you've been up here just trying to prove yourself, to show you could do it, and isn't that egotistical?' The avalanche precipitated in me a knowledge of ego, of motivation, and that provides answers."

HIGGINS HAS ventured into other areas of sport. Aside from her "pet passion" of rock-climbing, she has tried kayaking, bicycle racing and horseback riding. She termed her kayaking experience "a disaster," but is fond of horseback riding.

"You can't do all these and right now I want to be a climber. I've found out a lot about life. I enjoy talking to people who have the same questions. If you are a question-asking sort of person, it's a medium that does provide answers."

Although she was proud to reach the summit of Peak Lenin, Higgins felt uneasy there. It seemed a "hostile" place to her.

"It was a beautiful place, but I just wanted to go back down."

The eight Soviet women later camped on the summit where they died of exposure. Higgins believes "inferior equipment definitely contributed" to the deaths.

"They were the best women climbers in Russia. Good equipment was not available to them for this climb," she said.

ACCORDING TO Higgins, the Russian people know nothing of the deaths of the women because the Soviets do not consider it a "heroic act."

"That means they won't benefit from the knowledge. The up and coming Soviet climbers won't benefit from this negative experience."

Higgins' exercise program includes running and climbing everyday if possible. She is taking ballet and is an instructor at Colorado Outward Bound School.

"I just try to be all the time in as good a physical shape as possible."

Higgins is not sure that she will always be a climber.

"A lot of people burn out and I imagine I will ... with your friends dying ... The stakes are too high.

"I THINK you should be drawn to it. The drive has to come from within. In leading your life, it's important to find who you are, what style of life fits you, what allows you to be creative.

"It's an ego rush and it feels good. Some people climb because they want to be the best. I hope I don't ever climb for those reasons.

"Your life may be shorter, it may be sadder, but it's more intense and you know that you are living it to its fullest."

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Department of transportation gains support

TOPEKA (AP) — Controversial action to create a new Department of Transportation replacing the present state Highway Commission has enough Republican support in the Kansas House for passage and may soon be on its way to the governor.

Creation of the new department has the strong support of GOP Gov. Robert Bennett, but has run into controversy primarily from rural legislators who believe the new department and its cabinet-level secretary would be urban oriented.

House committee action probably will come this week, with action by the full House next week.

GUEST LECTURER
victor marchetti

FORUM HALL TUESDAY, MARCH 25
10:30 A.M. FREE ADMISSION

Topic: "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence"

Ex-CIA agent, Victor Marchetti has been living since 1972 under a court order not to publish any material-fact, fiction or otherwise-unless it has been submitted for approval to the CIA. When the first draft of his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," was returned to him, 339 excisions had been made on the grounds of "National Security." A federal Judge subsequently ruled that only 27 of these deletions were justified and the remainder were indicative of ignorance on the part of high officials, foolish schemes and unbelievable situations — sometimes grim.

Press Conference 9:00 a.m.
Sponsored by: Co-Curricular Committee

Conference room
2nd Floor Union

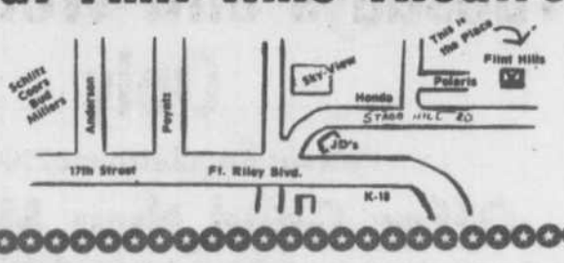
1002

TONIGHT & SATURDAY NITE
GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP
8:30 to 12:00 $1.50 cover

April 2, 3 Wed., Thur.
JOHN BIGGS
8:30 to 12:00 $1.00 cover

FLINT HILLS IS NOW OPEN AT 3:00 EVERYDAY

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CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (117-121)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

LEE BRAND, overalls, flares, boot cuts, jeans, jean jackets, and shirts. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (114-120)

JUNE BRIDES, beat inflation with unique handcrafted wedding bands in sterling silver, $22.00 to $34.00. MarJe Metal Craft Studio, Westmoreland, Kansas, 1-457-3739. (116-120)

MARLETTE 12x65. Cedar skirting, large patio, excellent condition and location, washer, dryer, dishwasher, plus many other extras. 776-6324 after 6:00 p.m. (116-120)

BOGEN T-35 enlarger plus various other pieces of lab equipment. Call 537-2592 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Kent. (117-121)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 12x65, two-bedroom mobile home, skirted, carpeted, elevated kitchen, partially furnished, two air-conditioners, washer and dryer, utility shed. Call 776-6558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1970 JAVELIN SST, 390, recently rebuilt, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, asking $1,550.00. Contact M.R., Room 406, Mariatt Hall, 539-5301. (118-120)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., good condition, two helmets, $225.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

JADE BEAD necklace, never worn, personal reasons, very reasonable. Call after 5:30 p.m., 539-1405. (118-120)

REGISTERED QUARTER horse gelding, 4 years old, well broke. Call 776-9330. (118-120)

1970 TOYOTA Corona Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, will sell under Bank Blue Book Retail. Leave name and number with Dr. Brede, Sociology Department. (118-120)

1961 CHEVY pickup, 4-speed, 6 cylinder, $350.00. Call 539-8139 after 5:00 p.m. (118-120)

1973 MAVERICK, 20,000 miles, good gas mileage, 3-speed, 6 cylinder. Call 539-4504. (118-120)

VW ENGINE, 1600 c.c., just rebuilt, $195.00. Also VW crew-cab pickup, many parts, make offer. Rick, 539-7541, 1-456-2363. (118-120)

MOVING SALE. All kinds of household goods. 200 So. Manhattan, Saturday, March 22, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (118-120)

CUSTOM BUILT 3-way 9-driver speakers, Phillips design, super sound. 539-8428 after 6:00 p.m. (118-120)

LYLE, 12-STRING guitar, Hummingbird model, perfect condition. Call Rod, 776-7971. (118-122)

12x65, 1969, Medallion, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, large shed, on lot. 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (119-123)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

NEW, PIONEER PL-12 turntable, Empire cartridge. 537-7071. (119-121)

10-SPEED Gitane bicycle, excellent condition. Call 537-9733 after 4:30 p.m., leave message. (119-121)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

COLOR TV, 19", good condition. Call 539-3175. (119-123)

8x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, tilt-out and extra room, central air and heat, washer, completely furnished. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (119-125)

FOUR 6-INCH Ford mag wheels, good condition. Call Lynn, 539-1293. (119-121)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (119-121)

PLANTS, LIKE people, grow best with tender loving care. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. We specialize in houseplants. (120)

PAIR OF Dynaco A50 speakers, $245.00. Pair of Koss phase 2 headphones, $40.00. Discwasher, $5.00. Excellent condition. 776-7500 after 3:00 p.m. (120)

TWO NEW Beacon 10-speed bikes with water bottles and Suntour derailleurs, $95.00 each, $175.00 for both. 537-8467 after 5:00 p.m. (120)

3-SPEED HUFFY bicycle, $25.00, work needed on gears. 539-4739. (121-124)

1972 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8770. (120-122)

OUR AIRPLANE plants are having babies. Take home a whole family and start your own nursery. Blueville Nursery. (120)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

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CALL CELESTE,

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FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for grill personnel, full or part-time. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (117-121)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

A STUDENT computer operator trainee available to work during student recesses, holidays, summer months, evenings and weekends, having at least two years of college left at K-State. Preference will be given to persons having work experience operating on IBM 370-158 computer or equivalent with a multi-operating system environment. Equal opportunity employer. Contact Mrs. Brown, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, by Friday, March 21st. (118-120)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in summer session, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, Manhattan Mercury. (120-124)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW bug overhaul. $115 labor plus necessary parts. Guaranteed work. 1-494-2388. Seven miles east. J & L Bug Service. (116-120)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

HEY GIRLS! Want to lose weight, develop your figure and have fun doing it? Enroll in belly dance lessons. 776-8818. (120-124)

LIKE PASTA? Try something different and nutritional! Whole wheat noodles, spaghetti, and macaroni. All at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (120)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

TURQUOISE BRACELET, week before break, near 12th and Fremont. Call evenings, St. George, 1-494-2686. (118-120)

TURQUOISE RING. Identify at Activities Center in Union. (118-120)

KEYS, ON the beach at Padre Island, 3-8-75. KSU Women's Residence Hall key and car key. Jim, Room 103, 539-8211. (118-120)

MONDAY, SET of GM car keys on chain with blue plastic screw. Found in parking lot east of Old Stadium. Call 776-6508. (118-120)

MARCH 2, woman's watch near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3397 and identify. (119-121)

BLUE GYM bag at north door of Calvin Hall. Come to Room 2-B, Calvin, to claim. (120-122)

KEYS ON ring before spring break on Vattier. Call 539-3872 and identify. (120-122)

PERSONAL

C.M. — HAPPY early 21st and happy B.N.T.-B.L.D. Your sunshine makes me smile. Love ya bunches and gobs. c.m. (120)

LADY: TEACHER is really looking forward to tonight's lecture and the private tutoring that will follow — hopes the student is anxious for long and enjoyable homework session. Lucky Man. (120)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING $3 LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

PRIVATE SPINNING lessons on drop spindle and spinning wheel. Martha Slack, 539-7194. (117-121)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY for end of semester, summer, and next school year, across street from campus, nice. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (118-122)

TWO FEMALES to share two-bedroom luxury apartment, one-half block from campus, summer, fall, spring, $70.00, utilities paid, dishwasher, fireplace. Gail, Ruth, 537-7405. (118-120)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted beginning August 1, 1975, close to campus. Call Diane at 532-5953 or 537-8119. (119-121)

SUBLEASE

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May, $100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (118-122)

SUNSET WEST Apartments, May 15-August 15, $165.00 per month plus bills. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 4-bedroom house, partially furnished, garage, 1540 Harry Road, $200.00 a month. Call John at 539-7727 or 537-2538. (118-120)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat VI, Apt. 5, across from Fieldhouse, $120.00 per month, $100.00 deposit. 539-6007. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, furnished, across street from Ahearn, Leawood Apts., $100.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-0619. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Very nice, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, $100.00 per month plus utilities. Want responsible individuals with references. Call 776-5320. (120-124)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Fieldhouse on Denison, $60.90 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3380 or 539-5157. (120-124)

LOST

ROLEX WATCH, silver, $5.00 reward to finder. Call 539-8211, Room 331, Moore Hall. (118-120)

IF ANYONE finds Chemistry and Critical Reader lost somewhere on campus, March 17, please call 1-762-5247, Junction City, or leave at Lost and Found. (119-121)

BROWN SUEDE coat in Anderson Hall, March 19, 1975. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this coat, please contact 539-9274. Reward offered. (119-123)

SR-50 CALCULATOR. Reward for its return. Call 776-6360. (120-125)

3 BLUE spiral notebooks, first floor ladies' rest room, Farrell Library, on Wednesday. Call 537-8013. Reward. (120-122)

MONDAY, GOLD diamond-shaped earring, one inch long. Reward. Contact Richard Seaton's office in Anderson 228. Phone 532-5730. (120-122)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (117-121)

AUTOCROSS SUNDAY — Alco parking lot. Practice starts at 10:30 a.m., classes for every type of car. Sponsored by Sports Car Club. (120)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (120)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (120)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (120)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services, 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (120)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (120)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
2510 Dickens
Bible class 9:30
Worship
10:30 & 6:00 p.m.
Pointing Man to Jesus

COME SHARE in First Presbyterian's University Fellowship, Sunday at 5:30 p.m., in the Fellowship House for supper and a program. (120)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (120)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (120)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (120)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00. Phone 776-5533. (120)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (120)

Graduate Student needed to fill a student senate position. Must be taking 7 or more credit hours. Call Judy 2-6191 ext. 24

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bradley
5 Fold
8 Musical work
12 Italian violinist
14 Venture
15 Figurative
16 Border
17 Writing fluid
18 Fretted
20 Pig
23 Muddle
24 Crown
25 China, Japan, etc.
28 American humorist
29 Jabs
30 Color
32 Imprisoned
34 Teases
35 Skills
36 Walks easily
37 Roadside channel
40 Very warm
41 Dill
42 Teacher
47 Heap
48 Musical term
49 Heavenly body
50 Bishopric
51 Female sheep

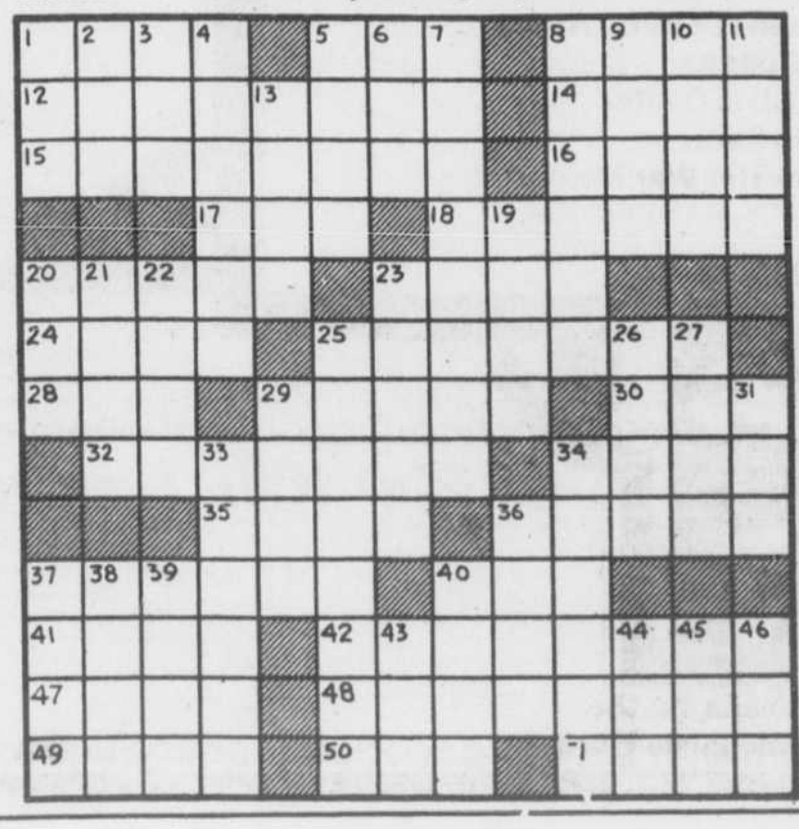
DOWN
1 Choose
2 Deface
3 Past
4 Plunder
5 Salt spring
6 Literary collection
7 Stole
8 Black Sea port
9 Cushions
10 Persuade
11 Origin
13 Baseball team
19 Employs
20 Saratoga Springs
21 Dry African ravine
22 Detail
23 Constructs
25 Stronghold
26 Vessel
27 Hollow cylinder
29 Chaste
31 Letter
33 Substance
34 Revolve
36 Places
37 Breaches
38 Fixed quantity
39 Tissue
40 Scottish historian
43 Scottish river
44 Haul
45 Undivided
46 Thing (law)

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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3-21

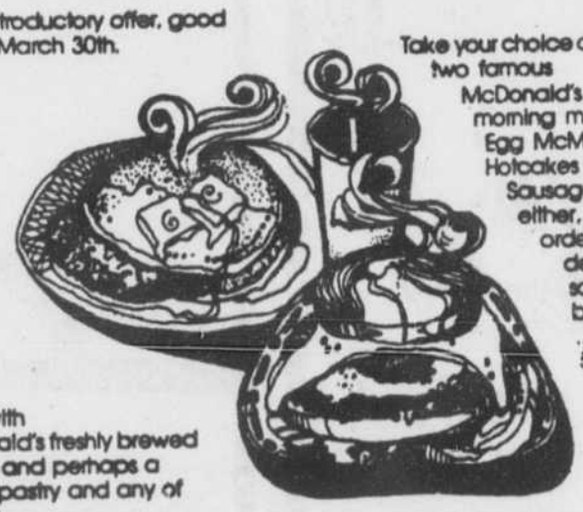
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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Hearst probe gets no comment

Scott calls activities a "witch hunt"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The father of the man reported to have helped Patricia Hearst evade capture refused on Thursday to answer federal grand jury questions about the fugitive heiress. He vowed: "I will not participate in witchhunts against my son."

John Scott, 66, of Las Vegas, Nev., the father of Jack Scott, said in a statement issued by his attorney: "My wife Louise and I stand behind Jack. We love him and continue to support him.

"We are sure that he will be vindicated in the end."

THE FBI is seeking the younger Scott, a radical critic of the sports establishment, to question him about the whereabouts of Hearst, her fellow Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, and a fourth person believed to be with them — Wendy Yoshimura, sought on 1972 bomb possession charges.

It has been reported that Jack Scott, former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio, and his wife, Micki, rented a remote Pennsylvania farmhouse that authorities suspect may have been occupied by Hearst and others last fall.

No charges have been placed against any of the Scotts in the Hearst case.

DORON WEINBERG, the elder Scott's lawyer, said his client refused to answer questions because "he has no information" on the whereabouts of his son or Hearst and because he believes a grand jury has no right to "traipse through people's lives."

Scott, an apartment house manager, was the only witness subpoenaed by the grand jury investigating the case of Hearst, daughter of Randolph Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner.

Hearst was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974 from her Berkeley, Calif.. apartment by the SLA. She subsequently joined the group and is being sought on a variety of charges.

After about 10 minutes with the jury, Scott eluded a crowd of reporters. He told a newsman: "I'm glad it's over. No comment. I'll leave that to my attorney."

ATTORNEY WEINBERG said, "I insisted as a lawyer that he take the Fifth Amendment for his own protection."

Weinberg specifically denied published reports that his client had harbored Hearst and other SLA fugitives at a Las Vegas motel last summer. He said the elder Scott "has never seen Patty or the Harrises, to my knowledge. I deny his guilt about anything you have ever heard about."

Weinberg said Scott was not offered immunity for his testimony. Asst. U.S. Atty. Michael Nerney declined comment.

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House passes farm bill; dairy increase removed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a $470-million emergency one-year farm bill Thursday after slicing $112 million off the estimated cost of a disputed dairy price support feature.

The vote was 259 to 162.

The legislation now goes to the Senate, where quick action is expected.

The cost of the bill was estimated by farm law experts as $350 million for cotton, $50 million for milk and $70 million for grain. The measure affects government supports for these crops.

By 222 to 202 the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Frederick Richmond, New York Democrat, keeping dairy parity at the current 80 per cent level but calling for recomputation of the support price every three months instead of once a year, as present law requires.

THE HOUSE knocked out of the bill a provision recommended by its Agriculture Committee which would have hiked dairy supports to 85 per cent of parity with such calendar quarterly adjustments.

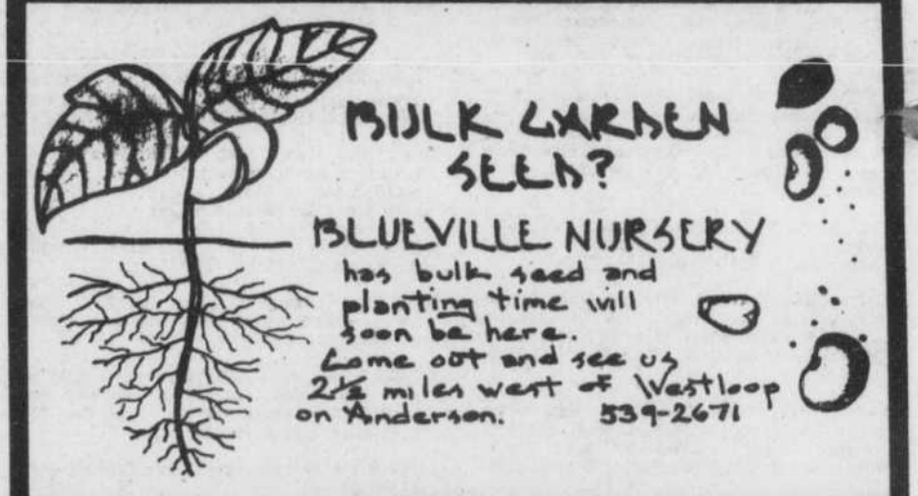
The Ford administration had said the committee's version would have raised the store price of milk by eight cents a gallon.

The debate on the emergency farm measure revolved around the dairy feature intended to help milk producers stay in business but which administration forces insisted would be too costly to consumers.

Richmond said he could accept the quarterly adjustment at the 80 per cent rate, but he said raising the milk support price would add further to hard-pressed family food budgets.

The dairy provisions are only a part of the over-all bill which also would increase basic price support loan rates and target price levels for cotton, wheat and livestock feed grain.

According to USDA, the committee bill as offered would have added $882 million to the government's cost of operating the programs this year and that if escalated further as provided in the 1973 basic farm law.



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March 3: Marquette, Michigan; Northern Michigan University
March 5: Terre Haute, Indiana; Indiana State University
March 6: Oshkosh, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin
March 7: Erie, Pennsylvania; Erie County Field House
March 9: Columbus, Ohio; Ohio State University
March 11-16: New York City, New York; Uris Theater
March 19: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mike Douglas TV Show
March 20: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Philadelphia Spectrum
March 21: Niagra, New York; Niagra Convention Center
March 22: Chicago, Illinois; Chicago Arie Crown Theater
March 24: Mount Pleasant; Michigan; Central Michigan University
March 25: St. Paul, Minnesota; St. Paul Auditorium
March 26: St. Louis, Missouri; Kiel Auditorium
March 28: Nashville, Tennessee; Vanderbilt University
March 29: Charleston, South Carolina; Charleston Mun. Auditorium
March 31: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium
April 1: Cincinnati, Ohio; Cincinnati Gardens

April 4: Manhattan, Kansas; Kansas State University

April 8: Seattle, Washington; Seattle Arena
April 9: Portland, Oregon; Memorial Coloseum
April 10: Boise, Idaho; Western Idaho Fair Exhibition
April 11: Pocatello, Idaho; Idaho State University
April 17: Hershey, Pennsylvania; Hershey Sports Arena
April 18: Albany, New York; Sienna College
April 19: Providence, Rhode Island; Civic Center
April 20: Hartford, Connecticut; Civic Center
April 22: Rochester, New York; Rochester War Memorial
April 23: Europe



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Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 24, 1975 No. 121

Caught in fighting, refugees flee Hue

SAIGON (AP) — Vietnam's 86-year-old queen mother was reported missing Sunday as thousands of North Vietnamese troops encircled the old imperial capital of Hue in apparent preparation for a massive attack, field reports said.

Heavy fighting also erupted along the northern coast, in the central highlands and in the Saigon area as Communist-led forces battled to extend their control beyond the fifth of South Vietnam already yielded to them.

Thousands of refugees fleeing from Hue, 400 miles north of Saigon, were reported caught in the middle of heavy fighting between North and South Vietnamese forces, and thousands more were reported trapped and dying along dirt roads some 250 miles from Saigon.

THE SOUTH Vietnamese sent two helicopters to Hue to evacuate Queen Mother Hoang Thi Cuc from her ramshackle old French villa beside a canal on a Hue side street where she had been spending her days in prayer for peace.

The once-queen of all of Vietnam, before it was divided by the Geneva agreements of 1954, and a handful of her relatives disappeared from the home three days ago and were believed somewhere on the road between Hue and Da Nang, 50 miles to the south.

Earlier, the queen mother told relatives she would remain in the threatened city as she did during the 1968 Tet offensive and the Easter offensive of 1972. But she finally decided to leave last week, and a search by South Vietnamese ground troops was ordered.

IN CAMBODIA, the military situation around Phnom Penh and five provincial capitals deteriorated sharply as the vital U.S. airlift remained suspended for the second straight day.

Field reports said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners were heavily shelling the area northeast of Hue, around the city's naval base where thousands of refugees were awaiting evacuation by boats. Hue is about 400 miles north of Saigon.

Heavy fighting also was reported both to the north and south of Da Nang along Highway One. Refugees are attempting to flee to Da Nang from several cities, including the old imperial capital of Hue 50 miles to the north.

Kissinger ends talks

U.S. peace effort goes on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, welcoming home Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Sunday night, said the collapse of the American peace effort in the Middle East is only "on a temporary basis."

The President met a smiling Kissinger on the south lawn of the White House as the secretary ended a 16-day abortive effort to arrange a new settlement between Israel and Egypt.

Both Ford and Kissinger in brief remarks to newsmen, said the United States will continue its efforts to move the Arabs and Israelis toward peace. However, their remarks indicated the next stage would be at a Geneva conference.

FORD SAID "the United States will emphasize our desire to achieve a lasting peace in the Middle East by working with one country ... and all countries.

"It is in the national as well as in the international interest that we do everything we can in the interest of peace."

These remarks as well as statements by other informants in the Middle East indicated that Ford and Kissinger had dropped their emphasis on the shuttle approach which had the secretary flying between Egypt and Israel in an effort to close what became an unbridgeable gap between the two countries.

Kissinger called an end to his effort Saturday when Israel declined to surrender Egyptian territory without a specific promise from Cairo to renounce war against the Jewish state.

KISSINGER followed the President before waiting reporters to say "the necessities that produced the mission continue and the need for a lasting peace in the Middle East remains."

According to the secretary, he remains "ready to work with the parties and other interested parties to promote a peace of justice in the Middle East."

Ford told Kissinger it was a "great privilege" to welcome him back "from an extraordinarily difficult mission."

"You made maximum efforts," the President said, adding that they failed for reasons beyond Kissinger's control.

KISSINGER had flown by helicopter from Andrews Air Force Base where he had landed at the conclusion of a day-long flight from Jerusalem.

★ ★ ★

Ford sends notes to Rabin, Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has sent a private note to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressing his sharp disappointment over the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Middle East peace effort.

Diplomatic and administration sources said Sunday the note fell short of being harshly worded and could not be considered a rebuke of the Israeli attitude toward the Kissinger program. While declining to be specific, the sources said the note discussed the need for flexibility by all parties if the United States was to continue its current relationships with those governments involved.

THE DIPLOMATIC sources added that Ford also sent a note to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. They said they did not know if the contents were similar to the Israeli communication, but they assumed that was the case.

Administration officials, on the other hand, said only that the note to Sadat had been sent and would not discuss its contents in any fashion.

It was understood that Israeli officials in Washington were not upset over Ford's private note, indicating that the President had not fixed blame on the Israeli government.

McCain and engineers discuss Nichols study

President McCain is negotiating with an engineering firm about conducting a feasibility study on Nichols Gym.

Last week he conferred with firm representatives about what will be done in the study, he said. McCain wouldn't name the firm, but said it was recommended by Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents.

In early February McCain asked Corman to recommend a panel of experts to study Nichols to see if the walls and foundation were sound. McCain received Corman's recommendations during spring break.

THE PROBLEM now is to determine what the study will test, McCain said.

Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect who designed plans to convert Nichols to an art building, will be going to Topeka this week to talk to Corman, McCain said.

Eidson said he will tell Corman what basically needs to be tested is the soundness of the walls.

It will be tough to test, because there is no real test that can be given; it will mostly be opinion, Eidson said.

One of the best tests is that the walls have been standing by themselves for seven years, Eidson said.

200 compete in weekend rodeo action

Rodeo enthusiasts filled Weber Arena to see the 19th annual K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon.

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from 25 different schools competed in the preliminaries trying to ride and rope their way into Sunday afternoon's finals.

The K-State men's rodeo team finished second overall to the team from Panhandle State University. Oklahoma State's rodeo team led the field of girl's teams.

CHERI CLARK, K-State cowgirl, was selected as the all around cowgirl. Gary Walker, Panhandle State University, was named all around cowboy.

Pete Tarnower and Cheri Clark, members of the K-State team, captured individual honors by totaling the best average scores in bull riding and barrel racing respectively.

Kristi Maxson, sophomore in animal science, was named rodeo queen and Beth Ungeheuer, junior in clothing and retailing, was selected runner-up.



Photo by Tom Bell

SLIPPERY SADDLE ... This K-State rodeo team member was given a second chance to ride the bronc after the saddle slipped off on his first try. More than 200 participated in weekend rodeo events.

Officials call CARP 'totalism'

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

Peace, love and justice are presented as the principles guiding the activities of C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research or Principles), but many University officials believe this halo may not be a true reflection of the group's religious beliefs.

"The group comes on in the historical Christian method, preaching peace and equality. These principles are very attractive to young people. But, through a gradual, subtle process they become part of a totalitarian religion completely different from any form of Christianity," said one K-State professor (name withheld) who has done intensive research on the group.

"The teachings of the group are better defined as 'totalism' than as Christian," Don Fallon, director of religious activities at the Center for Student Development, said.

TOTALISM, in a religious sense, refers to teachings that demand an "all or none" attitude from their followers. The teachings stress reliance on a group and discourage individuality and intimacy with others. Followers of this concept see all forces that oppose them as evil and encouraged by Satan.

"The group comes on with Christian ideals but they don't follow up with Christian attitudes. As I understand it the Christian message is a call to trust and openness. It allows a person to enter into the struggles of life rather than deny them," Fallon said.

"THE EFFORTS of the unification movement, of which CARP is a branch, are to indoctrinate people with the wishful dream that all their hurts and fears will be gone if they accept the teachings of the movement. They tend to give a very simple answer to the very complex problems of life.

"Christianity never intended to give these simplistic answers. You just can't turn your problems over to an interpretation of history," he said.

The group has been successful in recruiting young people to its ranks. Fallon believes the group has had this success because of the unstable conditions in the world.

"They have a NOW approach to solving the world's problems, which appeals to the intellectual young people," he said.

"They also seem to attract dependent persons who have been through severe personal problems or are from deprived or disrupted families. These people look to the security of the group as an answer to their problems," Fallon added.

FALLON explained that people like this need someone to make their decisions for them. They need a dynamic person to come along and say "look at me, I have the answer."

"We all have a need for some of this dependency. However, not to the extreme of surrendering our individuality," Fallon said.

CARP members have been accused of recruiting under false pretenses and of violating students' rights to privacy.

"Many religious groups are guilty of dishonesty in using subtle ways to trap people into their beliefs. But my experience with CARP shows a subtle, hidden, devious and almost paranoid approach," Fallon said.

"GROUPS such as the Navigators have been accused of using brainwashing and evangelical tactics. However, even in the most severe cases a person is not ripped from his family as they may be with CARP," he added.

An unnamed professor, although critical of CARP, defended members' rights to express their ideas freely, as long as they did not abuse their religious freedom.

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Acting highlights comic play

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

"She Stoops to Conquer," presented Friday by the City Center Acting Company in KSU Auditorium, is as humorous and entertaining today as when Oliver Goldsmith wrote it in the 18th century.

Superb acting in this amusing play, which contained strange coincidences and confusing personal relationships, made the production a success.

In a prologue, five acts and an epilogue, Goldsmith weaves a tale

Collegian Review

of contradictions, mistaken identities and jabs at 18th-century sentimental comedies.

THE OLD-FASHIONED Englishman, Hardcastle, arranges a marriage between his daughter Kate and Young Marlowe, son of his good friend, Sir Charles Marlowe.

Hardcastle's practical-joking stepson, Tony Lumpkin, directs Young Marlowe and his friend Hastings to the Hardcastle estate, but labels it an inn.

Due to Hardcastle's old-fashioned ways — characterized by his boring war stories, outdated furnishings and request that his daughter dress like a housewife — Young Marlowe is convinced that the home is an inn and Kate a bar maid.

Young Marlowe acts in an impudent way, contrary to the information Hardcastle had received from Sir Charles Marlowe.

Mrs. Hardcastle tries to arrange a marriage between her son, Tony Lumpkin, and Constance, because of Constance's fortune in jewels.

TONY HELPS arrange Hastings and Constance's elopement because he wants to marry Bet Bouncer, the innkeeper.

As the play progresses various sub-plots and conspiracies emerge as each character finds out the truth.

Though Goldsmith wrote this play more than 200 years ago, it still can be appreciated as a great theatrical work.

Stephen Porter, director of the City Center's production, did depart from the original script, but the changes did not alter the play's meaning.

Chase ends in smash-up

A high-speed chase about 4 a.m. Sunday involving two K-State Traffic and Security patrol cars and three Riley County Police cars ended with the pursued truck smashing into a tree. David Cheves, junior in agriculture and kicker for the Wildcat football team, was driving the truck.

The chase began when K-State Traffic and Security tried to stop Cheves for speeding, Carl Rochat, University News director, said.

WHEN CHEVES allegedly eluded Traffic and Security, Riley County Police were called to assist. They joined the chase at Bluemont and Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

Cheves allegedly ran two roadblocks in the chase which lasted 12 minutes and covered 16 miles throughout Manhattan, police said. The chase ended when Cheves' 1974 Chevrolet pickup truck smashed into a tree on Rosencutter Road near the city landfill.

Cheves received facial cuts, police said, and is listed in good condition in Lafene Student Health Center.

Cheves was ticketed for reckless driving, speeding, and fleeing and eluding. Police said while pursuing Cheves in the city they reached speeds up to 55 miles per hour.

A passenger in Cheves' truck, Charlie Christian, Welch, Okla., wasn't injured, police said. Damage to the truck was estimated at $2,000.



4:20 . . . KSU Auditorium services report with Mark Ollington.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes an in-depth look at the K-State community.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The rest of former President Richard Nixon's White House tapes should be made public, says his former chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman.

But Haldeman said in a paid-for interview telecast Sunday by CBS that the Watergate tapes should have been destroyed when it became apparent that Nixon could not keep them private.

"We have not heard one-tenth of one-thousandth of one per cent of the tapes and they're pretty bad," Haldeman said during his interview by Mike Wallace. "I would like to have the other 99.99 per cent of the tapes available."

The interview has raised controversy because it was paid for. CBS won't say how much but published estimates range from $25,000 to $50,000.

TEL AVIV — Israeli army patrols killed two Arab guerrillas in a clash along the Lebanese border Sunday, the military command said.

The command denied Palestinian reports that Israeli artillery traded fire for several hours with gunners on the other side.

The spokesperson said the guerrillas were killed "in searches for terrorists" in the Har Dov sector of Mt. Hermon overlooking southern Lebanon but declined to say whether Israeli troops had penetrated Lebanese territory. He said there were no Israeli casualties.

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of former Pentagon civilians and retired military officers hired by defense contractors since 1969 are now in position to have direct influence on how government contracts are awarded by the Pentagon, according to a new privately funded study.

At least one in four persons hired by the defense industry from the Pentagon is working in probable conflict with the public interest, the study released Sunday said. It was published by the Council on Economic Priorities.

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said Sunday the federal government will continue to seek enforcement of the 55 miles per hour speed limit.

Adopted as a fuel saving energy conservation measure, the limit is ignored by many motorists, but Coleman said the administration was still interested in preserving it to save fuel and lives.

"Whether you like it or not, I don't think the American people will ever give up the automobile," he said on the NBC-TV "Meet the Press" interview program, "but certainly programs which will make them more conscious of the problems that are being created have been and will continue to be developed by the administration." He said this meant enforcement of the speed limit.

LOS ANGELES — The burglary here that touched off disclosure of a contract between Howard Hughes and the CIA to retrieve a Soviet submarine was an inside job, investigators believe.

According to police reports quoted in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, "Someone within the corporation set up or supplied the information for this burglary.

"It is not known at this time whether the purpose was for money or for certain documents," the report continued.

That report was written several weeks after the June 5 burglary of the Hollywood office of Hughes' Summa Corp. In addition to $60,000 in cash, a memo written in Hughes' own hand approving the CIA contract was believed to have been taken.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the low to mid 40s and the low tonight will be in the mid 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There will be decreasing cloudiness tonight with less than a 20 per cent chance for precipitation. The high Tuesday will be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

HEADSTART needs volunteers to help at the Lee School Annex. Call 539-4120.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

TODAY

ENGINDEARS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 4:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 205 A at 6:30 p.m. Pledge exam will be taken.

ADULT AND OCCUPATONAL ED CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 12 noon.

SPURS will meet in Union Big 8 room at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 205 at 6:30 p.m.

OMICRON NU members may obtain scholarship applications from Molly Jane Keith, Dept of Family Economics, Justin Hall. Applications are due April 4.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 2034 Thackery at 7:30 p.m. to make tray favors for Meals on Wheels. Information, call 537-8229.

PROFESSIONAL FOOD CLUB will meet in Justin 110 at 4:30 p.m.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL of Jean Sloop, soprano, will be held in Chapel auditorium at 8 p.m.

DEPT. OF PSYCHOLOGY will sponsor a speech by Elizabeth Loftus "Leading Questions and the Eyewitness Report" in Union 213 at 3:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB MOVIE SERIES will present "Where Eagles Swim" and "Glen Canyon" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS will meet in Ackert 120 at 4:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of A. William Krueger at 2:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

STUDENT SENATE SEMINAR will be held in East Stadium 107b at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

ALPHA ZETA will hold a smoker for prospective members in Weber 222, 6:30-9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral disserations of Clynonia Wold at 1 a.m. in Holton 103 A and McLean Tobin at 8:30 a.m. in Union Board room.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

AGRONOMY AND CROP PROTECTION CLUBS will meet in Waters 132 at 7 p.m. The new vice-president for College of Agriculture will speak.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Council Chambers 215 at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin Lobby at 7 p.m.

STUDENT COMPOSER'S RECITAL will be held in Auditorium 204 at 11:30

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

BASIC will be held at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. for teaching and Christian fellowship.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING students will meet with candidate for head of department in Seaton 254 J at 3:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 4:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet in Denison 217 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral dissertation of Rosemary Coad at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 8 p.m. Local election candidates will speak and the public is welcome.

BASIC will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testament prophets.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in Union 204 at 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

UPC CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet in Union 205 B at 7 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held in Union Little Theater at 6 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 327 at 3:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

HOGUE, BEEE AND TRINDLE B'M: ACC

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0302

Opinions

Coach, the 'kids':

We're still proud

Members of the K-State basketball team may feel as if they let the students down Saturday afternoon, but nothing could be farther from the truth.

The team exceeded all expectations and as the old cheer goes, "We couldn't be prouder."

At the beginning of the season, many had predicted K-State would be in the bottom-half of the Big Eight heap. At the pre-season tournament the team started to prove the soothsayers wrong.

During the season they continued, time after time, to thrill the fans and astound the odds-makers — not to mention what they did to the other teams.

AFTER LOSING to KU in the Allen Fieldhouse Massacre, the team pulled itself together and won K-State a second-place finish in the conference.

From there on, it was all icing on top the cake as far as we're concerned.

The team amazed the eastern half of the U.S., dumbfounded Pennsylvania, and delighted the fans back in Kansas with the victory in the NCAA preliminaries.

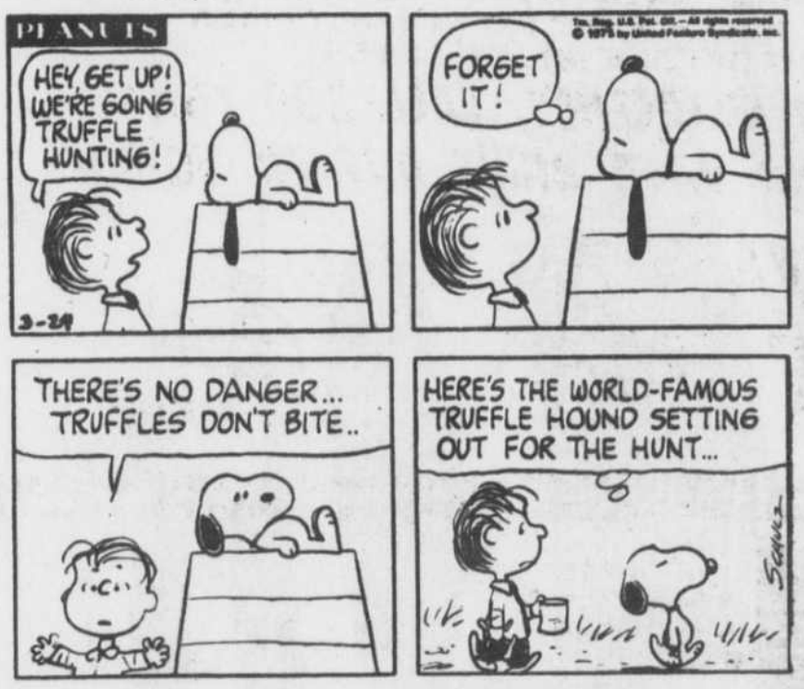
And it did it all over again against Boston College.

SO WHAT if K-State lost to Syracuse? Oh sure, we all would have liked to see the team play Kentucky in the NCAA semi-finals — it would have been grand.

But for a team that did what it did, overcame the obstacles that were before it and competed as hard as it did, we've got nothing to complain about.

So on behalf of the students, faculty, alumni and fans of the University, thanks for a terrific season. It was one that will be remembered for a long, long time.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, March 24, 1975

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Letters to the editor

'Where is the other side?'

Editor,

Being an older person and a member of the Unification Church for two years, I'd like to take this opportunity to express some of my views. I feel that the reporting ability of the Collegian leaves a lot to be desired in regards to my sister organization, CARP. I strongly feel that the reporting on page two of the Collegian (Wed., March 19), was very biased.

IT WOULD be wise for persons writing articles on controversial subjects such as have appeared recently in the news, to fully investigate what the subject matter is all about before printing their stories. I note that only those with negative experiences with CARP had their stories published. Where is the other side?

You, David Chartrand, wrote two particularly interesting articles. One is on page nine (Wed., March 19), titled "On these pages . . . " In it you said, "But it is possible — mind you we said 'possible' — that we news creatures do overlook a few things sometimes. Caught up in an obsession with the urgent, we tend to forget the necessary. And what is the necessary? The necessary are those things that go on every day for the GOOD of mankind, and with little or no recognition."

NOW, LET'S turn to page two of the same issue of the Collegian. The heading reads, "CARP critics reveal personal details." If you read the fine print of the Editor's Note, you might be lead to believe that Chartrand has not talked to anyone in charge at the CARP center. You, Chartrand, were given an interview approximately two weeks ago and you flagrantly left out important questions and answers, twisting what was said to you. Yes, David, you had an opportunity to give some "good news to mankind" as you said in your other article on page nine — but you chose otherwise.

Would you, Chartrand, want to go home and listen to your parents and friends continually ridicule and chastise you for something you believed strongly in or felt very differently about than they did? The tension would soon be unbearable and you soon would not want to go home at all.

ALL CARP members know where the money goes that they help raise. There is rent, utilities, phone, gasoline for transportation, money for clothes, food and various projects. Yes, the members know where the money goes and if they don't, they apparently didn't ask.

Where are most people going? Where are you going in such a hurry? Are you going to be one of the ones helping to rebuild the spiritual foundation of mankind or will you continue to attack those who are doing so, under their legal rights according to the Constitution of the U.S. "Judge not, lest ye be judged."

Gene Carley,
Manhattan resident

'ROTC hair regulations outmoded'

Editor,

There is a growing controversy that has not received great attention by the public and is becoming a big problem in the corps of ROTC cadets. This is the problem of haircuts. I feel that the rules regarding haircuts for ROTC students at K-State are unfair and outdated.

WHILE THE department of ROTC at K-State is run and financed by the Army, the cadet is still only a student and not in the Army as yet. Even though this is true he is forced to conform to the appearance of a soldier from Ft. Riley just to attend class a few hours a week. To many of the cadets, this is embarrassing and unnecessary. His rights as a student and a civilian are foresaken when he has to comply with a hair regulation for a single class that feels he must look like a "Clean-Cut All-American Boy."

I think the ROTC program could recruit many more students of good quality if the hair regulations were relaxed. Many students are obviously turned off by the program because they don't want to look like soldiers while they attend college. This is a perfectly natural reaction especially in Manhattan where the Ft. Riley soldiers are stereotyped and very unpopular.

THE DEPARTMENT defends the hair regulations with the idea that "it looks neat in the uniform." What looks neat to them isn't necessarily what looks neat to other people. In fact I feel their short hair is very unattractive on men.

The hair styles have definitely changed in the last 10 or 15 years, but the ROTC program at K State along with the U.S. Army apparently refuses to.

Diane Wentworth,
Sophomore in family and child development

'Out-of-state students getting a raw deal'

Editor,

Now that automobile license renewals are upon us, I would like to make an appeal to all out-of-state students.

THE STATE of Kansas is giving us a "raw deal." The state requires that we must register the vehicle here and thus pay a personal property tax based on the value of the car. This tax must be paid before we can purchase plates again.

We are paying taxes here and still we are not considered residents of this state for tuition purposes and certain curriculums. However, we are considered student residents for everything else that benefits Kansas, like paying taxes.

KANSAS "can't have its cake and eat it too." Either we are considered state residents for ALL purposes and not just those which benefit Kansas, or we are not considered residents at all and don't have to pay personal property taxes.

I urge all out-of-state residents to apply for an "application for relief from a tax grievance," which can be picked up at the County Assessor's office.

Robert Brandes,
Senior in biology

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Regents amend fee policies

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — Kansas Board of Regents put the final stamp of approval on a partial fee waiver for students on full-semester internships Friday.

Effective July 1, students on full-semester internships living outside a 30-mile radius of Manhattan will be able to request waiver of both the student health fee ($25.00) and the student activity fee ($19.25).

A recent Student Senate resolution asked that the fee schedule be amended to include the waiver because the services paid for by those fees are not normally available to students living far from Manhattan.

The board also approved a second amendment to the fee schedule, providing for summer use of Lafene Student Health Center to students enrolled in a spring semester and pre-enrolled for the following fall semester, but not attending summer school. Cost of the services is a $10 fee paid prior to the end of the spring semester.

ENERGY troubles brought the most discussion from board members, as they delayed action to approve final plans for the new Clinical Science and Pathology building at the request of President James McCain.

Final plans for construction of the building had been made, McCain told the board, but bids for construction were cancelled almost two weeks ago when it became apparent that plans for a new gas and oil burning power plant weren't going to be possible.

The veterinary building designs include complete heating from gas and oil, but the lack of those energy sources will necessitate redesigning of the clinic and hospital when it is decided what type of energy will be used.

"At the present time, I am assuming that we are more or less committed to electricity," McCain said, "However, we still need to go ahead with the addition of a standby tank on campus to hold 550,000 gallons of fuel oil because it would continue to heat the rest of the campus."

THE CHAIRPERSON of the Ways and Means Committee will call a meeting soon to get a final decision involving $2 or $3 million to take care of stop-gap building, Warren Corman, board facilities officer said.

"I think the critical thing is that all of our institutions in the state are going to face this," Corman said. "K-State is at a crisis now, but sooner or later we all will have to find some alternatives to our present energy sources."

The board also approved an additional utilities request of $174,038 to be submitted to the legislature for consideration in the fiscal 1975 budget request.

IN OTHER action, the board reaffirmed its position on exemption of unclassified personnel from provisions of the biweekly payroll, as a result of complaints from various faculty senates. The board had stated its support of legislation which would exempt unclassified personnel under the Board of Regents from the provisions of the biweekly payroll in January, and promised to restate its position to members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The board also agreed to ask the legislature for $25,000 to pay for necessary repairs and remodeling in the president's house before the new president moves in. According to McCain, the money is needed for repairs to pipes and modernization of certain parts of the house before it is occupied by the new president.

An additional $67,500 may be allocated for additional repairs and remodeling after the new president decides whether to live in the on-campus house.



'Marjoe'—do-it-yourself evangelistic training

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

"Marjoe," Tuesday's Union Kaleidoscope film, is not worth seeing. Even if it was free it would be a waste of effort to go to the theater.

It is about the youngest ordained minister and evangilist in the world, supposedly, and his life. It starts when the kid is three and a half. Through training from his mother and promotional gimmicks he soon has people bringing in sins and money.

After the brief stint at four years old, the film jumps to what Marjoe has been doing of recent. This consists of revival meetings, time if possible. The popular words are as follows (according to Marjoe) 1. Jesus 2. Hallelujah 3. Praise the Lord. These words are to be used as often as possible.

Sprinkled in should be some sweet Jesuses, bless you, thank you oh Jesus, and a few other odds and ends. The words should not follow any order whatsoever so as not to confuse the audience.

The film goes from revival meeting to revival meeting ad nauseum. At the meetings you get to see old ladies fall to the floor with muscle spasms, lots of smiling teeth, an unbelievable number of hallelujahs uttered and a little bit of country-western music.

That is the movie in total plus some extra advice on starting in the evangelism field. Perhaps Marjoe said it best when he described himself (but applicable to the movie) "It's a hype, it's bad."

Collegian Review

168 Hallelujahs, 214 Jesuses, 124 Praise the Lords, revival meetings, revival meetings, revival meetings, revival meetings and revival meetings.

IN SOME short interview bursts Marjoe explains the big business of big time religion. It is shown that selling the Jesus gimmick can be quite profitable. He takes the Madison Avenue approach and constantly searches for ways to get more dollars out of more suckers. In the facade of holiness, people are willing to pay to be led on a religious drunk. The true prize comes when this drunk leads to addiction.

The racket of religion is merely telling the people what they want to hear, then having them pay you to have said it.

With that line of reasoning from the movie it would be easy to construct your own evangilistic starting kit:

NEVER SAY anything at less than ¾ volume and try to maintain 100 per cent volume all the

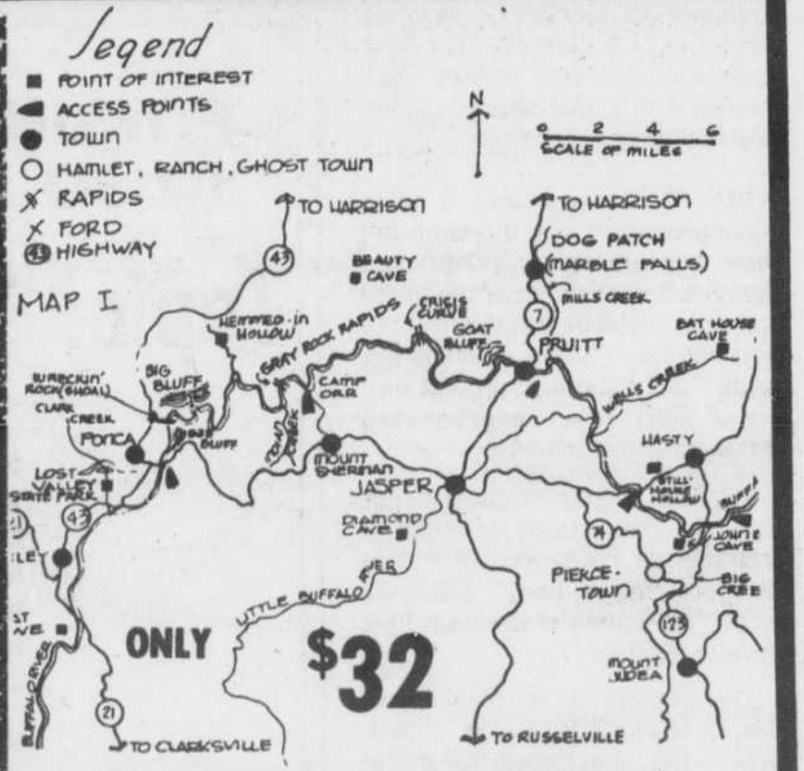
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THIS EASTER. . .
CANOE THE BUFFALO IN ARKANSAS



The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee presents a Wilderness Experience and canoeing in Arkansas. The sometimes placid, sometimes turbulent waters of the Buffalo are waiting.
Information meeting and sign-up in Union 207 Tuesday the 25th at 7:00 p.m. More info. call 2-6570. 1008

Don't be fuelish.

Williams named MVP

Syracuse ends 'Cats' hopes

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — K-State's surprising, exciting and unpredictable basketball season came to an abrupt halt Saturday as the Wildcats dropped a 95-87 overtime decision to Syracuse University in the finals of the NCAA Eastern Regional.

It was a tough loss for the 'Cats, who apparently had the game won until Syracuse's Rudy Hackett sunk a six-foot jumper as the final buzzer sounded to send the game into overtime.

K-State had fought its way back from a four point deficit with 2:35 remaining in the game to go ahead by two points when Chuckie Williams canned a jumper from the corner with eight seconds remaining.

But the Orangemen took the ball the length of the court, after they had called timeout, and fed it to their 6'9" second team all-American Hackett, who put in the typing shot despite being closely covered by K-State's Bobby Noland.

THE OVERTIME turned out to be no contest as K-State's foul-depleted team was no match for the Syracuse five. The 'Cats' Carl Gerlach, Noland and Mike Evans fouled out before the game finally ended. Syracuse outscored them 19-11 during the overtime period.

sports

K-State Coach Jack Hartman thought his team's early fouling in the second half, which allowed Syracuse to go into a one-and-one situation with 13 minutes left in regulation time, was a big factor in the game.

"We made some fouls that really hurt us," he said. "We've never been in that bad of a foul situation before at all this year."

Hartman also thought his team wasn't playing up to its potential.

"We played as hard as we could play," he said, "but maybe not as good as we are capable of playing. It was a tough loss, but I wish Syracuse well in San Diego."

THE ESTIMATED 100 Wildcat fans who made the trip here did have something to cheer about Saturday, however, as Williams, the 'Cats' sharp-shooting guard, was named the tournament's most valuable player. In earning the MVP award, Williams displayed some fine outside shooting that impressed the Eastern sports-writers and fans. For the tournament he was credited with a 34-point per game scoring average.

Other members on the all-tournament team, besides Williams, were Mitch Kupchak and Brad Hoffman of North Carolina and Hackett and Jim Lee of Syracuse.

K-State's season record ended at 20-9, including a second place finish in the Big Eight that enabled it to go to the Eastern Regional as an at-large entry.

★ ★ ★

1,500 fans gather to cheer 'winners'

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The crowd was gone and the parking lot nearly deserted as the man, traveling gear slung over his shoulder, trudged slowly by himself to his car.

His figure, silhouetted against the flickering moonlight, seemed to be a sad yet somehow a fitting end to a season that was but a second too long. For this man, Jack Hartman, and for his team, a Cinderella season had come to a hearbreaking conclusion.

Only moments earlier a screaming crowd of approximately 1,500 had been on hand at the athletic dorm to greet the returning varsity basketball squad, an overtime loser to Syracuse in the NCAA regional finals at Providence, R.I. An apparent Wildcat victory had vanished in a last-second basket and disastrous overtime.

BUT THE crowd came to show its appreciation. By the time the team bus arrived at 12:40 a.m., the crowd swelled out of the lobby and into a large portion of the parking lot. Cheers of "We got pride" and "Eat em' up, eat em' up, KSU," reverberated throughout the crowd.

"This is a great thing for our kids to come back to such a tremendous reception after this disappointing a loss," Hartman said. "We have the greatest fans here at K-State."

The players were mobbed as they walked through the crowd. One lady cornered Chuckie Williams to tell him how proud the fans were of the team. In fact, pride was what this pep rally was all about.

The team had gone further than anyone had imagined possible. They had captured the hearts of thousands of fans. The fact that they lost could not change the fans' feelings of pride.

The scoreboard may have said that the 'Cats were a loser. But the 1,500 at the rally knew better.

Because this Wildcat team may have been the biggest winner ever at K-State. That's what these fans were trying to say.

WANTED

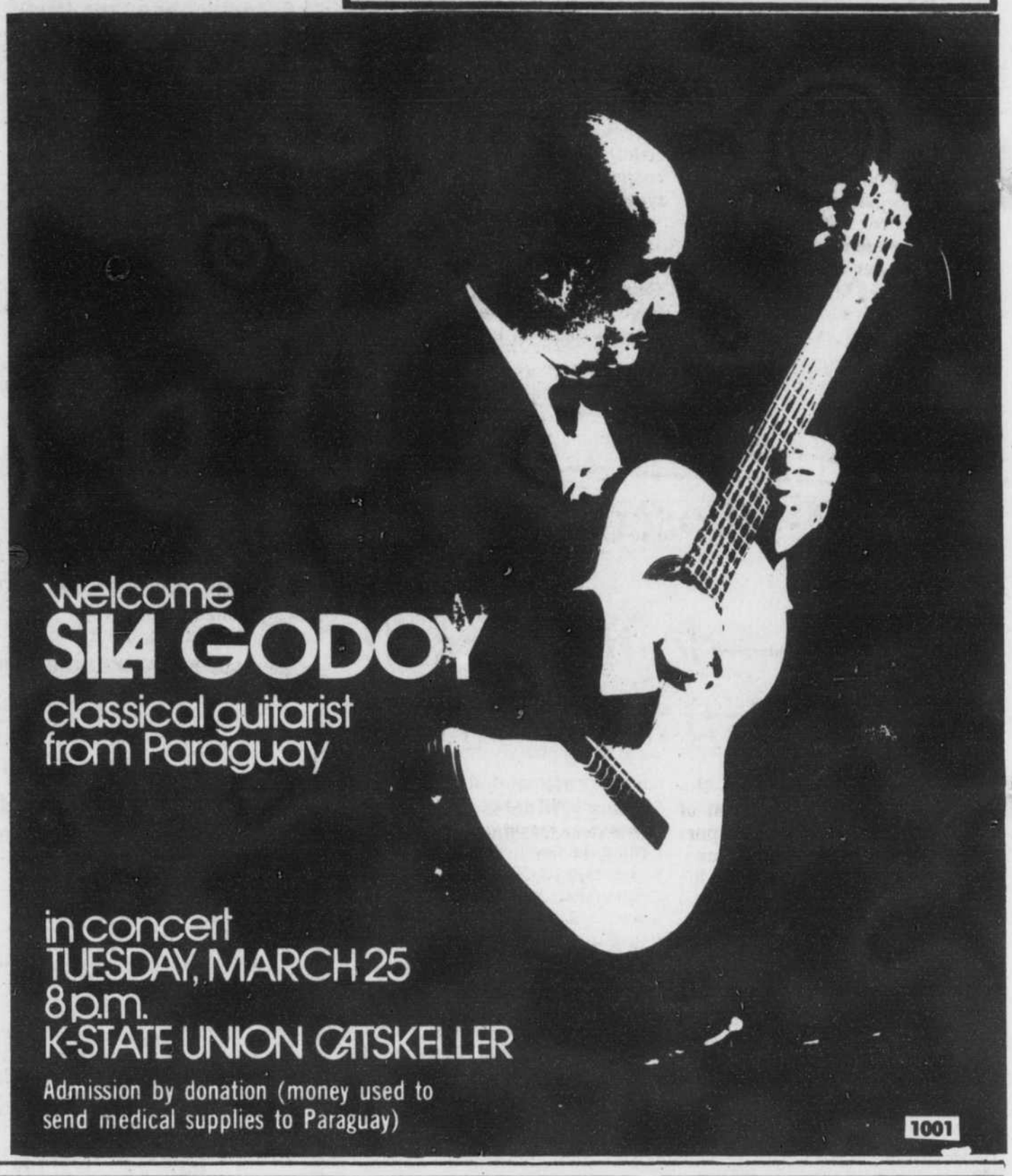
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GUEST LECTURER

victor marchetti

FORUM HALL TUESDAY, MARCH 25
10:30 A.M. FREE ADMISSION

Topic: "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence"

Ex-CIA agent, Victor Marchetti has been living since 1972 under a court order not to publish any material-fact, fiction or otherwise-unless it has been submitted for approval to the CIA. When the first draft of his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," was returned to him, 339 excisions had been made on the grounds of "National Security." A federal Judge subsequently ruled that only 27 of these deletions were justified and the remainder were indicative of ignorance on the part of high officials, foolish schemes and unbelievable situations — sometimes grim.

Press Conference 9:00 a.m.
Sponsored by: Co-Curricular Committee

Conference room
2nd Floor Union

1002

Evidence shows 'Kittens are 6th best in nation

The K-State Wildkittens are the sixth best women's basketball team in the country. Consider the evidence:

— The 'Kittens ran up a 24-9 record, including three big AIAW Tournament wins in the national finals.

— They nearly beat defending national champion Immaculata College, falling 63-54.

— They bombed Boise State, 65-37, and Ohio State, 61-51, on their way to the consolation finals of the tourney.

— The 'Kittens upset the First Ladies of William Penn College, 54-43, a team which bested the K-State club twice during the regular season and once in the regional tourney.

— They narrowly lost to the Wayland Baptist Queens, 63-55, in the battle for fifth place in the national tournament. Back in December, Wayland tromped the 'Kittens twice, 97-57, and 91-44.

This time the K-Staters jumped out to an early 18-2 lead before the powerful Queens came back in the second half.

THE BIG story in the tournament was the hot shooting of Janet Reusser. Reusser, a 5-5 junior, hit 12 points against Boise State, 26 against Ohio State, 26 against William Penn, and 21 against Wayland Baptist, for an outstanding 18 points per game average.

Bowing out in their final game as Wildkittens Saturday were Peggy Johns and Jan Laughlin. In the game against Wayland Baptist, Johns canned 11 and Laughlin hit 7, completing a fine season for both.

Rec Service scoreboard

Intramural basketball will be wrapping up another season this week with division finals tonight and the All-University Superball finals Tuesday and Wednesday.

Quick Gun will meet Greenwoods for the championship of the Independent Division. They survived 177 teams entered in the Independent Division.

THE FINALS of the Fraternity Division will pit Delta Tau Delta against Beta Theta Pi. Delta Tau Delta were winners of League "A" while Beat Theta Pi will represent League "C".

League "A" champion Marlatt 3 will play League "C" winner Haymaker 2 in the finals of the Residence Hall finals.

Winners of the Fraternity Division and Residence Hall Division will meet Tuesday in the first round of the Superball playoffs. Tuesday night's winner will play the Independent Division champion Wednesday to determine the best intramural basketball team on campus.

IN OTHER division finals Mom and the Girls will play Go-Getters for the Women's Division championship while All the Kings Horses will play Moore or Less Staff in the finals of the Co-Rec Division.

Finals of the first year of water basketball were played last week. San Bernadino Freeway defeated Delta Tau Delta in the finals, 19-12. San Bernadino Freeway was champion of League "C" while Delta Tau Delta was winner of League "A."

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K-STATE
YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING
Wed.
March 26
8 p.m.
Union 206A&B
Public Welcome

'Cats lose two in tripleheader

The Wildcat baseball squad continued its sporadic play and dropped two games of a tripleheader to the Creighton Blue Jays Saturday at Frank Meyers' Field.

Creighton took the first and third games of the tripleheader with scores of 7-5 and 9-5 respectively.

MIKE HAMPTON absorbed the first game loss for the 'Cats.

The Wildcats claimed the second game on the strength of pitcher Scott Mach's performance. Mach, a freshman, pitched a three-hitter while his teammates collected two runs. Creighton managed to send only one man around the bases giving the 'Cats a 2-1 victory.

Five Wildcat pitchers saw action in the final game: Less Sutton, Gary Wurtz, Steve Harbutz, Frank Seitz and Pete Powell.

K-State faces Baker University in a double header today at 1:00 p.m. at Frank Meyers' field.

'Cat crews sweep races with 'Pokes

The most unprepared crews Don Rose ever coached swept the varsity and freshman eight races over the Oklahoma State Cowboys in Stillwater on Saturday.

Racing with a strong tailwind, the Wildcat varsity whipped the Cowboys by six boat lengths. K-State's veteran crew, however, did not pull away from the Cowboys until the midway point.

"They were really fired up," John James, crew captain, said. "They really wanted to beat us."

"We relied on our experience to get us over the hump," James said. The coxswain and six of the eight oarsmen in the Wildcat varsity eight are seniors.

IN THE freshman race, the young Wildcats were never threatened, taking the lead within the first ten strokes and winning by a large margin in the untimed race.

"It's good to have a clean sweep in a race like this where we really had so much against us," Rose said. "I felt our crews did very well, considering how little rowing time we've actually had. I was particularly pleased with our freshman crew, they rowed like they had practiced more than they had.

"I feel we have no place to go but up in our crews," Rose said. "We'll be working harder than ever to get the job done."

Weekend Results

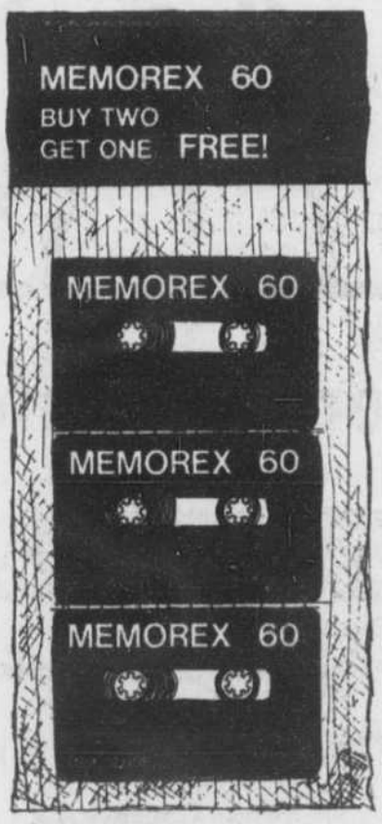
K-State won eight events in edging Texas, 69-66, in a dual track meet at Austin Saturday. The 'Cats swept all three places in the two-mile run with Jeff Schemmel winning the event. This was K-State's first outdoor competition of the season.

K-State's tennis team handed Washburn a 9-0 setback Saturday. The 'Cat netters won in straight sets in all but one singles event and one doubles match.

Mike Woodfin, a 5-11, 175-pound running back from Topeka Highland Park High School signed a Big Eight football letter-of-intent to attend K-State Saturday.

Woodfin, regarded as Kansas' best high school running back, is also considering Ohio State before making a final decision on signing a national letter.

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Buffet: common cold blues

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

Overhead, the lights flicker and then dim. A crackle spits out of the Catskeller P.A.

"This time it's our pleasure to present Miss Joni Mitchell," a voice says.

The chatter of small talk and the crunching of popcorn continues. Undisturbed, two coeds play cards.

A modest array of guitars, drums, speaker boxes and an organ stand on stage.

MIDWAY through Joni's second song, the P.A. shuts off.

Four band members shuffle on stage followed by a fifth who picks up an acoustic six-string and straps it across his shoulder.

Jimmy Buffet and the "Coral Reefers" begin their Saturday performance.

"This is about the third or fourth Coral Reefer band," he says, in his down-home country style. "Good help is hard to find."

Grinning, his heavy blond moustache stretches across his face. Clad in jeans and pointed western boots, the upper buttons of his yellow western shirt are open. His sleeves are rolled up below the elbow.

BUFFET coughs, sniffs and snorts and apologizes for the cold he and the rest of the band are suffering from.

"I Must Confess I Can Use the Rest" is a song Buffet wrote in his backyard while watching a hurricane develop.

It sounds authentic when he tells us he "can use the rest." Much of his performance seems tired.

With a blues emphasis, Buffet sings with closed eyes. In contrast to the easy strum of his guitar, Buffet's voice commands attention.

As with most songs, audience applause is modest.

He sips, from a K-State Union cup, "water" bottled by Michelob.

"Terrible water; weird water," Buffet said. "28 years-old and have to conceal my habits."

"Grape Fruit Juicy Fruit," a song Buffet says is about mortal sin and "Third Rate Romance — Low Rate Rendezvous," which Buffet calls "one of those sleazy songs," are quizzical numbers with a strong Nashville influence.

BUT IT was the light blues numbers that let Buffet shine. Songs like "Brahma Bull" differentiate Buffet from being just another singer.

Buffet tried riding a bull in Montana.

"Coaxed into it by a lot of tequila . . . ," Buffet said, "I had a beer in one hand and the rope in the other."

The song is much more serious. His voice hints a lamentable knowledge. The last lines of the song tell it: I drink a lot of whiskey — It makes me quite immobile — but it lets my feelings show.

They say in the South, if you ain't got religion, then you've got whiskey and the blues. Buffet ain't got religion. Buffet failed to consistently contain the audience. Though at time exciting, some of his songs were mediocre.

Fingers Taylor provided the biggest excitement with "Last Night." Switching between harmonica and vocals, Taylor wailed the blues. The audience stomped and howled.

Taylor, a tall lithe Southern Boy, sang with eyes tightly shut and both hands clutching the mike as he shook the stage. At times, however, his performance seemed contrived. The lead guitarist, Roger Bartlett, supported Taylor with some fine blues picking.

Notably absent was Buffet's hit single, "Come Monday."

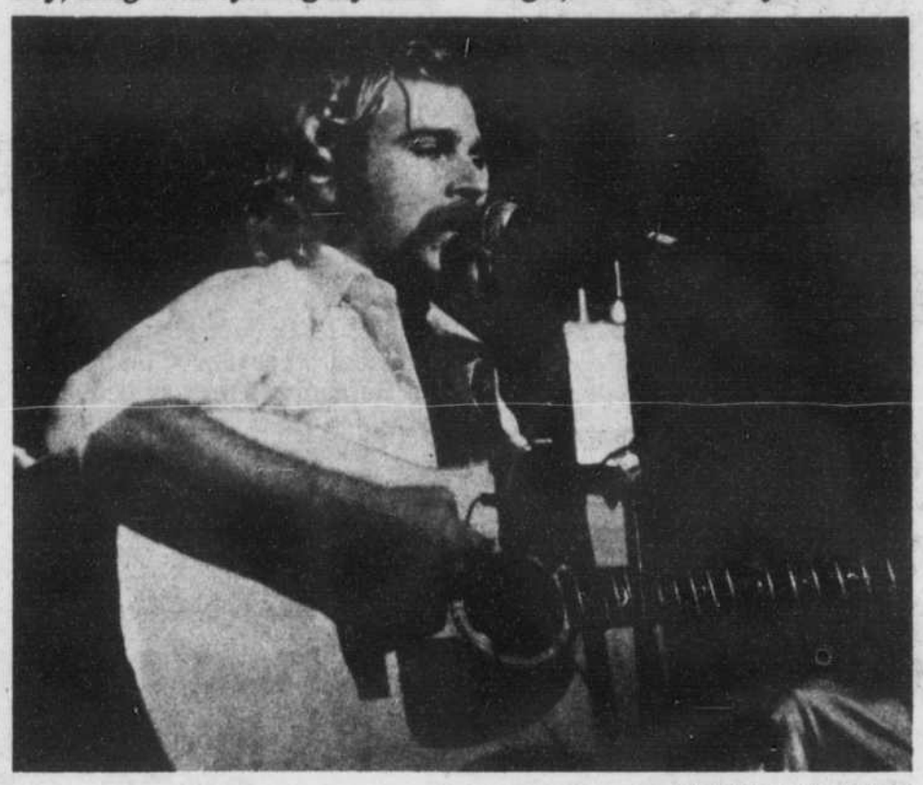


Photo by Larry Wright

JIMMY BUFFET . . . and the "Coral Reefers" entertained more than 400 persons at two shows Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

Collegian Review

POOL TOURNAMENT!
Thursday, March 27
8:00 p.m.
THE
FAMILY ROOM
215 Poyntz
OPEN
Monday-Thursday 3:30 - 10:30 p.m.
Friday 3:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.
Sunday 12:00 - 10:30 p.m.
CASH PRIZES

Business Council Elections
Wednesday, March 26
In Calvin Hall
VOTE!

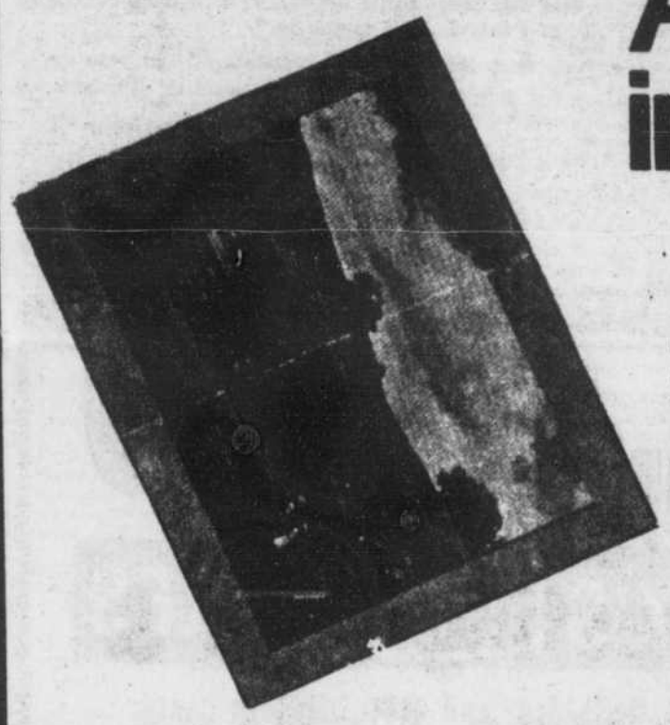
To all Student Organizations
Requesting Arts & Sciences College Council Funding
For 1975-76 Fiscal Year:
DEADLINE for REQUESTS
Is TODAY
Forms available in SGA Office

Agriculture Day
march 24
Almost everything starts on a farm.
Resolutions are now before Congress to establish the first Monday after Spring as a national holiday honoring Agriculture, the nation's oldest and largest industry.
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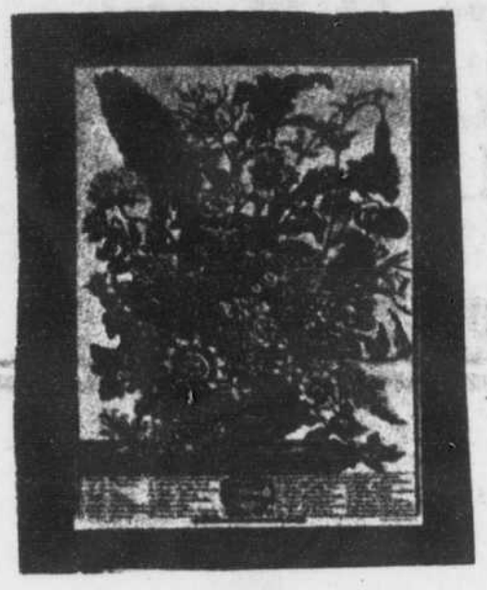
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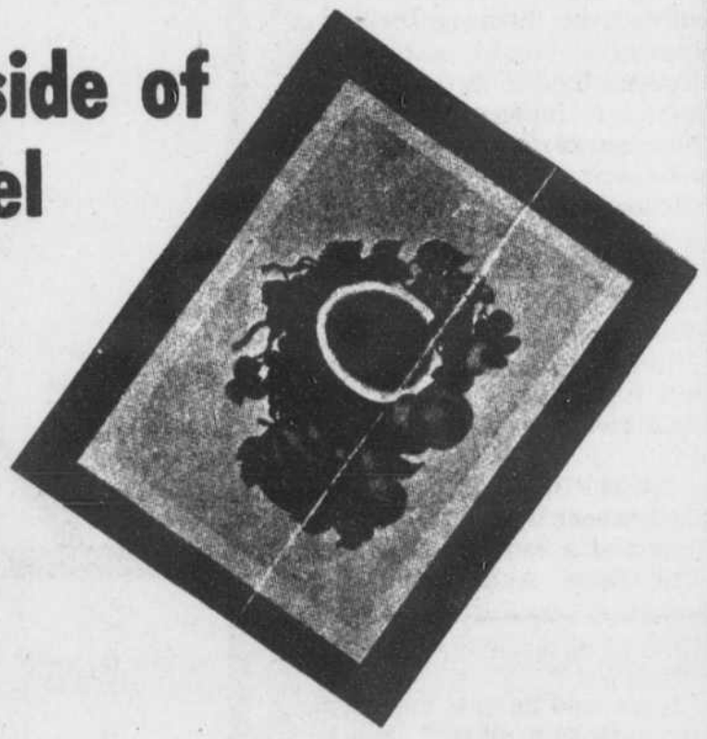


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0302

Drug education series rescheduled

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

The series of drug awareness classes originally scheduled to be presented in Haymaker Hall last week have been rescheduled for this week.

Fred Peterson, director of the Drug Education Center, said the change was made because of the difficulty in planning and advertising over spring break.

The informal classes will be presented Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and are open to all residence hall students.

"The classes will be concentrated in three major areas: the social aspects of drug use and abuse, the educational and informational aspects of drug use and abuse and personal awareness of altered states of consciousness," Peterson said.

DISCUSSIONS and classes will be in the television room of the Haymaker lobby, the Haymaker weight room, Derby conference room and Haymaker conference room. Room assignments for the various classes will be available in the Haymaker lobby and printed in an advertisement in Tuesday's Collegian.

The schedule of classes is as follows:

TUESDAY — Social Aspects of Drugs and Usage
— 7:30 and 8:30 — Film — "The Perfect Drug"
— 8:30 and 9:30 — Alcohol and Aggieville
— 7:30 and 9:30 — Amphetamines
— 8:30 and 9:30 — Use versus Abuse

WEDNESDAY — Informational and Educational Aspects of the Drug Scene
— 7:30 and 9:30 — Cannabis Sativa — past and current research on marijuana
8:30 and 9:30 — Crisis Intervention — techniques for controlling adverse psychedelic experiences
— 7:30 and 8:30 — Misconceptions of Drugs and Drug Usage
— 8:30 — Humanistic Approaches to Drug Education in the Classroom
— 7:30 and 9:30 — Fantasy Trips
— 8:30 — Guided Affective Imagery

THURSDAY — Alternatives Series
— 7:30 and 8:30 — Kundalini Yoga
— 8:30 and 9:30 — Guided Affective Imagery
— 7:30 and 8:30 — Transcendental Meditation
— 9:30 — Making Relaxation Tapes

Numerous allegations spark probe on IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A probe of alleged invasions of citizens' rights by the Internal Revenue Service will be launched Wednesday by a congressional panel.

"We were shocked to hear the extent to which citizen's rights were invaded, apparently needlessly, by tax collectors and agents," said Rep. Charles Vanik, Ohio Democrat, whose investigations subcommittee will hold hearings.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald Alexander will appear at the Wednesday hearing, Vanik said, along with three regional aides.

Vanik said the first item to be investigated is what he termed the "leprechaun project" in which the IRS is charged with spending public funds to conduct surveillance of private citizens and allegedly hiring outside persons to report on taxpayers.

THE IRS, Vanik said in an interview, is entitled to such information as it needs for purposes of tax collection, but anything beyond that would constitute an invasion of the rights of private citizens.

Plans for the hearing were disclosed Sunday by Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Aggieville blast threat clears bar

A bomb threat at Brothers Tavern Friday night almost resulted in a flat tire for police.

About 11:30 p.m. Friday, Riley County Police received a phone call notifying them eight pounds of dynamite would explode in Brothers Tavern in five minutes, Inspector Rodney Jager said. Three patrol cars and six officers were sent to evacuate Brothers.

It took 10 minutes to clear the tavern but the crowd didn't cooperate, Jager said. Instead of leaving the area, they hung around filling the street.

No bomb was found, but Jager said if one had exploded there would have been many casualties.

WHEN POLICE came out of the bar someone was trying to let the air out of a tire on a police car, said Dave Ayers, senior in secondary education, who was at Brothers at the time of the bomb threat.

Ayers said he saw the suspect run about 40 to 50 feet, then trip and fall. He started to crawl away but police caught up with him and grabbed him by the collar, Ayers said.

Jager said the suspect didn't get much air out of the tire. Nevertheless, Ricky LeRoy Coats, 28, 2603 Anderson, was charged with damaging city property and resisting arrest.



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Stop thinking about radials and start enjoying them.

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March 2: South Bend, Indiana; University of Notre Dame
March 3: Marquette, Michigan; Northern Michigan University
March 5: Terre Haute, Indiana; Indiana State University
March 6: Oshkosh, Wisconsin; University of Wisconsin
March 7: Erie, Pennsylvania; Erie County Field House
March 9: Columbus, Ohio; Ohio State University
March 11-16: New York City, New York; Uris Theater
March 19: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mike Douglas TV Show
March 20: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Philadelphia Spectrum
March 21: Niagra, New York; Niagra Convention Center
March 22: Chicago, Illinois; Chicago Arie Crown Theater
March 24: Mount Pleasant; Michigan; Central Michigan University
March 25: St. Paul, Minnesota; St. Paul Auditorium
March 26: St. Louis, Missouri; Kiel Auditorium
March 28: Nashville, Tennessee; Vanderbilt University
March 29: Charleston, South Carolina; Charleston Mun. Auditorium
March 31: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh Civic Auditorium
April 1: Cincinnati, Ohio; Cincinnati Gardens

April 4: Manhattan, Kansas; Kansas State University

April 8: Seattle, Washington; Seattle Arena
April 9: Portland, Oregon; Memorial Coloseum
April 10: Boise, Idaho; Western Idaho Fair Exhibition
April 11: Pocatello, Idaho; Idaho State University
April 17: Hershey, Pennsylvania; Hershey Sports Arena
April 18: Albany, New York; Sienna College
April 19: Providence, Rhode Island; Civic Center
April 20: Hartford, Connecticut; Civic Center
April 22: Rochester, New York; Rochester War Memorial
April 23: Europe



Tickets go on sale Monday at the
K-State Union and Gramophone Works

1004

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (117-121)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

BOGEN T-35 enlarger plus various other pieces of lab equipment. Call 537-2592 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Kent. (117-121)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 12x65, two-bedroom mobile home, skirted, carpeted, elevated kitchen, partially furnished, two air-conditioners, washer and dryer, utility shed. Call 776-6558 after 5:00 p.m. (118-122)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., good condition, two helmets, $225.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

LYLE, 12-STRING guitar, Hummingbird model, perfect condition. Call Rod, 776-7971. (118-122)

12x65, 1969, Medallion, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, large shed, on lot. 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (119-123)

NEW, PIONEER PL-12 turntable, Empire cartridge. 537-7071. (119-121)

10-SPEED Gitane bicycle, excellent condition. Call 537-9733 after 4:30 p.m., leave message. (119-121)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

COLOR TV, 19", good condition. Call 539-3175. (119-123)

8x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, tilt-out and extra room, central air and heat, washer, completely furnished. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (119-125)

FOUR 6-INCH Ford mag wheels, good condition. Call Lynn, 539-1293. (119-121)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (119-121)

3-SPEED HUFFY bicycle, $25.00, work needed on gears. 539-4739. (121-124)

1972 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8770. (120-122)

GRAFT, BUT not corruption! Blueville Nursery has lots of dwarf fruit trees as well as standards. 539-2671. (121)

WE HAVE garden seeds. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Also, wide selection of houseplants. (121)

1946 JEEP, 4-wheel drive. Call 776-6360. (121-123)

1971 PINTO, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, new radial tires, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. 537-0965. (121-125)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

KENWOOD COMPACT AM-FM receiver-turntable with Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $350.00. Also, Sears 10-inch radial-arm saw, $180.00. 539-6007. (121-123)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

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Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
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We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (119-123)

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for grill personnel, full or part-time. Apply in person. Vista Drive Inn, 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (117-121)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in summer session, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, Manhattan Mercury. (120-124)

TUTOR COUNSELORS to assist staff in counseling and advising of students, some tutoring. Upperclass and graduate classification (work-study eligibility preferred). Contact: Beverley Hawkins, Fairchild Hall 208, 532-6440; or Tom Lassiter, Holtz Hall 101-B, 532-6432. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (121-123)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

YOU TO hear one of South America's most outstanding guitarists, Tuesday, March 25, Union Catskeller, 8:00 p.m. (121-122)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

HEY GIRLS! Want to lose weight, develop your figure and have fun doing it? Enroll in belly dance lessons. 776-8818. (120-124)

LIKE TO bake bread? Try us for ingredients and recipes. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (121)

MOVING FROM Prairie Glen East? We'd like to move in. Call 539-0285. (121-123)

VW BUG tune-up, $17.00 complete. Normal price at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (121-125)

ROYAL PURPLES, '74 (last spring) — still a few that have not been picked up. We need to make room for '75 books, so pick yours up in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

PERSONAL

ANNA, SEE you and Sila Godoy at the Union Catskeller, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., March 25. Tag. (121-122)

TO K.A., the Moberly Mauler. Congrats on your recent engagement to Sally G. From the Men of Marlatt 3. (121)

IS YOUR '74 Royal Purple from last spring still taking up room in our storage space? Check in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING $3
LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

PRIVATE SPINNING lessons on drop spindle and spinning wheel. Martha Slack, 539-7194. (117-121)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

MARCH 2, woman's watch near Boyd Hall. Call 532-3397 and identify. (119-121)

BLUE GYM bag at north door of Calvin Hall. Come to Room 2-B, Calvin, to claim. (120-122)

KEYS ON ring before spring break on Vattier. Call 539-3872 and identify. (120-122)

KEY IN Aggieville near Mr. K's and Spanky's. Claim in Kedzie 103. (121-123)

PAIR OF lady's brown shoes dropped from bicycle Thursday afternoon, 5:15 p.m., near Power Plant. Doug, Room 253, 539-5301. (121-123)

SUBLEASE

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May, $100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (118-122)

SUNSET WEST Apartments, May 15-August 15, $165.00 per month plus bills. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Wildcat VI, Apt. 5, across from Fieldhouse, $120.00 per month, $100.00 deposit. 539-6007. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, furnished, across street from Ahearn, Leawood Apts., $100.00 monthly plus utilities. Call 537-0619. (119-121)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Very nice, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, $100.00 per month plus utilities. Want responsible individuals with references. Call 776-5320. (120-124)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Fieldhouse on Denison, $60.90 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3380 or 539-5157. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, $100.00 per month, air conditioned, available mid-May to mid-August, close to campus. Call 539-7975. (121-125)

LOST

IF ANYONE finds Chemistry and Critical Reader lost somewhere on campus, March 17, please call 1-762-5247, Junction City, or leave at Lost and Found. (119-121)

BROWN SUEDE coat in Anderson Hall, March 19, 1975. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this coat, please contact 539-9274. Reward offered. (119-123)

3 BLUE spiral notebooks, first floor ladies' rest room, Farrell Library, on Wednesday. Call 537-8013. Reward. (120-122)

MONDAY, GOLD diamond-shaped earring, one inch long. Reward. Contact Richard Seaton's office in Anderson 228. Phone 532-5730. (120-122)

BILLFOLD CONTAINING needed identification, licenses, cards, sometime Wednesday afternoon, either in Calvin Hall or Fieldhouse or between. Call William Murray, 539-5682, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

ATTENTION

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations, $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (117-121)

GRADUATING SENIORS: Did you know you could be driving any car in the VW, Porsche, Audi line with no payments until June? For more information, call Jim Gadois or Gary Walter at 539-7441. (121-123)

ATTENTION: HAYMAKER Hall and the Drug Center are offering an Awareness Series this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Aspects of drug use and abuse will be discussed as well as beginning methods of altering one's state of consciousness without the use of drugs. Residence Hall students invited. (121-122)

ATTENTION, OVERWEIGHT individuals! If you are interested in participating in a medically supervised experiment (doctoral dissertation) involving a psychological approach to the problem of overeating, and you are willing to make a commitment of 2-3 hours a week for 6 weeks, contact A. Nagy, 776-4455, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE IMMEDIATELY for end of semester, summer, and next school year, across street from campus, nice. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (117-121)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (118-122)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted beginning August 1, 1975, close to campus. Call Diane at 532-5953 or 537-8119. (119-121)

FEMALE TO share house near campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting. 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

MALE ROOMMATE by April 1st or take over one-bedroom apartment. 537-8676 after 4:00 p.m. (121-123)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (121-125)

FEMALE NEEDED for next year, August 1975-May 1976, good location, $56.73 a month, utilities paid. Call 539-3969. (121-123)

APPLICATIONS
Now being accepted for Anticipated Vacancies in Arts & Sciences Senate Seats
DEADLINE - MARCH 31, 1975
Apply at SGA Office

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Prophet
5 Scottish land tax
9 Winnow
12 Canyon's mouth
13 Modern ruler of Yemen
14 Bullfight cheer
15 Resolute endurance
17 Cold and damp
18 Store fodder
19 Stringed instruments
21 Toward
22 Operatic soprano
24 Coffeehouse
27 Handle clumsily
28 Wriggling
31 Japanese shrub
32 Gershwin
33 Oolong
34 Poet
36 Attempt
37 G.B.S.
38 The present
40 Lindbergh book
41 One's strong point
43 Legislative body
47 Stringed instrument (short.)
48 Two weeks
51 Bitter vetch
52 Medley
53 Algerian seaport
54 Spanish article
55 Icelandic tale
56 Frog genus

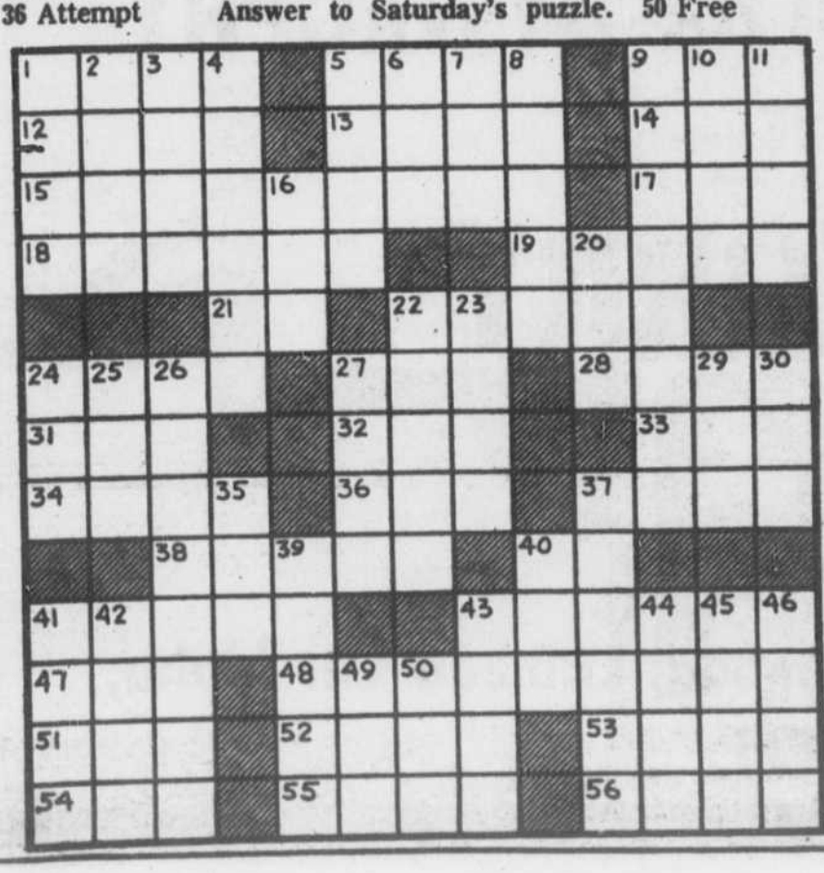
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10 Wings
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16 Labor org.
20 Indian
22 Fend
23 Off
24 Chicago ballplayer
25 Girl's name
26 Stronghold
27 Agave fiber
29 Meadow
30 Steer wild (Naut.)
35 Dowry
37 Advanced in age
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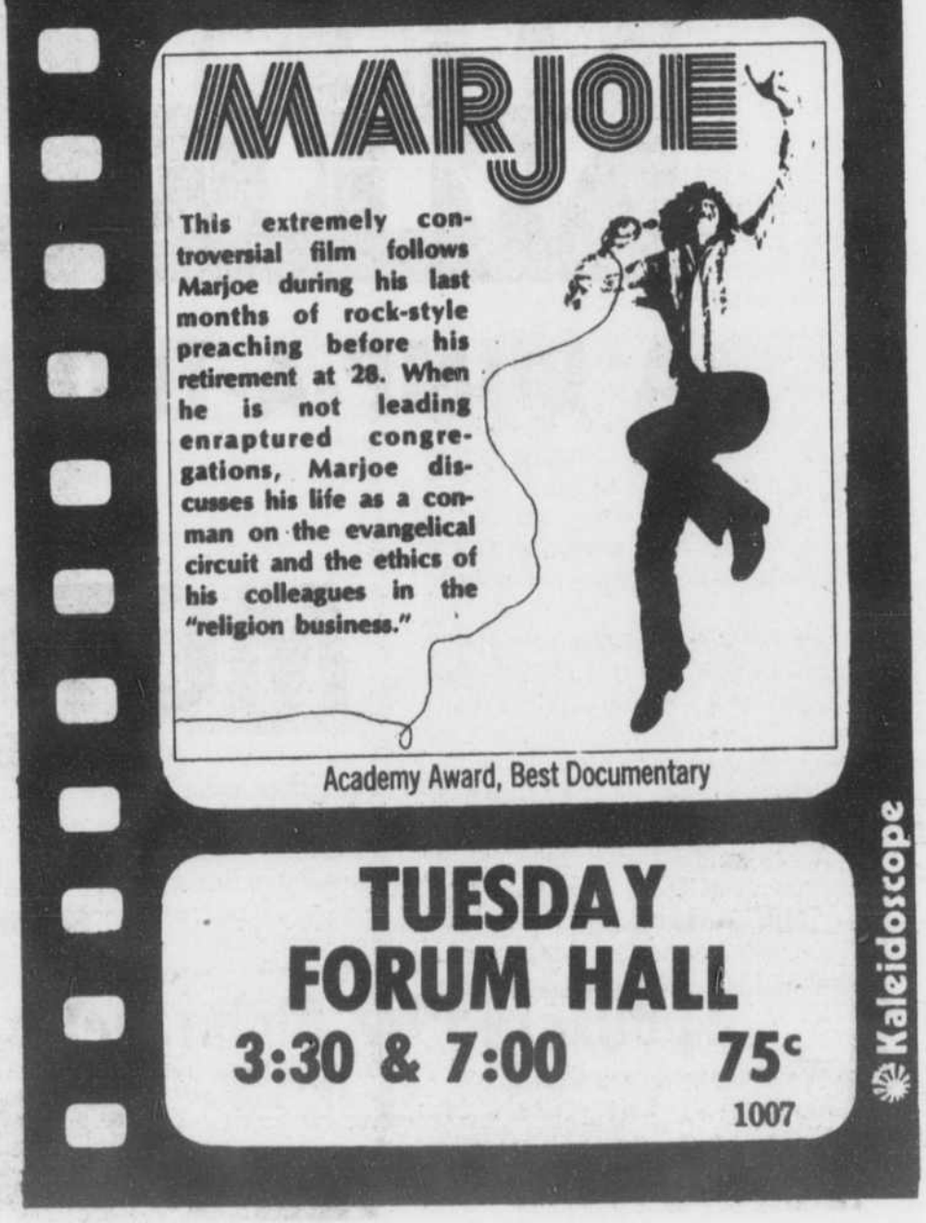
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3-24

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.





Boys devote day to dogs

By CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

What better way to spend a Saturday than building a doghouse?

That's what six boys from the Douglass Center, 900 Yuma, did Saturday in the architecture department at Seaton.

William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture, thought of the idea after presenting a slide show on various departments in the college at the Douglass Center.

"The boys seemed enthusiastic about architecture after the presentation, so I thought having them do some actual work would keep them enthused," Johnke said.

JAHNKE calls his idea CAD-DDD: Construction and Design — Douglass Doghouse Design.

The project was on a one-to-one basis, as there were seven architecture students on hand to help the boys with their ideas.

From 10 a.m. until noon Saturday the boys drew up their plans for the doghouses.

Each boy was to design and build his own.

"We spent the morning trying to think like a dog — how he acts, what his needs were, it environmental problems, and so on," Jahnke said.

There was a dog on hand the boys were supposed to design their houses for. They had to scale their doghouses to fit this dog's needs.

STARTING early that afternoon they began the actual building of the doghouses. The boys used big sheets of cardboard to cut to the needed size, then taped them together following the plans they had drawn up earlier.

"I was very pleased with the amount of excitement the boys showed. The first thing they said when we went out to lunch was 'When can we do this again?' " Jahnke said.

"When boys get excited about projects like this, it's a good sign that they will start getting enthused with things like math and other subjects in school," Jahnke said.

Jahnke said he plans to have more workshops like this one in the future and hopes that this will become a regular project for the department.



Collegian staff photo

IN THE DOGHOUSE ... Gary Hollowell, age 12, is assisted by Rory Turner, senior in architecture, in designing and building a cardboard doghouse for Sammy on Saturday.

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Thursday, March 27
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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 25, 1975 | No. 122

Co-op mushrooms in Manhattan

By PAULA MEYERS
Collegian Reporter

A common willingness for cooperation and a genuine sense of togetherness and duty make the Manhattan Food Co-op what it is today: expanding. After several stages of development, of waxing and waning, the group is experiencing new growth and endurance.

Established nearly three years ago, through efforts by University for Man (UFM), community residents and students, the co-op is countering its ever-increasing membership with a newly-drawn charter to define its central purpose. The basic goal is to buy group food at cheap prices.

But Meg Mathewson, coordinator of the co-op since October, sees it as going one step further.

"THERE IS the idea of developing a certain amount of comradeship among the members of the co-op. We seek to do this through buying and distributing good, cheap food," she said.

Members must meet two requirements. The first is a $1 membership fee for each person 18 years and over per household. There are approximately 80 active households in the co-op, averaging two to three members per family.

The second, a work requirement, is, according to Mathewson, "the crux of the whole thing." Each member is asked to spend two hours each month helping to bag and bottle food, typing newsletters or order forms or driving to food sources in nearby towns, in which case the member is paid for mileage.

Although moderate, the work requirement is especially stressed. Anyone who fails to meet his requisite is automatically ousted from the co-op. Members of the same household may alternate the work load among themselves.

IF MEMBERS did not live up to the work requirement, Mathewson said, "we simply would not be able to function." For this reason, the co-op is not entirely operable on an honor basis, and members are asked to sign an agreement.

Many of the food sources are in the Manhattan area, and the University provides flour. Other outlets are not as close to home. Eggs are procured from Council Grove, raw milk from nearby Keats, and dry grains and meals from Kansas City. The co-op also obtains powdered milk, produce, cheese, honey and spices.

The members must pay for their food when the orders are placed. In addition to the actual cost of the food is a 10 per cent charge which pays for overhead.

"We figure any item we sell has to be justified, in that, even with the added 10 per cent, it's still under the price of grocery store items. I am wondering if 10 per cent is viable," Mathewson said.

Overhead expenses include gas mileage and supplies such as plastic bags, ties, stencils for newsletters and order forms.

BESIDES families, there are also a number of single members which make up approximately 20 per cent of the co-op. There seems to be an even balance of families and university-affiliated members.

"It's not a matter of profession," Mathewson said. "More of the family type is joining."

The co-op is largely comprised of middle class people, with very few members in the low-income bracket.

Felix Powers, a retired K-State physical plant electrician, and his wife, Uteva, have been members for about two years.

Powers sometimes makes the 10-mile Saturday trip to the dairy in Keats, where the group obtains 50 gallons of milk each week. At $1 per gallon of raw milk, he calls this "a very good deal."

THE POWERS also purchase sunflower and pumpkin seeds, and different kinds of flour through the co-op. Cooking oil, which can be bought for less than at health food stores, is of better quality, Powers said.

"They have to order in large quantities and are having a struggle keeping enough money on hand to pay for the quantities," Powers said. He spoke of current plans to "streamline" the operations of the co-op.

Powers cited a "parking problem" at the UFM house at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Saturdays between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. are busy for co-op members, who locate their project in the basement of the house.

"They need a better, bigger place," Powers said, because the congested street renders parking places difficult to find.

ELLEN GREENHUT and her husband, Jeffrey, a K-State graduate student and teaching assistant, have been members for about a year. The mother of two small children, Greenhut is the co-op bagging chairperson, in charge of bagging and bottling food to make the Saturday transactions run smoothly.

The Greenhuts obtain eggs, milk, cheese, grains and flour

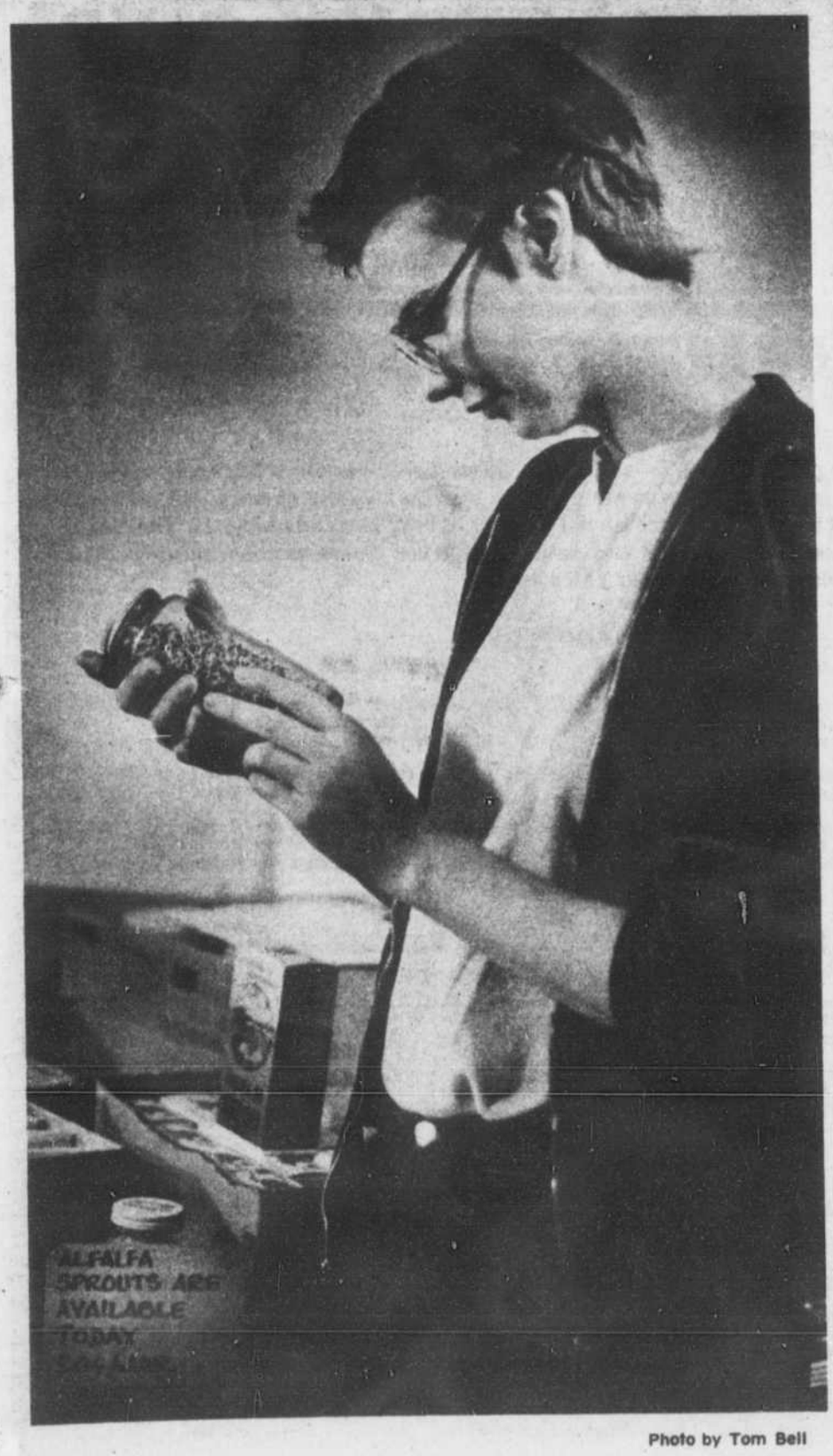


Photo by Tom Bell

SHOPPING FOR BARGAINS . . . Laurie Sheer, freshman in general, eyes an item on special in the UFM food co-op at 615 Fairchild Terr.

1975 City Commission Race

Butler stresses housing



JAMES BUTLER . . . biggest concern is Manhattan housing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The articles today on James Butler and Dan Mackillop are the first in a series of feature stories on candidates for the Manhattan City Commission. Election day is April 1.

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

City Commission Candidate James Butler spoke articulately and looked at jottings in a spiral notebook. The notebook contained an outline of what he considers the issues in the election.

"Elimination of blight and developing adequate housing are the most important problems confronting the commission," he said.

Butler, 61, is a K-State student majoring in psychology and is classified as a second semester junior. He is running for the city commission, he said, because he is interested in community affairs. He listed his qualifications as first being a Manhattan citizen, then, his experiences in local politics and in the Army.

Butler is a member of the Manhattan Planning Board and the Citizens Involvement Committee. He was one of the original members of the Public Housing Authority and served on it for two years.

He retired from the Army in December, where he was a personnel manager, traveled to 37 countries and was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Armed Forces third highest peace time award.

Butler spoke familiarly about Manhattan's government and his platform. He rattled off bonding capacity figures, city planning jargon and specific proposals.

(Continued on page 2)

Mackillop wants activism

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

Dan Mackillop is likely to greet you with a smile and leave you with the impression that he knows just about everyone. That fact may help him as he strives for one of three seats available on the Manhattan City Commission.

A graduate of Kansas State Teachers College, the 32-year-old Mackillop came to Manhattan in 1968 as an assistant instructor in Veterinary Medicine. He was employed with the Myron Green Company where he managed a cafeteria at the McCalls Pattern Company. He is now an insurance representative.

As a former student and a veteran, Mackillop says he is offering himself to communicate with the public, putting special emphasis on bringing students and soldiers closer to the commission.

"MANHATTAN'S greatest resource is its population of students and soldiers," he said, "and Manhattan snubs them."

Mackillop said he'd been closely associated with many people, through school and restaurants, adding, "and I served in the army so I believe I understand the soldiers' point of view, too."

Mackillop said he believes many problems remain unsolved because they are subject to what he calls "lego-political" debate between administrators where problems are discussed but eventually buried amid more problems.

"Problems should be outlined for the people, solved by the people and action taken on what the people want," he said.

(Continued on page 2)



DAN MACKILLOP . . . "I'd be a coordinator of the public thought."

House opposes tallgrass proposal

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

The chances for a Tallgrass National Park may die before the National Park Service releases the feasibility study on it.

The Kansas House of Representatives has passed a concurrent resolution opposing the establishment of a Tallgrass National Park in the Kansas Flint Hills. The House tacked an amendment to the resolution stating that if the U.S. Congress wants to establish a tallgrass park, it should be done on federally owned land.

THE RESOLUTION is now in committee in the Senate. Hearings will be Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

The federal government owns less than one per cent of the land in Kansas. The land owned by the federal government that is of any sizeable amount in the Flint Hills is Ft. Riley.

But Ft. Riley is considered a high priority area by the Army. It is doubtful the government would establish a park there.

"The federal government has allocated money for a feasibility study by the National Park Service," Rick Mossman, president of the Northern Flint Hills Chapter of Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc., said. "I think the House should wait until the feasibility study comes out and then act. Right now they are just making a lot of assumptions."

The feasibility study is due in August 1975.

"I THINK the resolution was railroaded through the House. A House concurrent resolution doesn't have to be signed by the governor and a joint resolution would. Perhaps the governor wouldn't have signed the joint resolution," Mossman said.

Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc. (STP) is a national organization advocating the establishment of a 60,000 acre park to preserve the native grasses, plants, and wildlife of Kansas.

Kansas Grassroots Association (KGA) supports the resolution opposing the tallgrass park. KGA contends that Kansas doesn't need to establish a park to preserve the fauna of the Kansas Flint Hills.

Della Wray Blythe, KGA member, said that people can drive along a road and see as much prairie as they would driving through a park. She said the prairie is already being preserved by ranchers.

Blythe said with the park will come tall fences and motels surrounding the park which will require power and sewage facilities. She said the land around Tuttle Creek and Milford Dam is not being well preserved by the government already.

STP SAYS that much of the tallgrass prairie is being taken up by power plants, highways and dams. The organization says people who don't live in Kansas and have little respect for the land are buying it and not taking care of it.

Mossman pointed out that within the past several years Kansas Power and Light has taken 13,000 acres of land in the tallgrass prairie region for a power plant. Kansas Gas and Electric has acquired 10,000 acres for a nuclear power plant. Six thousand acres owned by an out-of-state oil company were plowed. If John Redman Reservoir goes in, it will cover 31,000 acres, he said.

"That is a total of 60,000 acres of tallgrass prairie that has been lost," Mossman said.

The Federal Government still has full jurisdiction for a national park, but is expected to take the resolution into consideration.

Duty, sharing expand Co-op

(Continued from page 1)

through the co-op and find these "definitely cheaper than at grocery store prices."

Sometimes filling in for her husband's work requirement, Greenhut believes "it requires a lot of time, but it's very worthwhile."

Enid Stover, who works in the K-State study skills program, and her husband, Stephen, a geography professor at K-State, have belonged to the co-op for over a year.

The Stovers' co-op shopping list includes dry milk, peanut butter, barley, sesame seed, sunflower seeds, cooking oil, soy sauce and sprouts. According to Stover, co-op products are not consistently cheaper. She cited peanut butter as an example.

"THE PEANUT butter is grown without pesticides or herbicides," she said. "I can't say that the peanut butter is that much better because of that, but it's more expensive because of the production."

"It's in the process of change and that brings some problems," Stover said of the co-op, "but it's a real lively group and things are developing. I was just thinking the other day, 'this is a co-op and this is one thing they have shown — a real feeling for cooperation,' " she said.

The members of the Manhattan Food Co-op consider themselves, rather than a business venture, merely an informal group buying and distributing bulk food at cheap prices.

"Today we are probably more business-like. We're still a co-op in spirit, but not in format," Mathewson said.

Mackillop campaigns without financial aid

(Continued from page 1)

"I listen to the people and base all my decisions on what they sincerely want," he said. "Instead of being an arbitrary rule-maker, I'd be a coordinator of the public thought."

MACKILLOP said he would insist on a more active participation of the people.

"I love the League of Women Voters because they are sincerely active."

He added that activist groups in Manhattan such as the Project Area Committee (PAC), Urban Renewal Agency (URA), and Public Housing Authority is just what this city needs. He also said that he supports the ideas of MADCR especially where they were concerned with the redevelopment of certain parts of the city.

Mackillop said he strongly supports the plans for bikeway paths in Manhattan and claims they will soon be a necessity.

SINCE political campaign money could be used for some purpose to benefit the people and the city, Mackillop said he wants no financial involvement in campaigns.

"There have been no campaign funds collected and I don't intend to collect any," he said.

"It is the public news media's obligation to society to provide information about the candidates and the politician's duty is to know the people."

MACKILLOP added that it is up to the voters which kind of government they want.

"I like a mayor-council form of government and perhaps the commissioners could be assigned specific areas of town to represent. This may ease some to the apprehension about talking to the representative," he said.

Strong fiscal planning part of Butler platform

(Continued from page 1)

He said his biggest concern was housing and he supports the recent community development proposal to rehabilitate housing predominantly on Manhattan's south side. The present city commission is moving in the right direction to eliminate the housing problem, he said.

Second, Butler emphasized long-range planning and said the city should have five-year plans. For example, the city should plan how many water mains will need to be repaired in the next five years, then accomplish so much each year, instead of repairing the mains only when they break, he said.

HE ALSO wants strong fiscal planning and close scrutiny of municipal spending because of current economic conditions. He said the city should watch the amount of bonds it issues to keep its indebtedness ceiling from exceeding six per cent.

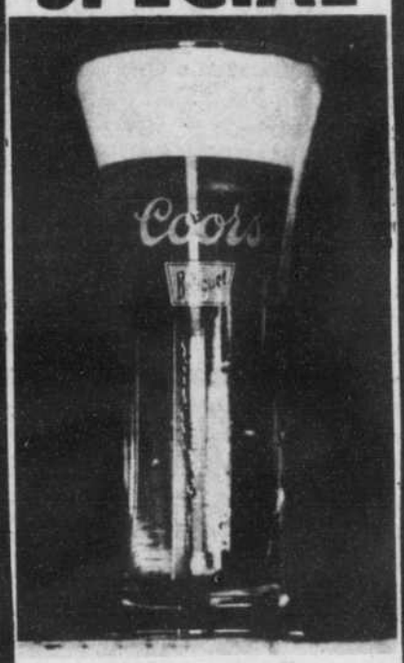
The remainder of Butler's platform can be grouped under concern for the quality of life in Manhattan. He favors bike paths which could be built at nominal cost to the city, such as painting yellow stripes on streets to designate bike alleys.

He suggested some form of limited mass transportation, such as minibus service along main thoroughfares during rush hours.

He said he wants programs to involve the elderly in community affairs, such as getting them to work in day care centers. He also proposed day care centers for the elderly who want to live at home but need attention while their families are at work.

He also proposed the removal of street curbs at sidewalk intersections to permit the handicapped in wheelchairs to use sidewalks.

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Waters 132 at 7 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Roger Mitchell, new V.P. for College of Agriculture

AWARENESS SERIES
MARCH 25, 26, 27

Haymaker Hall and the Drug Center will be offering a three day Awareness Series for K.S.U. resident hall students. The series will concentrate on three specific aspects of drug and personal awareness. These three aspects are I. The educational aspects of drug use and abuse. II. The Social Aspects of drug use and abuse. III. Personal Awareness of altered states of consciousness. The Awareness Series will be available for all resident hall students.

Tuesday March 25

Time	Class	Location
7:30 p.m.	"The Perfect Drug" (film)	T.V. Room
7:30 p.m.	Alcohol & Aggieville	Derby Conference Room
7:30 p.m.	Amphetamines	Haymaker Conference Room
8:30 p.m.	"The Perfect Drug"	T.V. Room
8:30 p.m.	Use vs. Abuse	Derby Conference Room
9:30 p.m.	Amphetamines	Haymaker Conference Room
9:30 p.m.	Alcohol & Aggieville	T.V. Room
9:30 p.m.	Use vs. Abuse	Derby Conference Room

Wednesday March 26

7:30 p.m.	Cannabis Sativa (Marijuana)	T.V. Room
7:30 p.m.	Misconceptions	Derby Conference Room
7:30 p.m.	Fantasy Excursion	Haymaker Weight Room
8:30 p.m.	Crisis Intervention	T.V. Room
8:30 p.m.	Guided Affective Imagery	Haymaker Weight Room
8:30 p.m.	Misconceptions	Derby Conference Room
9:30 p.m.	Crisis Intervention	Derby Conference Room
9:30 p.m.	Cannabis Sativa (Marijuana)	T.V. Room
9:30 p.m.	Fantasy Excursion	Haymaker Weight Room

Thursday March 27

7:30 p.m.	Kundalini Yoga	Haymaker Weight Room
7:30 p.m.	Guided Affective Imagery	Haymaker Conference Room
7:30 p.m.	Transcendental Meditation	Derby Conference Room
8:30 p.m.	Kundalini Yoga	Haymaker Weight Room
8:30 p.m.	Biofeedback	Derby Conference Room
8:30 p.m.	Transcendental Meditation	T.V. Room
9:30 p.m.	Guided Affective Imagery	Haymaker Weight Room
9:30 p.m.	Biofeedback	Derby Conference Room
9:30 p.m.	Relaxation Tapes	Haymaker Conference Room

Open Only To Resident Hall Students

sga drug center

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Muhammad Ali tempered Chuck Wepner with left jabs and flurries of punches to the head in the late rounds and stopped the liquor salesman-challenger in the final round of the 15-round heavyweight title fight Monday night.

No sooner had the fight ended than Ali fell to the floor of the ring, near his corner, as his handlers rushed to his aid. It was not apparent what was wrong with the heavyweight champion, but Ali appeared groggy after he regained his feet.

Meanwhile, Wepner's handlers carried the fallen challenger to his corner and had to hold him to keep him from falling off his stool.

Ken Norton, also bidding for another chance at the world heavyweight championship, beat Jerry Quarry in the fifth round of their 12-round bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese military units pulled out of Hue Tuesday, abandoning the old imperial capital to the North Vietnamese onslaught, Western diplomats reported.

Farther south, Communist-led forces captured two provincial capitals and drove through to the China Sea, cutting off the northern quarter of South Vietnam from the rest of the country.

Da Nang, a port city where U.S. Marines first landed 10 years ago, is now isolated and reachable only by sea or air.

DJIBOUTI, Afars & Issas Territory — The kidnaped French ambassador to the Somali republic Jean Gueury was reported "very calm" Monday as negotiations continued over his captors' demand that France release two jailed comrades and pay a $100,000 ransom in gold, reports from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said.

The kidnapers also demanded a plane to fly them and the ambassador to Aden in South Yemen just across the Bab el Mandeb Strait from Djibouti. There was no indication whether France has agreed to meet the demands.

SAIGON — The Saigon command announced Monday that a small ferryboat carrying about 100 refugees from the besieged city of Hue capsized in rough seas and about half of the passengers apparently drowned.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesperson for the South Vietnamese command, said it was believed that about 100 persons were aboard the vessel. He added that at least 45 survivors were rescued by other boats and taken to Da Nang.

Hien gave the location of the tragedy as 12 miles north of Da Nang, which would have placed it in coastal waters of the China Sea.

TOPEKA — Increased freight rates and subsidies can ease the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad through its immediate crisis, Sen. James Pearson said Monday.

At a news conference with Gov. Robert Bennett, Pearson said the long-range solution was merger with other railroads.

With such short-range and long-range public assistance, Pearson said the railroad should be able to move the usually massive Kansas grain crop.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider plans to meet Tuesday with a young state highway inspector who last week alleged before a legislative committee that political pressures have impaired the effectiveness and efficiency of the Kansas Highway Commission.

"The allegations are very serious; I think we have to look into them," Schneider told newsmen Monday after the House Governmental Organization Committee voted to ask the Legislative Coordinating Council to authorize an investigaton into the charges.

Local Forecast

Increasing cloudiness and northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. are forecast for today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the mid 40s with the low near 20. The high Wednesday should be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS may pick up T-shirts Tuesday and Wednesday between 12:30 and 4:30 in Justin Lobby. Extra T-shirts will be on sale.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA will hold a smoker for prospective members in Weber 222, 6:30-9 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertations of Clynonia Wold at 1 a.m. in Holton 103 A and McLean Tobin at 8:30 a.m. in Union Board room.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

AGRONOMY AND CROP PROTECTION CLUBS will meet in Waters 132 at 7 p.m. The new vice-president for College of Agriculture will speak.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet in Union Council Chambers 215 at 8 p.m.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in Justin Lobby at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT COMPOSER'S RECITAL will be held in Auditorium 204 at 11:30.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7:30 p.m.

S.A.M. FIELD TRIP AND PARTY COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Donna Jamar will be at 1 p.m. in Holton 109. Topic: "A Comparitive Role Analysis of Curriculum Coordinators in Selected Kansas School Districts."

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Eva Kleinpeter will be at 5:30 p.m. in Holton 108. Topic: "An Investigation of Black Female College Instructors in the Twenty Largest Predominantly Black Colleges and Universities."

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Barbara Johnson will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board room. Topic: "The Validation of Ten Passages Written for an Informal Social Studies Reading Inventory for Use in Secondary Schools."

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS—SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie Hall library.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union back parking lot.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

KSUARH—SPRING FLING chairpersons will meet at 9 p.m. at Putnam Hall dining room.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE will be at 6 p.m. in the city park.

UFM BACKPACKING will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 21.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Linda Brown will be at 10 a.m. in Union 204.

BASIC will be held at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. for teaching and Christian fellowship.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING students will meet with candidate for head of department in Seaton 254 J at 3:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 205 at 4:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA new members will meet in Denison 217 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral dissertation of Rosemary Coad at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

MORTAR BOARD new members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Goodnow hall 4th floor looby.

AG COUNCIL RUN-OFF ELECTIONS will be in lobby of Waters Hall.

KSUARH—SPRING FLING will meet at 6:15 p.m. on the 5th floor of Mariatt Hall.

RHOMATES should call Linda or Denise before Thursday.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 8 p.m. Local election candidates will speak and the public is welcome.

BASIC will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testament prophets.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in Union 204 at 4:15 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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Opinions

Watching senate

Student senators often cannot understand why people tend to snicker at that august body of elected representatives.

Well, for those who cannot understand, just look at yourselves the next time senate goes through committee reports.

Last Thursday was a fine example.

DURING SENATE'S committee reports that night, the body heard a brief and rather sloppy report from Jane Kittner, senate's liaison to the University's Long Range Planning committee.

LRP is easily one of the more powerful and important bodies on campus. And it is currently making big decisions on matters as grave as the power plant crisis and the campus parking lot predicament.

Yet, during Kittner's "report" Thursday, senators were either talking and giggling with each other or nervously watching the clock and motioning to adjourn so as not to miss the opening minutes of the K-State-Boston College basketball game.

Again, some of the problem was Kittner, who reported on the power plant and parking situations as though she didn't even have a grasp of them herself.

BUT MOST OF our concern is senate. This body of elected officials has members serving as liaisons or members of a number of important committees. Yet senators constantly pay little or no attention during meetings to what these committees are doing — unless they read something in the paper (THEN they get excited).

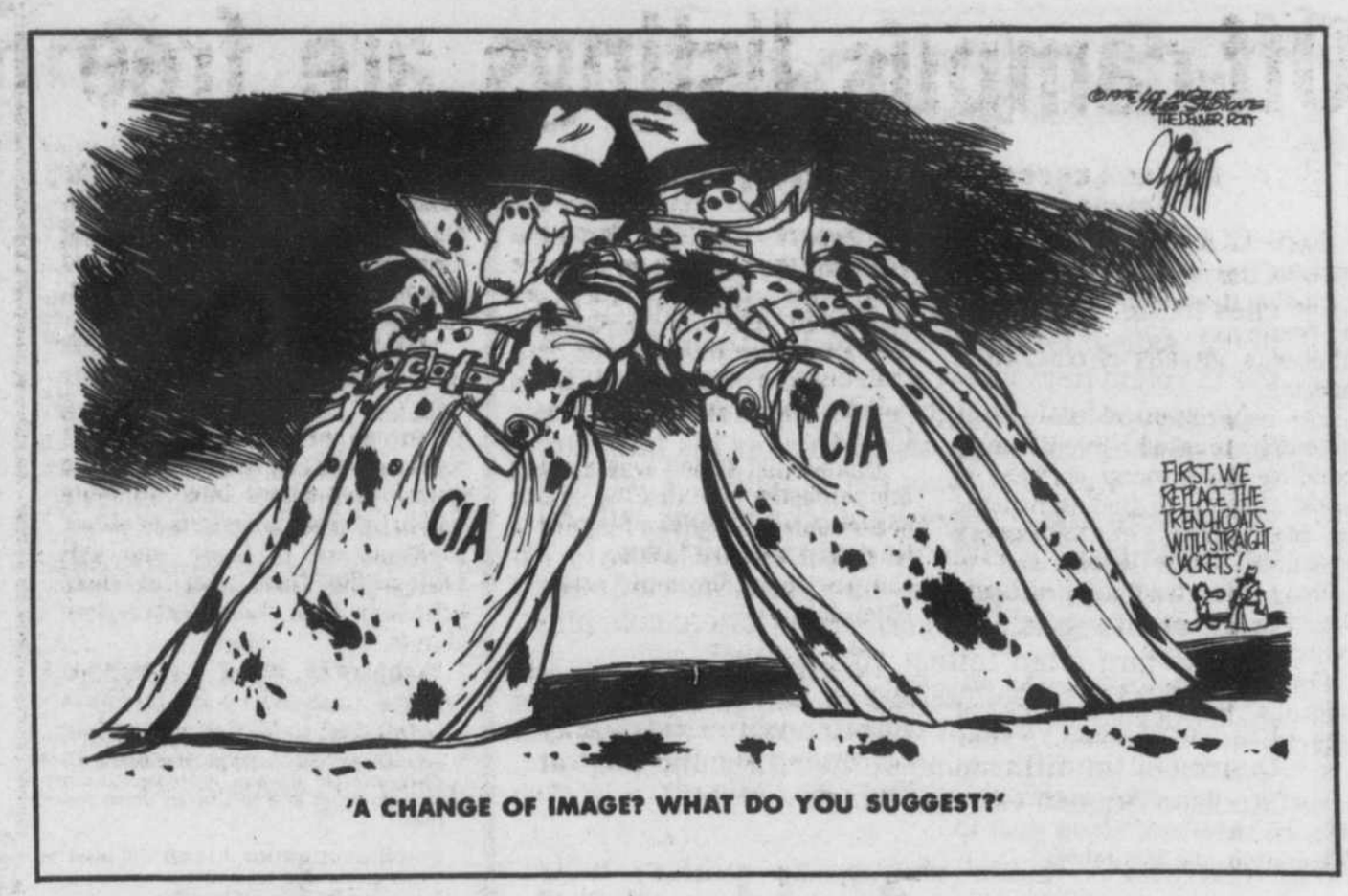
And senate rarely instructs these committee representatives to do or say anything at their respective committee meetings which might serve the student body. Most of the time it appears these committee representatives are out on their own — for better or worse.

BUT THAT is not what these committees are for. And senate should realize that and demand some solid reporting from these committee people.

And then we wish senate would wake up and pay attention to what is going on. These committee reports are often far more important than the actual bills on the floor during the senate meetings.

So let's see senate do something with these committees or put somebody in there who will.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



'A CHANGE OF IMAGE? WHAT DO YOU SUGGEST?'

MARK EATON

'Land of the free, home of CIA'

Well, the CIA isn't satisfied to kill our own country's leaders, but now we find out they wanted to knock off international figures as well.

Two former aides to Sen. Robert Kennedy said Kennedy once blocked a CIA plan to use the Mafia to kill Castro. What else is the CIA for?

THE CIA assured President Ford they wouldn't take part in any more assassination attempts. They said they have "no policy of assassination." He's supposed to believe that?

The CIA even keeps records on reputable persons in the U.S. Well, the communists do it so why can't we?

"If the communists do it and we do it, what makes us any different?"

"We're different because we're free."

"Free to do what? Kill and spy on each other?"

"You're damn right."

"Where does it say that in the constitution?"

"It's in the Bible. An eye for an eye and all that."

"Oh."

"And besides, what if we didn't fight in Vietnam or anywhere else? The commies would take over."

"So we take over first, is that the idea?"

"SURE. WE go into a country and free the people. Create industry and show them how to work for a living. Just like we do. Teach 'em the American way."

"Did you ever think they might be happy the way they are?"

"How can anyone be happy living in a village and surviving on small trade with other villages? They would be happier to be under U.S. control so they could learn what real happiness is."

"Yea. Like crime, soup lines, welfare, unemployment lines . . . "

"Well, I gotta admit, we should do away with welfare and get them lazy poor people off their butts. We need to teach them poor gooks how to fight and defend themselves."

"Good idea. But maybe they would rather be under communist rule. At least that way they are assured a meal everyday."

"Hey, wait a minute. Do you know how those commies operate? They infiltrate, like a cancer and destroy governments. They assassinate officials. They use propaganda to get people to rally against democracy."

"Oh, yea, I forgot. I guess the U.S. and its institutions don't use propaganda and infiltrate other institutions and countries."

"Right."

"Then what is the CIA for?"

"WELL, YOU see, they keep files on countries considered dangerous to the U.S., and they also have files on people right here in the U.S. who are considered a threat to our national security. The FBI does it too. We have everybody pretty well covered. If the CIA and the FBI think there is a communist spy in our midst, they question him by using some neat torture methods so they can find out what his government is up to. Then when an agent goes to that country to have a look, he will know who to seek out and destroy."

"But isn't that infiltrating?"

"No, no. That's called spying. Marx invented infiltrating, so our country would never use it. Marx was real weird. He had a beard and wrote propaganda. I think he had strange sexual ideas too."

"Did he like to torture people?"

"Probably. He was weird enough. You see, he didn't believe in the freedom of religion, speech or the right to do what you want."

"WEIRD SEXUAL ideas, huh? And he didn't believe in the freedom to do what you want, huh?"

"Yea. Hey, you aren't standing up for him are you?"

"No. I didn't even know the man. Besides, I'm sitting down."

"Oh, yea. Well, hey, let's go down to Aggieville and pick up some chicks or beat up some queers or something. If I had my way, I'd line 'em all up against the wall and shoot 'em. They ain't got no right to be that way."

"But you just said . . . "

"Ah, come on, you aren't going to stand up for them, too?"

"No, I'm still going to sit here and read about the CIA. They're an interesting bunch."

"You ought to read about communism, too. You'd see what dumb ideas you have. If you have any more questions about the CIA or communism, feel free to ask."

"Thanks."



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, March 25, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Letter to the editor

'Words can't express my disgust'

Editor,

As an employe of St. Mary Hospital in Admissions and Communications, I feel compelled to comment on the unfortunate incident in which William Anderson was allegedly blinded by John Tuttle.

I have heard many idiotic comments to the effect that Anderson "deserved it" (being attacked), for mouthing off (allegedly to Tuttle), being verbally abusive or whatever.

A PERSON has no moral or legal right to strike another person merely for what that person is saying, no matter how unpleasant. The fact that both parties involved were fighting over a football game merely indicates their foolishness.

However, it may interest people to learn two things discreetly left out of the Collegian's inspired coverage of the whole story. First of all, Anderson's assailant not only struck him in the eye, breaking his glasses, but then proceeded to smash Anderson's injured head several times into the door of a car. Only a complete animal could do something that horrible. This resulted in the loss of sight to Anderson's right eye.

Secondly, Anderson had extremely weak vision before the incident and was virtually blind in his left eye. Thus, the assailant managed to render Anderson almost totally blind.

WORDS CAN'T express the disgust I feel about the whole affair. Even locking the assailant (whoever he may be), away for the full 20 years possible under the law (and this is precisely what prisons are for — containment of dangerous, barbaric, destructive individuals), can never repay to Anderson what he has lost.

It is tragic that with so many people having information in this case, no one had the character or moral courage to help bring this case to a speedier conclusion.

David R. Stone,
Junior in Pre-med

Off-campus listings are free

By LINDA BROZANIC
Collegian Reporter

Students should look now for housing for next fall semester, including those wanting to stay in a residence hall, said Paul McKenna, director of off-campus housing.

The department of off-campus housing located in Pittman building offers many services to assist students in finding housing in Manhattan, in answering questions about leases and in helping solve landlord problems, which may develop after the contract is signed.

For students looking for off-campus housing, listings of apartment complexes, trailer courts, realtors with rental property, potential roommates and the vacancies which exist in Manhattan are available.

THE MIMEOGRAPHED listings of apartment complexes and trailer courts includes basic information such as the phone number of the landlord, its location, what the rent is, whether it is furnished or unfurnished, what utilities are paid by the tenant, the length of the contract and other miscellaneous items which could help a student narrow his housing prospects.

"We have one of the largest and most complete lists in the city," McKenna said. He added that of the 163 apartment complexes located in Manhattan, only 18 are listed in the phone directory. There are approximately 50 which are listed at Pittman.

Although 50 apartment complexes out of a possible 163 doesn't seem impressive, McKenna pointed out that some landlords prefer to rent to those from Ft. Riley rather than to students and some are too expensive to be considered on a student's budget.

McKenna is currently working on expanding these listings and is including apartments in homes or small apartment buildings, an area which has not been covered in the past.

"BY DOING this, it's a way to say to the students that we have more than apartment complexes to offer," McKenna said.

For those students who are not only searching for a place to stay but also for a roommate, there are two separate listings, McKenna said. One is a list of those students who have already rented an apartment and are looking for another person to share the rent, their names are posted on a bulletin board as one walks into Pittman.

Another list which was started this semester, contains the names of students who haven't signed a lease, but who are looking for off-campus housing and need a roommate.

ANOTHER portion of his job, said McKenna, is to help the student deal with problems concerning signing the lease, deposits, landlords, and even roommates. He said that he works closely on these matters with Cathy Butts, director of the Consumer Relations Board and Donald Lowe, the student attorney.

McKenna said some students don't understand their contracts and sign them without reading them carefully and without knowing exactly what they have gotten themselves into. Students can bring their contracts to either McKenna or to Lowe who will review the fine print of their contracts with them before they sign it.

Complaints about off-campus housing received by Cathy Butts are referred to McKenna who has had previous experience in dealing with landlords.

M.U. researches male contraceptive

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A male contraceptive technique using ultrasonic vibrations may soon be ready for humans, says a team of research scientists at the University of Missouri.

"It will be the cheapest method of contraception ever known," said Dr. Mostafa Fahim, Egyptian-born chief of the university's Human Reproductive Research Center, who heads the project.

"I don't want to rush it on humans until I see the longterm consequences on animals, but it is ready to be used on humans," Fahim said.

THE FIVE-MEMBER team has been testing the effects of ultrasonic vibration on animal reproduction for three years. By applying different ultrasonic frequencies to the reproductive organs of male dogs, cats and monkeys, the researchers have been able to regulate reproduction painlessly and with no noticeable side effects.

Vibrations of more than 20,000 megacycles a second are called ultrasonic because they cannot be heard by the human ear. Fahim's team uses a machine capable of producing 100,000 vibrations a second.

Fahim said the vibration changes the chemistry of the ion exchange in the fluid of the testes, creating an unfavorable environment for the germinal cell to produce sperm. Other body functions, such as male hormone production, have not been affected by the vibration, Fahim said.

"WE HAVE a chair with a cup in it, like a cup of coffee except filled with water," Fahim said.

Once developed, the ultrasonic method would cost no more than $10 or $15 a treatment, Fahim said, and would require only a five-minute sitting to sterilize a man for a year. He said a 10-minute sitting could have permanent results.

"We are working to see if it can be reversible. It could be done, but it will take more research to be sure there will be no side effects," Fahim said.

Fahim said he hopes to receive approval for human research by September.

Tornado devastates Atlanta

ATLANTA Ga. (AP) — A tornado which whipped through Atlanta during the morning rush hour Monday claimed three lives, injured dozens of other persons, and caused extensive damage to the Georgia governor's mansion.

At least 50 persons were treated at hospitals and dozens of others suffered cuts and bruises when the twister lifted roofs, flattened buildings and shattered windows.

Mayor Maynard Jackson declared a state of emergency and issued a call for volunteers. He also said he would make a request for federal disaster aid.

SOME 200 state troopers were called in to help prevent looting and relieve traffic congestion.

Gov. George Busbee reportedly was in the shower when the tornado thundered across the two-story Greek Revival mansion, and he shouted a warning to his family.

The twister knocked down the huge fluted columns in the front of the $1.4 million mansion and tore off most of the roof. One of the columns crashed into an unoccupied bedroom.

"WE HEARD a roar and knew something was hitting," Busbee said. "It had to be a tornado. Some of them, I think, saw it coming before it hit. It was about 60 or 70 feet above the ground."

Rescue workers, toiling in a heavy rain, dug into the rubble of homes and businesses throughout the day, searching for additional victims.

Wind blew, cards flew, players, too

Fierce winds temporarily disrupted the Black and Gold Card Marathon, Sunday.

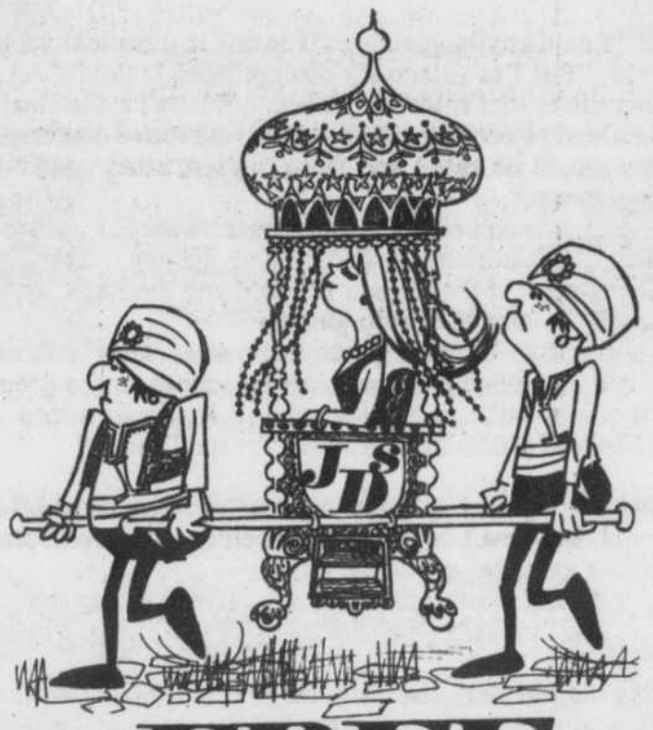
The tent in front of the Union housing the card players was blown down and the marathon moved to the Acacia fraternity at 2005 Huntington.

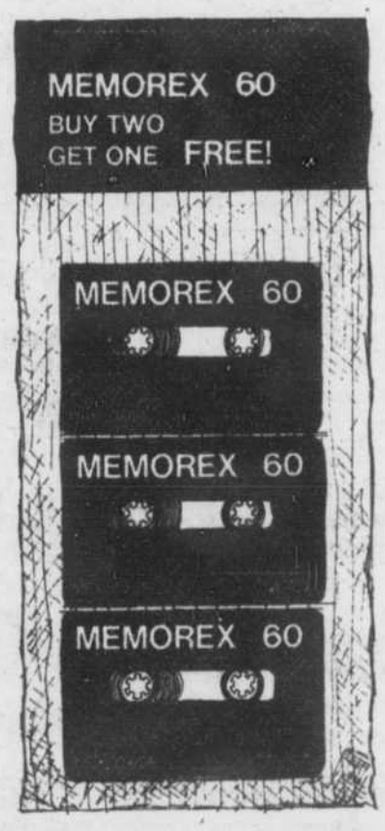
The cardathon, sponsored by Acacia and Alpha Xi Delta sorority, is raising money for the KSU Speech and Hearing Clinic, The Capper Foundation for Crippled Children and Pittman Hall in New York.

A BOOTH in the Union will accept contributions until 7 p.m. Thursday. Pledges are made on a cents per hour basis. The cardathon will not exceed 150 hours.

As of Monday, $1,700 had been pledged. The goal is $2,600.

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sports

Mike Scott



Wrapping up the NCAA's Eastern Regional and the basketball season.

I've heard a lot of talk around campus and elsewhere that there was some question as to whether Rudy Hackett's last second shot that sent the K-State-Syracuse into overtime was shot before the buzzer sounded.

I think there was an almost unanimous feeling among the sportwriters and fans at Providence that Hackett did get the shot off in time. Even Coach Jack Hartman, in a post-game interview, said that he felt the shot left Hackett's hand before the final buzzer.

HOWEVER, there was another controversy concerned with that play. Many felt, myself included, that the Syracuse player traveled before he got the shot off. It seemed to me that Hackett shuffled his feet when he bobbled a pass from one of his teammates, thus a traveling call should have been made. This call would have nullified the tying basket and sent K-State packing for San Diego this week.

When Hartman was asked his opinion on whether or not Hackett had traveled, he paused for awhile and replied, "No comment."

However a couple of hours later, in Boston's Logan Airport, Hartman did comment, not on the traveling call, but on the overall officiating and the selection of the championship game's officials.

"I HAVEN'T said anything about officiating in a critical way all year long," he said. "But I'm extremely disappointed in the NCAA Eastern Regional committee that rates and selects officials for the final game."

"The officials were sent there from their respective conferences with the idea they would be rated and those highest rated would work the championship game."

The four officials involved in the tournament were Shorty Lawson and Paul Galvan of the Southwestern Conference, Johnny Overby of the Big Eight and Ben Dreith of the Missouri Valley and the Big 8. Lawson and Galvan worked the championship game.

"I believe the Big Eight and the Missouri Valley officials were automatically disqualified from working our games on the grounds that they were familiar with our style of play," Hartman added. "It was obvious the two best officials did not work the final game."

"WE WERE happy to be selected to go to the tourney and be assigned to any regional. But now I can see the difficulty any second-place team would have in a regional removed."

"I just don't think the committee was objective in rating the officials," he said. "You can't make me believe the best two officials refereed the game."

In making his statement, Hartman made it clear that he was not expressing "sour grapes" over the game but rather to criticize the committee who selected the officials.

So, K-State's season ends on a bit of controversy. It seems a shame that such a sweet and productful season has to end on such a sour note.

House honors roundballers

TOPEKA (AP) — The K-State basketball team and Coach Jack Hartman were honored today in a resolution adopted for their performance in NCAA tournament play.

The resolution read in part:

"THE HOUSE of Representatives of the state of Kansas states, alleges and delcares that the 1975 team of Wildcats did the improbable and nearly accomplished the impossible, and so congratulations is showered upon them by the House of Representatives of the state of Kansas on behalf of the citizens of said state."

The resolution referred to Jack Hartman as the "country's finest coach" and said the "entire state of Kansas stands in awe of Hartman and his players."

The resolution was introduced by Reps. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican; Byron Brooks, Manhattan Republican; Denny Burgess, Wamego Republican; John Carlin, Smolan Democrat; Don Crumbaker, Brewster Republican; and Ben Sellers, Salina Republican.

THE RESOLUTION, apparently referring to the University of Kansas, winner of the Big Eight championship over K-State, said: "In a certain river port city of this state a said bit of envy languishes far above the golden valley."

"The House of Representatives extends to the coach of coaches, Jack Hartman, its congratulations and respectfully requests of him that he forward congratulations to his assistants, members of the team, the distinguished trainer and all others who boosted this team of destiny," the resolution said.

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CASH PRIZES

Wildcats sweep twinbill; Oklahoma on tap next

K-State swept a wind-blown doubleheader from Baker University Monday at Frank Meyers' Field to bring its season record up to the .500 mark.

The 'Cats, now 8-8, claimed the first game 7-1 and took the second 14-3.

Senior Dale Allerheiligen pitched a solid game. Allerheiligen gave up only three hits enroute to his second victory in three starts this season.

Third baseman Jon Yeagley collected two hits in three trips to the plate to lead the 'Cat hitters in the first game. The Wildcats forged the 7-1 victory on eight hits.

Demarranville took the loss for the Baker Wildcats.

Steve Anson, displaying the hitting prowess that won him Big Eight honors last season, collected two singles and a triple in the game.

BAKER WAS error-ridden in the second game and allowed five unearned runs. K-State garnered nine earned runs on nine hits to account for its 14 runs. Baker University managed to send only three players around the bases.

Junior Andy Replogle earned the victory honors for the 'Cats in game number two. Replogle, an All-Big Eight selection last year, is now 3-1 for the season.

Bill Timmons absorbed the loss for Baker University.

The Wildcats travel to Oklahoma University to open conference play Friday. K-State and Oklahoma will play a doubleheader on Friday and will square off for a single game on Saturday.

Last year the Sooners defeated the Wildcats two out of the three games played at Frank Myers' Field. K-State won the first game on the strength on a grand slam home run, but dropped the next two games.

Bruins on top; K-State 15th

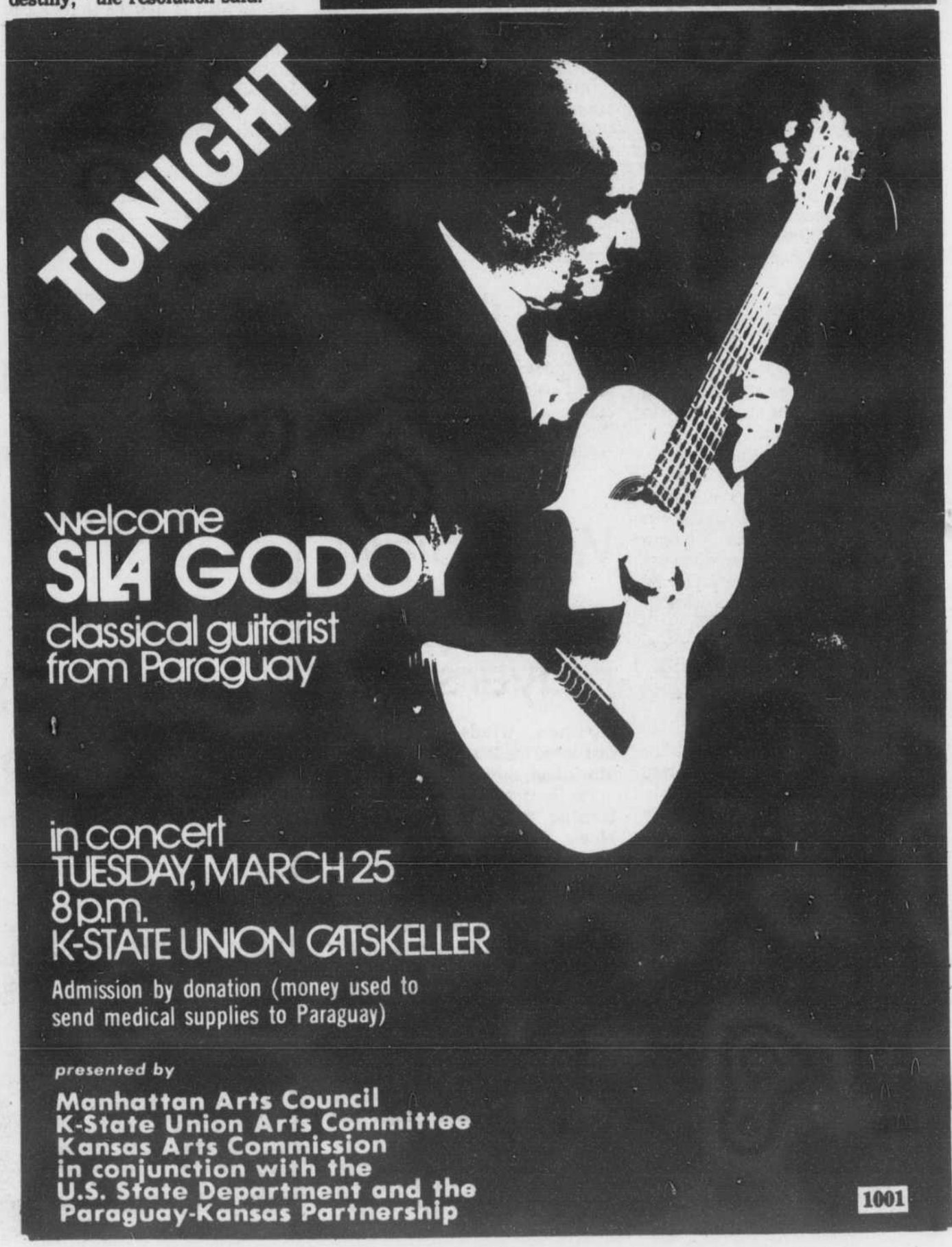
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

John Wooden's UCLA Bruins are back on top of the college basketball world. At least until Saturday.

In a week which saw major shuffling following Kentucky's 92-90 victory over previously top-ranked and undefeated Indiana, UCLA has moved into the No. 1 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

But there was no concensus among the 41 voters in the nationwide poll, except that there is a four-way struggle for the top spot.

1. UCLA 26-3
2. Kentucky 25-4
3. Indiana 31-1
4. Louisville 27-2
5. Maryland 24-5
6. Syracuse 23-7
7. Arizona St. 25-4
8. N. Car. St. 22-6
9. N. Carolina 23-8
10. Marquette 23-4
11. Alabama 22-5
12. Cincinnati 23-6
13. Princeton 22-8
14. Notre Dame 19-10
15. K-State 20-9
16. Drake 20-10
17. Penn. 23-5
18. Centenary 25-4
19. Michigan 19-8
20. Nev.-L. Vegas 24-5



Snider ends career

sports

By SCOTT KRAFT
Staff Writer

Doug Snider will be a very sad young man next November. He'll still be in school, making up hours missed from heavy varsity schedules, but his heart probably won't be in it.

You see, that's the time basketball starts again. And Snider says he's going to miss the fans, the travel, and most of all — the game.

"I'll miss it next year — I love this game," Snider said. But Snider might not be completely off the court — he's hopeful that he can secure a position on Coach Jack Hartman's staff.

IN HIS four years at K-State, Snider has accumulated quite a sentimental following. It will be hard for many K-Staters to forget the soft-spoken Ohioan. His ability to spark 'Cat teams whether from the bench or in the starting lineup will remain in the minds of Wildcat basketball fans for some time.

Few fans remember that Snider first stepped on the K-State campus as a football player, having signed a scholarship with ex-'Cat mentor Vince Gibson. But before that first-year was over, Hartman had switched Snider's scholarship to basketball.

"Football, during my first year, was a job," Snider said. "I had always felt that I had equal ability in football and basketball but that I had a better chance of playing football."

Snider's solid 6-foot-4, 200-pound frame is a good size for a quarterback, his old football position, but relatively small for a Big Eight basketball forward. Snider's determination to play basketball spurred him to become a walk-on his first year, and keep at the game throughout the next three years.

SNIDER said he is doubtful he could have ever played championship-caliber basketball for a run-and-gun style team.

"I think I fit into Coach Hartman's basketball philosophy of patient, controlled, and patterned gamesmanship very well," Snider added.

Snider may not always agree with Hartman but he does have definite ideas about Hartman's quality as a coach.

"He's a damn good coach, it's just that I don't think some of his philosophies are too whippy," Snider said. "He's aloof and therefore gets a lot of respect from his players."

PUBLICITY and public exposure are problems that Hartman's team has learned to deal with. Snider is becoming a veteran of news reporters.

"Publicity is just part of sports," Snider said. "Besides, they forget about you after the season's over anyway. I realize it's not permanent so there's no use getting all big-headed about it."

Snider cited his high school days at Xenia, Ohio as an example.

"When you come back after three years, no one even knows your name," Snider said.

But Snider said he avoids reading newspapers after the Wildcats lose. Nowhere was it more evident than after the 'Cats lost to Missouri, giving KU a cinch Big 8 title.

"After a game like that (K-State-Missouri) you learn not to look at a newspaper — it's usually just full of excuses that people give for the game," Snider said.

SNIDER would rather play at Ahearn Field House for several reasons.

"It makes a big difference — coming out hearing the fight song and everybody yelling," Snider said. "Our warmup gets the crowd going and allows us to get to handle the ball."

"On the road, your routine is messed up and you have to face that opposing crowd," Snider said. That crowd, he added, can give a team unstoppable momentum.

But even with his four years of varsity experience, Snider still remembers the feeling when he got his first starting assignment at K-State.

"I was so nervous I could hardly tie my shoes," Snider said. But finally, four years of K-State basketball later, it's all over for the senior forward. Snider already has an idea of how he is going to act next year.

"I guess I'll just be a regular student for once."

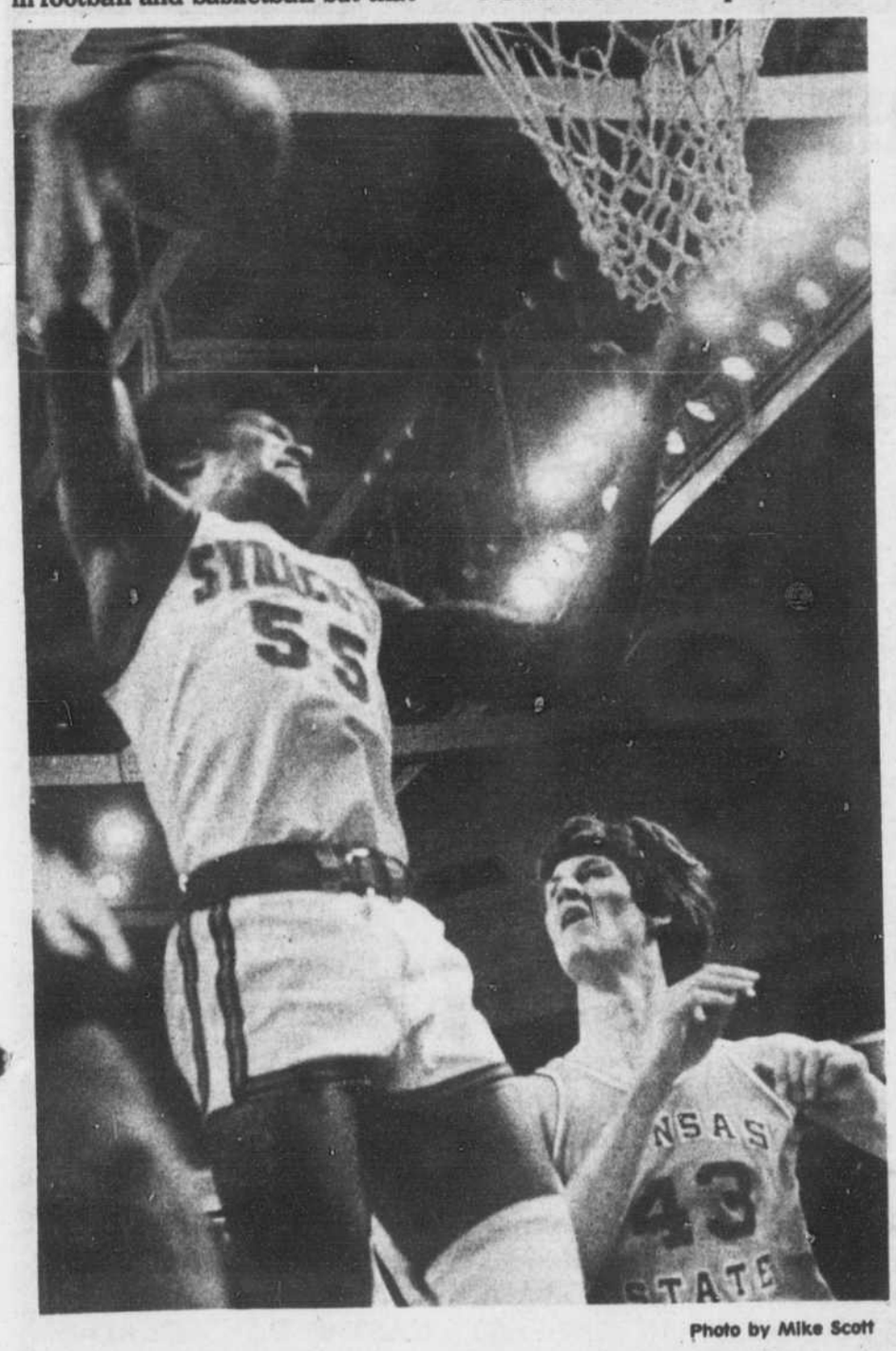


Photo by Mike Scott

PULLING ONE DOWN . . . Syracuse's Chris Sease hauls down a rebound in first half action against K-State as Carl Gerlach looks on.

Ramsey resigns OU post

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Joe Ramsey, head basketball coach at the University of Oklahoma the past two seasons, resigned Monday under pressure despite a winning season.

The resignation was announced by athletic director Wade Walker, who said that although Ramsey's resignation is not effective until June 30, he will sever all connection with the basketball program immediately.

RAMSEY, who has never had a losing season anywhere as a head basketball coach, is the first Oklahoma basketball coach forced out despite a winning record. He was 31-21 at Oklahoma and 15-13 in Big Eight Conference competition.

The subject of Ramsey came up at the university's board of regent's meeting last week, but no action was taken. There were indications, however, that his contract might not be extended when it came up for renewal at the end of the 1974-75 budget year.

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Rabin says Mideast plight 'worse'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said Monday the Mideast situation had worsened with the breakdown of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace mission. He accused Arab news media of making war threats.

At the same time, President Ford ordered "a total reassessment" of American policy in the Mideast which the State Department said could result in reduced U.S. aid to Israel. The move followed weekend reports that Ford had sent Rabin a message blaming Israel for the breakdown.

Rabin said in a policy statement to the Israeli parliament: "There is no point in trying to strike fear into us. Israel is aware of the dangers, it is ready, and it has the strength it needs."

He vowed Israel would observe its existing cease-fire agreements with the Arabs, but only "on a mutual basis."

SYRIA ANNOUNCED Monday it had conducted military maneuvers with live ammunition to practice "storming enemy defense lines and striking deep into enemy territory in light of the lessons learned in the October 1973 war."

Israeli troops patrolled their country's borders in a state of alert, and military sources in Tel Aviv said Egypt had increased its military readiness during the 16 days Kissinger shuttled between Egypt and Israel in search of a new Sinai accord.

Kissinger flew home Sunday, saying he had run into "irreconcilable" differences between Israel and Egypt over the terms of an Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai desert.

The U.S. Senate unanimously adopted a bipartisan resolution Monday supporting the efforts of President Ford and Kissinger to achieve a settlement and urging them to continue.

RON NESSEN, the presidential press spokesperson, reported Ford's order for an assessment of Mideast policy and said Kissinger does not consider his step-by-step efforts exhausted.

State Department spokesperson Robert Anderson said there was no question that U.S. military and economic assistance for Israel would continue, but he indicated the degree of support could lessen.

The United States, Israel and Egypt have all indicated they are prepared to attend multilateral peace talks in Geneva, though Israel remains opposed to Arab demands that the Palestine Liberation Organization take part. U.S. officials said the Geneva talks, where the Soviet Union shares the chairpersonship with the United States, are likely to get under way in May.

The setback of the Kissinger mission is seen as strengthening the hand of Arab extremists who all along distrusted his approach. By the same token, it seriously undermined the moderate Arab camp led by President Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian leader who backed Kissinger's mediation.

TRIO discusses trends in job seminar in Union

Today in Union 212 the TRIO program, a special services program at the Center for Student Development will host a career day entitled "You and Career Education in a Nutshell," from 3:30 to 5:30.

"The purpose of this activity is to give the students in the program an opportunity to find out about the latest trends in job openings," Jewell Jackson, a co-coordinator of the event and career education counselor at Fairchild Hall, said.

Some of the topics discussed during the program will concern vocational technical information, summer job opportunities and interviewing and what to expect.

KEY SPEAKERS for the event will be John Deem of Southwestern Bell, Frank Crawford of the Wichita public schools, Ron Holt of the Kansas Gas and Electric Company and Darrell Brensing of the Manhattan vocational and technical schools.

After the talks, the students will break into groups for questions, answers and evaluations of the seminar.

In the past the TRIO special services program has been associated only with poor blacks, but this is no longer the case. Now included in the program are whites, Chicanos and native Americans in addition to blacks.

"Race is not a factor anymore," Jackson said. "This is because there are really not that many blacks on campus," she said. "This is no longer a minority program, but a special program, and we will be putting forth a 'special effort' to help the student become more aware and involved," she said.

THIS WILL be the first year for this kind of seminar, but in the future a series of seminars will be conducted depending on the particular needs of the students.

The career day will be sponsored by the Career Placement Center and by TRIO special services program which is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for colleges and high schools all over the U.S.

The TRIO program has three major target areas. They are Upward Bound, a program for high school students; Special Services, a program geared toward college students and Talent Search, the only program K-State doesn't have.

THE SPECIAL Services program at K-State offers such services as career planning, drug education, financial aid advising, tutoring and personal and social counseling.

"K-State is fortunate to have this special services program because they are very limited," Jackson said.

Others working with the career day are Judy Blounte, the other co-coordinator of the event; Veryl Switzer, TRIO supervisor; Beverly Hawkins, special services coordinator and Carnelia Hopkins, program counselor.

Ford orders policy check for Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has ordered a total reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East, but still expressed hope Monday that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may yet resume.

Twenty-one congressional leaders from both parties met with Ford and Kissinger at the White House and gave their unanimous support to U.S. Middle East policy and the secretary of state's peace-making efforts.

Afterwards, presidential spokesperson Ron Nessen told reporters "the prospect of war in the Middle East is highly unlikely, the President hopes."

HE SAID the door is open for talks to continue in whatever forum the two sides think best."

At the State Department, spokesperson Robert Anderson said there was no question that U.S. military and economic assistance for Israel would continue, but he indicated the degree of support could lessen.

Answering questions, Anderson said the over-all U.S. attitude toward Israel would be reviewed. He said a reassessment would be made of American relations with Arab countries as well.

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution supporting efforts of Ford and Kissinger to achieve peace in the Middle East and urging that they continue.

Kissinger returned from the Middle East Sunday night after a breakdown of negotiations.

Nessen said that despite the deadlock in Kissinger's efforts with Egypt and Israel "there certainly was a momentum toward a peaceful settlement and the President and the secretary hope it will continue."

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Information Meeting
Thursday, March 27 — 6:30 p.m.
Activities Center

Activities Center
3rd Floor Union
532-6571

1011

K-State Today

VICTOR MARCHETTI, ex-CIA agent, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall on "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence."

SILA GODOY, classical guitarist from Paraguay will give a free concert at 8 tonight in the Union Catskeller. Godoy is spending two weeks in the Manhattan area in conjunction with the Kansas-Paraguay Partnership.

PAUL OLIVER, director of art and design at the Dartington (England) College of Arts, will speak at 3:30 today in the Union Little Theater. Oliver is an authority in the fields of music and architecture.



Photo by Sam Green

CATCHING SOME SUN ... This vertical solar energy collector, developed by William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture, is attached to the side of a building to avoid hail damage.

Solar energy study grows

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Solar energy as a source of heat and power isn't a recent development of American ingenuity. Practical applications of solar energy have been in existence in Africa since 1910.

William Jahnke, assistant dean of architecture, said that in isolated parts of Australia solar energy has been used for 15 years.

Only because of the recent concern over the conservation of expendable natural resources have Americans started to consider this efficient use of our resources.

Jahnke said, depending on the size of the house, $3 to 8 thousand will convert a house from traditional gas-heat to being heated by solar energy.

IT IS a basically simple process to make the conversion. Collectors, long rectangular cases with glass tops, are placed side by side on the roof of the home. Copper tubing soldered to the bottom of the collectors is used for circulating the water that heats to 180° and is used to heat the home. The bottom of the collector and the tubing are painted black to better absorb the heat from the sun. The heated water then flows into the house to the furnace, where a fan blows over the heated pipes and distributes the heat through the heating ducts.

There will be a hot water storage tank, to be used during long periods of cloudiness, when the energy received from the sun is not adequate to heat the house. Jahnke said a 400-cubic-foot storage tank would keep enough water to heat a house for two weeks.

Jahnke is advocating the use of this system to heat K-State's new veterinary medicine building.

JAHNKE SAID a major drawback to this system is the damage that could be done to the glass-topped collectors by a hail storm. To avoid this problem, Jahnke developed collectors that could be attached to the side of a building, where they would be more protected from the weather. Because direct sunlight is necessary for the collectors to be effective, Jahnke added parabolic reflectors around the tubes that point toward the sky at a 50-degree angle.

Huge individual parabolas are another feasible method for gathering solar energy. Looking like radar screens, the 35-foot reflective parabolas would focus on copper tubing containing the circulating water, heating it to temperatures around 600 degrees Fahrenheit. This system is cheaper than the collector because much less copper tubing is required. Because of the precision demanded, the parabola is harder to construct.

JAHNKE SAID the long-range picture includes not only heat from solar energy, but electrical energy.

A time was foreseen by Jahnke when huge collecting fields, measured in miles would be used for heat and electricity production. The major problem is in finding a way to store and transport this energy over long distances.

"If we can use the space program to determine how fast we can do things when we have to," Jahnke guessed American scientists will have the collecting fields operational "by maybe the turn of the century, hopefully earlier."

Allies worried by Portugal's Soviet interest

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The Western allies launched a diplomatic effort Monday to show their concern over the flirtation with the Soviet bloc by Portugal's left-leaning military government.

Diplomatic sources said British Ambassador Nigel Trench called on President Francisco da Costa Gomes and Foreign Minister Mario Soares to express his government's worry.

MEANWHILE, a government spokesperson said Premier Vasco Goncalves had formed a new cabinet that was expected to be announced within 24 hours. He did not reveal the makeup of the cabinet, but political sources have forecast that there will be increased Communist influence among the civilian members. Military men, however, are expected to continue to dominate the government.

Portugal, a member of NATO, occupies a strategic position along the gateway to the Mediterranean and the middle Atlantic sea lanes. NATO's preoccupation with this country's position in the alliance was inflamed when Lisbon acknowledged it was considering a Soviet request to provide bunkering facilities on the island of Madeira.



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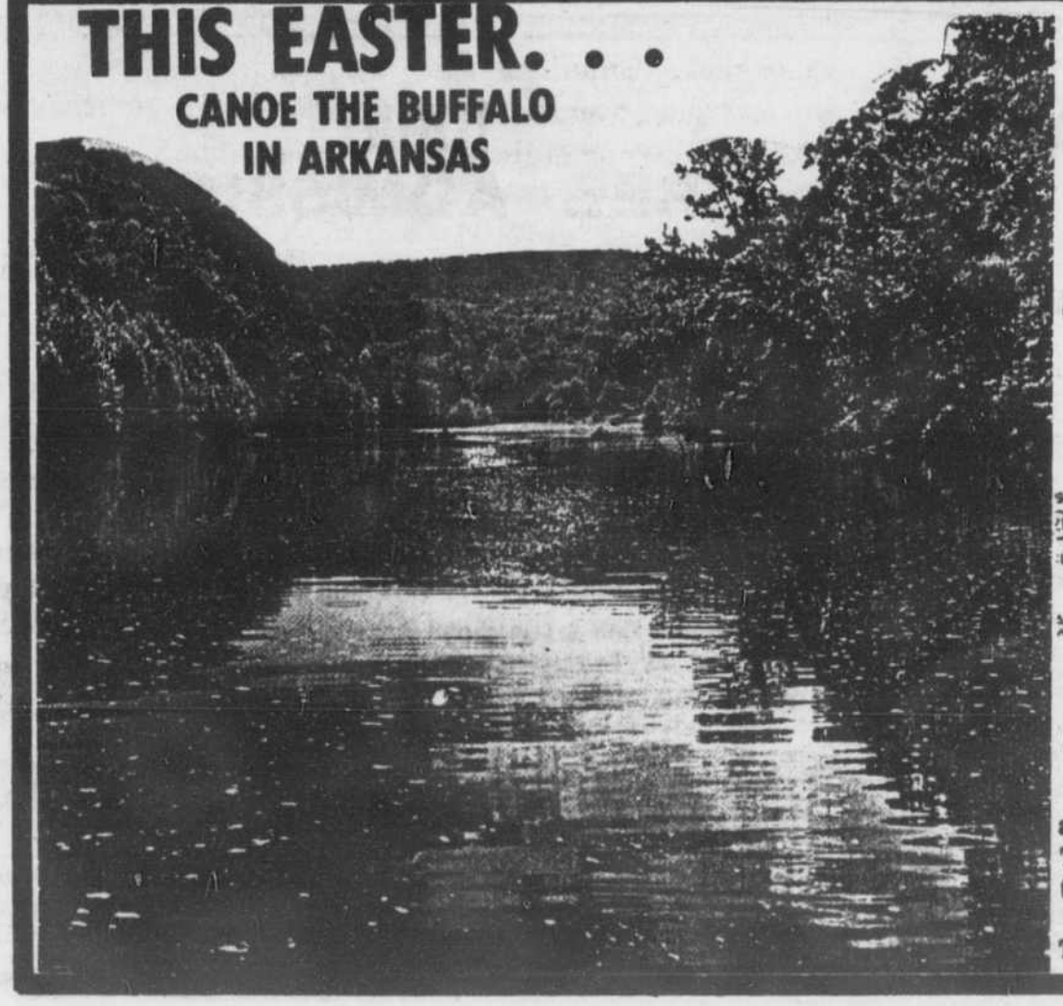
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The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee presents a Wilderness Experience and canoeing in Arkansas. The sometimes placid, sometimes turbulent waters of the Buffalo are waiting.

Information meeting and sign-up in Union 207 Tuesday the 25th at 7:00 p.m. More info. call 2-6570. 1008

Students control J-boards

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

Approaches to handling disciplinary problems in campus dormitories has been changing. The basic difference is that discipline is no longer thought of as punitive but preventive.

Each hall has a group of students that deals with disciplinary problems in the hall.

"Ford Hall has kept the judicial board (J-board), but we have given it new responsibilities — handling any cases that might come up and helping educate the residents of this building to the new judicial system," Belle Edson, assistant director of Ford Hall, said.

"Peer pressure is best to deal with disciplinary problems," Edson said.

IN PAST years the judicial board has "tried" cases with the student as the defendant.

"The new judicial system is based on the premise that residence hall living is a community experience.

"People who live in a residence hall should have a responsibility to make their own decisions about their behavior," Edson said, "and also take the responsibility to deal with neighbors and others who may be bothering them."

"We feel that 18-year-old people are mature enough and responsible enough to learn what responsibility is and accept it for their own behavior," Edson said.

"RESIDENCE halls are living-learning experiences, supplementary to academic education," Kathy Nevins, director of Moore Hall, said.

"The J-board is an example of students taking responsibilities for their behavior and for their peers — they become accountable to the residence hall community," Nevins said.

"They (judicial boards) are handling a dual role — prevention and cure," Nevins said.

"Ours has had the biggest structural change," Kathy Kindscher, chairperson of the Van Zile review board, said.

She said the board is called a review board that works on the confrontative system.

Their board has published a booklet of dorm and University policies and laws.

"We tried to work on three particular areas: information, individual confrontation and review board arbitration," Kindscher said.

"J-BOARD has a problem in that they are not trusted by the staff," Wayne Rocheleau, judicial vice-president of Moore Hall, said.

Staff has been stereotyped into a position of policeman and J-board is traditionally the court, he said.

Things are changing and the judicial board is now in a position to the help staff, Rocheleau said.

"I think that J-board could be a tool for staff to use," he said.

Foreign guitarist to give concerts

Sila Godoy, classical guitarist from Paraguay, will be performing in the Manhattan area for the next two weeks until April 6. His stay in this area is sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council and the K-State Union Arts Committee. The visit is in cooperation with the U.S. State Department as a part of the Kansas-Paraguay Partnership.

This partnership is one of 42 that link Latin American countries with states in the U.S.

Godoy will give a public performance in the Catskeller tonight at 8 p.m. There will be no charge for admission, but donations will be accepted to sponsor future partnership projects such as home economics, cultural, agricultural and medical programs.

Numerous other performances have been scheduled for the guitarist during his stay in Manhattan. Monday morning he gave a concert for students at Manhattan High School. He will be visiting other schools, performing on a more personal level.

GODOY WILL ALSO be lecturing and having workshops with the music and Spanish departments at K-State.

"The benefits of Godoy's visit will be interchangeable," Mary Knecht, Manhattan Arts Council member, said. "It will be the sharing of a man and his country, as well as the sharing of his music."

Godoy is from Villarrica, Paraguay. He attended music schools in South America and studied in Spain where Spanish guitar players helped him develop his talents.

Godoy, 55, is planning to record a one-hundred piece repertory starting with Bach classics and including much native Paraguayan music.

Option could help psychology grads

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

A psychological trainee program should help psychology majors with a bachelor's degree find jobs, a spokesperson for the department of psychology said. Traditionally, only graduate students in psychology have been qualified for employment.

According to a curriculum description by the psychology department, the psychological technician will assist a PhD psychologist in testing, research and data analysis.

The psychological technician option is not a new program in itself nor is it new to the K-State campus, representatives of the department said.

"WE'VE NOT tested this systematically but we've had students who have done this program. If I started to look through transcripts of the students we have now I'm sure we have several who are trying this," Jerry Phares, head of psychology, said.

The psychology department considers this program an option within the normal psychology curriculum. Students in the option are required to take 25 hours of the department's core requirements.

In addition to the core requirements, they will take courses in the applied aspects of psychology, sociology, business and computer science.

PHARES SAID the psychological technician program is aimed at students who plan to go directly into the job market after completion of the bachelors degree.

"The present core program in the psychology major is more oriented towards students eventually being accepted in the graduate program than the potential employment aspects in the bachelors degree," he said.

"People who take this type of curriculum will be more attractive to employers in non-psychological areas as well as business because they will have pursued the field as a science and will have the experience of working with people," he said.

STUDENTS selecting the psychological technician option will be required to do an internship in conjunction with the rest of their academic programs.

"The heart of the technician option is that we're going to try to give everyone a supervised internship for some sort of credit," Jerome Frieman, associate professor of psychology, said.

Because the option will not be in effect until next fall, upperclassmen probably will not be able to participate in it.

"I THINK one of the critical factors is the field placement. With juniors it is possible, with sophomores imminent and freshmen would have no problems at all," Phares said.

He also said participation in the program will not be recorded formally on the students' transcripts. However, recommendations by the department and the employer's evaluation of the student's work would be records of their job experience.

Frieman said although the faculty formulated the option, student support hastened its adoption.

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victor marchetti

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10:30 A.M.
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TODAY

Topic: "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence"

Ex-CIA agent, Victor Marchetti has been living since 1972 under a court order not to publish any material-fact, fiction or otherwise-unless it has been submitted for approval to the CIA. When the first draft of his book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," was returned to him, 339 excisions had been made on the grounds of "National Security." A federal Judge subsequently ruled that only 27 of these deletions were justified and the remainder were indicative of ignorance on the part of high officials, foolish schemes and unbelievable situations — sometimes grim.

Press Conference 9:00 a.m.
Sponsored by: Co-Curricular Committee

Conference room
2nd Floor Union

1002

Committees work overtime

TOPEKA (AP) — Committees of the Kansas House worked overtime Monday on state school finance, permits for construction of electric generating facilities, and some changes in laws affecting the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights.

The House Education Committee, taking over the leading role for the moment in dealing with the top issue of the 1975 legislative session, received a broad review of various school finance plans.

Staff members of the Legislative Research Department and from the state Board of Education, briefed the House Education Committee members on the school finance bill passed by the Senate along with other proposals in this areas.

COMMITTEE members also were given a review of a recent decision by District Court Judge Page Zenson of El Dorado, declaring the existing school finance law to be unconstitutional.

Rep. Don Crumbaker, Brewster Republican, chairperson of the House Education Committee, said that group would begin hearings on the school finance issue today.

The House Federal and State Affairs Committee put in more than an hour of overtime to hear witnesses appearing on the bills relating to the Commission on Civil Rights.

The House Energy and Natural Resources committee went more than a half hour beyond its normal wind-up time to complete hearings and take action on the electric utility bill.

THE BILL would require an electric utility company to obtain a permit from the Kansas Corporation Commission before it can condemn land for or begin site preparation for construction of an electric generation facility.

The Corporation Commission would have to make a favorable determination in the necessity for and the reasonableness of the proposed facility before it could issue a permit.

Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, appeared before the Federal and State Affairs Committee on behalf of a bill he sponsored to give the civil rights commission of any city exclusive jurisdiction to receive, initiate, investigate and pass upon complaints alleging unlawful discriminatory practices.

BOOTH said he wants to provide solutions to civil rights matters as close as possible to the problems to prevent the imposition of any further burden upon an already overloaded Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, and to encourage cities to enact ordinances putting teeth in their civil rights ordinances.

But the Rev. Ed Kirtdoll of the Topeka Human Relations Commission, questioned Booth's aims. He said he thinks the bill is intended "to weaken civil rights."

Eva Lou Martin, executive director of the Coordinating Committee for the Black Community, Topeka, said discrimination has become more subtle and there is a need for a strong enforcement agency.

ANTHONY LOPEZ, executive director of the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, said he agrees that local commissions should adopt enforcement type ordinances and seek case investigation training in an attempt to deal with complaints on a local level.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

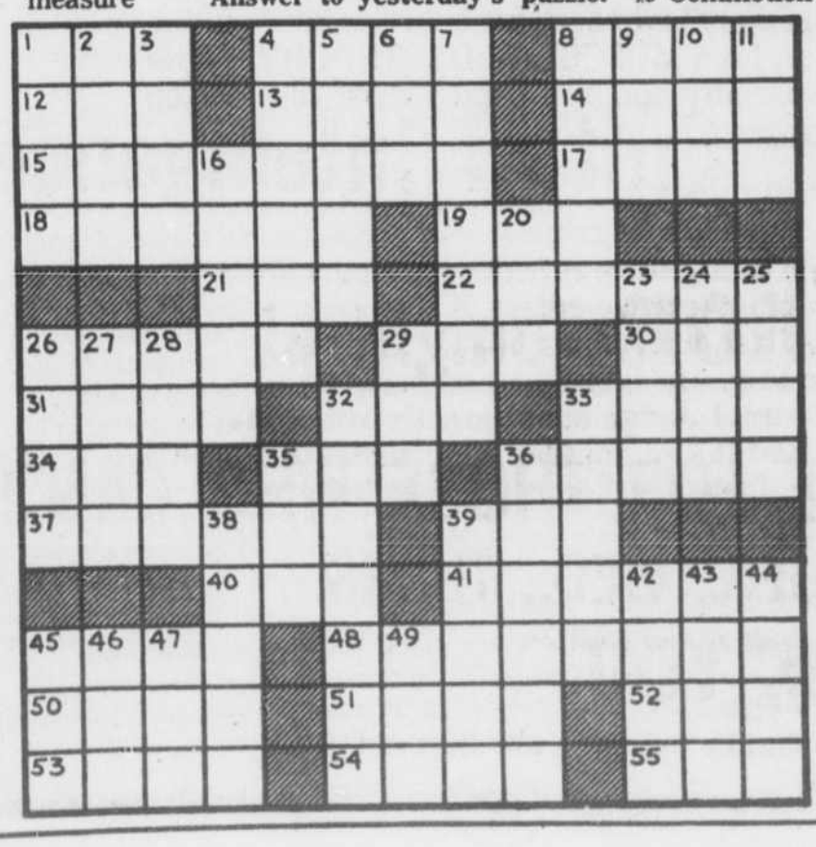
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4 Costae
8 Masticate
12 Weight of India
13 Dill plant
14 Learning
15 A troche
17 Impel
18 American novelist
19 Recede
21 Lease
22 Artist's crayon
26 Vaporous
29 Cunning
30 Chalice
31 Man's name
32 D.D.E.
33 Heroic in scale
34 Ninny
35 Curve of ship's planking
36 Winged
37 Wallops (slang)
39 Land measure
40 Cuckoo
41 Arab, for one
45 Fibrous plant
48 Imitative literary work
50 Hindu queen
51 — fixe
52 Sense organ
53 Assists
54 Specks
55 Enclosure on farm

DOWN
1 Vipers
2 Install in office
3 Scottish Gaelic
4 Reviled insolently
5 A creek
6 Bengal quince
7 Spire
8 Bats
9 Biblical amount
10 Work unit
11 Tiny
16 Purposive
20 Inlet of the sea
23 Bark cloth
24 Discharge
25 Delicate fabric
26 Pile
27 Major or Minor
28 Fail of the mark
29 Firmament
32 Vapid
33 Oleoresin
35 Oriental coin
36 Mountain crests
38 Public vehicles
39 Possession of value
42 Chills
43 Pronoun
44 Uncanny (var.)
45 Brother
46 Medieval type of short tale
47 Ampersand
49 Commotion

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

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MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

COLOR TV, 19", good condition. Call 539-3175. (119-123)

8x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, tip-out and extra room, central air and heat, washer, completely furnished. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (119-125)

3-SPEED HUFFY bicycle, $25.00, work needed on gears. 539-4739. (121-124)

1972 HONDA CB 350, low mileage, excellent condition. 537-8770. (120-122)

1946 JEEP, 4-wheel drive. Call 776-6360. (121-123)

1971 PINTO, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, new radial tires, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. 537-0965. (121-125)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

KENWOOD COMPACT AM-FM receiver-turntable with Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $350.00. Also, Sears 10-inch radial-arm saw, $180.00. 539-6007. (121-123)

CACTUS AND succulents, hanging pots, handmade pottery, tropicals, and our special soil mix — 10 cents a lb. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro. (122)

MARCH INTO your garden this month and have a hoedown. We have all the supplies. Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (122)

HARMON-KARDON 330A, AM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call 539-2886 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

CAP'N EEHA'S Doo-dah record sale. Over 200 used records in good condition, priced very low. 913 Pierre St., Phone 539-7726. Robbers not welcome. (122-124)

DAIRY GOATS, milkers, kids. Riley, 1-485-2571. (122-126)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

MOVING TO K.C.? Senior med. student selling 1971 Mariette mobile home, 12 x 65, with or without washer-dryer, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, storage shed included, 25 minutes from K.U. Medical Center, $8,500.00 complete. Owner in town now. Call 539-3444. (122-124)

EXTRAORDINARY "NO-PROBLEM" car. 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle SS, white, black vinyl top, new tires, mufflers, shocks. Call after 6:30 p.m., 537-4306. (122)

8 x 45, NEW MOON mobile home, good condition. Call 539-3911 after 7:00 p.m. (122-126)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (119-123)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (122-124)

HAVE THREE large modern apartments for one, two, three, or four boys. Summer, fall, or both. Reasonable, bills paid. 776-6897. (122-125)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in summer session, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, Manhattan Mercury. (120-124)

TUTOR COUNSELORS to assist staff in counseling and advising of students, some tutoring. Upperclass and graduate classification (work-study eligibility preferred). Contact: Beverley Hawkins, Fairchild Hall 208, 532-6440; or Tom Lassiter, Holtz Hall 101-B, 532-6432. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (121-123)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

YOU TO hear one of South America's most outstanding guitarists, Tuesday, March 25, Union Catskeller, 8:00 p.m. (121-122)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land-free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

HEY GIRLS! Want to lose weight, develop your figure and have fun doing it? Enroll in belly dance lessons. 776-8818. (120-124)

MOVING FROM Prairie Glen East? We'd like to move in. Call 539-0285. (121-123)

VW BUG tune-up, $17.00 complete. Normal price at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (121-125)

ROYAL PURPLES, '74 (last spring) — still a few that have not been picked up. We need to make room for '75 books, so pick yours up in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

SEE DICK Tracy, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Free!! (1007) (122)

PERSONAL

ANNA, SEE you and Sila Godoy at the Union Catskeller, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., March 25. Tag. (121-122)

IS YOUR '74 Royal Purple from last spring still taking up room in our storage space? Check in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

MAS: THANK you very much for the lovely poem. mlh. (122)

TO THE ZAPPA lovin' kid: Have a happy b-day, and let the good times roll! From DynaMoHum. (122)

SPEED: WHAT is it, how does it affect you, and what is the diffeence between use and abuse. For more information, come to the Awareness Series at Haymaker Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All resident hall students are invited. (122-123)

DILL: 19 big ones today. See you at Kay's tonite at 7:30 p.m. Love, Weirdo. (122)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING $3
LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BLUE GYM bag at north door of Calvin Hall. Come to Room 2-B, Calvin, to claim. (120-122)

KEYS ON ring before spring break on Vattier. Call 539-3872 and identify. (120-122)

KEY IN Aggieville near Mr. K's and Spanky's. Claim in Kedzie 103. (121-123)

PAIR OF lady's brown shoes dropped from bicycle Thursday afternoon, 5:15 p.m., near Power Plant. Doug, Room 253, 539-5301. (121-123)

BLACK AND white cat on Platt Street during spring break. Call 537-4446. (122-124)

SUBLEASE

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available mid-May, $100.00 monthly plus utilities, one block from campus. Phone 537-2253. (118-122)

SUNSET WEST Apartments, May 15-August 15, $165.00 per month plus bills. Call anytime, 539-4588. (118-122)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Very nice, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, $100.00 per month plus utilities. Want responsible individuals with references. Call 776-5320. (120-124)

WILDCAT INN apartment across from Fieldhouse on Denison, $60.90 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3380 or 539-5157. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, $100.00 per month, air conditioned, available mid-May to mid-August, close to campus. Call 539-7975. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin Rd., Apt. 10, Phone 539-3367. (122-124)

LOST

BROWN SUEDE coat in Anderson Hall, March 19, 1975. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this coat, please contact 539-9274. Reward offered. (119-123)

MONDAY, GOLD diamond-shaped earring, one inch long. Reward. Contact Richard Seaton's office in Anderson 228. Phone 532-5730. (120-122)

BILLFOLD CONTAINING needed identification, licenses, cards, sometime Wednesday afternoon, either in Calvin Hall or Fieldhouse or between. Call William Murray, 539-5682, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

LOST AT 12th and Moro, Thursday night, black wire rim glasses. 539-8936. (122-124)

ATTENTION

GRADUATING SENIORS: Did you know you could be driving any car in the VW, Porsche, Audi line with no payments until June? For more information, call Jim Gadois or Gary Walter at 539-7441. (121-123)

ATTENTION: HAYMAKER Hall and the Drug Center are offering an Awareness Series this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Aspects of drug use and abuse will be discussed as well as beginning methods of altering one's state of consciousness without the use of drugs. Residence Hall students invited. (121-122)

ATTENTION, OVERWEIGHT individuals! If you are interested in participating in a medically supervised experiment (doctoral dissertation) involving a psychological approach to the problem of overeating, and you are willing to make a commitment of 2-3 hours a week for 6 weeks, contact A. Nagy, 776-4455, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

MESCALINE DOES not exist in the streets of Manhattan! Furthermore at least 49 per cent of the drugs sold in Manhattan are misrepresented. To find out what drugs are frequently misrepresented and for what reason, come to the Awareness Series Haymaker Hall, this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All resident hall students invited. (122-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (118-122)

FEMALE TO share house near campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting. 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

MALE ROOMMATE by April 1st or take over one-bedroom apartment. 537-8676 after 4:00 p.m. (121-123)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (121-125)

FEMALE NEEDED for next year, August 1975-May 1976, good location, $56.73 a month, utilities paid. Call 539-3969. (121-123)

Communist forces isolate Da Nang

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Communist-led tanks and troops cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam on Monday and isolated Da Nang, where U.S. Marines first landed 10 years ago. The developments brought renewed calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit.

The United States is sending an additional aircraft carrier loaded with Marine helicopters to waters off Indochina in case of the need to evacuate Americans and others, it was reported in Washington. Pentagon sources did not rule out the possibility that some of the choppers would be used to evacuate personnel from Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Communist-led advance meant the fall of the 10th and 11th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces and put under North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control about 40 per cent of the country's 66,000-square-mile territory and 15 per cent of its two million population.

THOUSANDS OF refugees were reported fleeing from the provinces' two fallen capitals, and pilots reported one of them, Quang Ngai, and its airport came under heavy shelling attack throughout the day. The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million refugees.

In other Indochina developments:

— The U.S. airlift to Phnom Penh resumed after a two-day suspension but rebel forces "attacking like ants" overran the key Tuol Leap base that was supposed to guard Phnom Penh airport from rockets. They also attacked a government position 18 miles west of the capital, killing scores of women and children, field reports said.

— The Phnom Penh embassies of Japan, Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand will close temporarily over the next two weeks in a bid to pressure Cambodian President Lon Nol to quit so peace talks can start with the Communist-led rebels, reliable sources said.

— An opposition group in Saigon urged Thieu to resign because of the deteriorating military situation in South Vietnam. It was the first such call since the North Vietnamese offensive began earlier this month and the first time the largely Buddhist group cited military reasons for Thieu to quit.

THE NORTH Vietnamese overran two provincial capitals south of Da Nang and cut South Vietnam's northern quarter off at a point beginning roughly 300 miles northeast of Saigon and running from there west to the Cambodian border.

The provincial capitals overrun were Quang Ngai and Tam Ky. The old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles north of Da Nang, is already cut off, and the only way of resupplying government forces in Da Nang now is by air and boat. Field reports say North Vietnamese forces in the area outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1.

TAM KY is the capital of Quang Tin Province 35 miles south of Da Nang. Quang Ngai is the capital of Quang Ngai Province 40 miles further south.

Many refugees were fleeing Hue by boat. One motor ferry bringing refugees down the coast capsized in stormy seas Sunday night. First reports said 3,000 refugees were aboard and that all were feared lost. But the Saigon command said later it believed there were fewer than 100 aboard and that 45 survivors had been picked up.

House and Senate spar on tax cut provisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by congressional conferees to quickly write a compromise tax cut bill ran into trouble Monday when the House members rejected Senate provisions to help home buyers and working parents.

There was no final decision on anything in the tax measure, and Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, chairman of the conference committee, abandoned his earlier hopes of completing the process on Monday.

"I think it is overly optimistic to think we could finish today," said Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "But sometime tomorrow, certainly, in my judgment, we have to finish this conference."

THE HOUSE last month voted a $19.8-billion tax cut to stimulate the economy, but the Senate, in its bill, passed early Saturday, boosted the figure to $34.3 billion.

There is much more than the size of the tax cut in dispute, however, because the Senate added a number of provisions aimed at giving special tax relief to the hard-core unemployed, financially ailing businesses, home buyers and working parents who have to hire babysitters.

The two latter issues were the first on which the conferees voted their disagreements.

Ullman and Long agreed that the thorny issue of the oil depletion allowance should be the final question decided by the conferees.

THE HOUSE has voted to repeal the depletion allowance outright for all oil and gas producers. The Senate agreed that the allowance, which allows a producer to avoid taxation on 22 per cent of oil income, should be eliminated for the major companies but approved a permanent allowance for independent companies under certain conditions.

MARJOE



This extremely controversial film follows Marjoe during his last months of rock-style preaching before his retirement at 28. When he is not leading enraptured congregations, Marjoe discusses his life as a conman on the evangelical circuit and the ethics of his colleagues in the "religion business."

Academy Award, Best Documentary

TODAY
FORUM HALL
3:30 & 7:00 75c
1007

Kaleidoscope

I HATE PEOPLE

I hate people. Especially children.

I like to sneak up on them when they are only two or three or four years old, when their bodies are straight and healthy and full of bounce and fun, full of life and joy, when they're saying, "Look at me! Look at me! See how high I can jump!" and "Look at me, Mom, watch me catch the ball! Look at me, Dad, see how fast I can run!" Those are the little ones I like to pull down. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I like to watch little children trip and fall, just at that look-at-me stage when they're so proud of their first steps, fall and rise slowly, every day a little more slowly, until finally they have to hang on to a chair to pull themselves to a standing position. It makes me laugh when they can't stand up without having to first bend down and clutch their ankles, and then force their hands up their legs, their knees, their thighs until they are shakily, momentarily erect. And the more they struggle with what ought to be the most natural of functions, the better I like it. Because I hate people. Especially children.

I laugh when they can't turn over in bed, knowing that the minds inside their helpless heads are normal and keen and longing to break out into the freedom of the healthy-muscled world. And, finally, when they haven't a single muscle left, not even strength for the little act of independence of sipping liquid through a straw, when the inevitable downhill slide into helplessness leaves them without even the final muscle for the final breath — for breathing calls on muscles, too — then I say, "Good, I've done my work well, I've trapped these children in the most mysterious and hopeless disease known to man."

Or should I say unknown to man? Let man hurl himself into the galaxies and take snapshots of the moon but, down here on this earth where I prowl, he is still unable to find a cure for this scourge of little children. For I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY, the hater of people, especially children, and I dare you to stop me. It will take more money, more time, more science and more love than you have yet been willing to give. Yes, I am MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY. I hate people, especially children. And I dare you to stop me. I dare you!

— by Mr. Schulberg

So, Come to the **Bump-A-Thon** Tonight at

MOTHER'S WORRY AND DANCE FOR THOSE WHO CAN'T.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC FROM 3 to 12 TUES., WED., THURS.

PLEASE COME! ! THANK YOU

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Kansas State
Collegian

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One-time drug offender accused in Faisal death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The man accused of assassinating King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was identified by university officials Tuesday as a University of Colorado graduate who once pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to sell LSD.

Faisal Ibn Musaed Ibn Abdul Aziz, identified as a prince and the

Related story, page 11

nephew of King Faisal, was arrested here in October 1969 on a conspiracy charge for the sale of the hallucinogenic drug.

The university confirmed Prince Faisal graduated in May, 1971 with a degree in political science. He enrolled in the fall of 1967.

POLICE and court records show young Faisal was arrested on the charge, pleaded no contest, and it was finally dismissed because of problems with the wording of the charge.

The prosecutor refiled the charge and the prince pleaded guilty in May 1970 and was placed on probation through the end of 1971.

The Arizona Republic of Phoenix said in a copyrighted story that it reached a member of the royal family in Saudi Arabia by telephone, who said the prince was a religious fanatic who acted to avenge the police shooting of his brother in 1966.

CARP, consumerism on agenda for forum

Consumerism and C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles) should be on the program tonight with the appearance on campus of a member of the Kansas Attorney General's office.

Dick Shanks, of the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office, will speak in a special forum tonight at 8 in Union 206. The event is being sponsored by College Young Democrats.

A SPOKESPERSON for the young Democrats said Shanks has agreed to speak to "whatever degree possible" on CARP, a religious sect whose local operation has stirred a great deal of controversy recently. The group is the student arm of an international religious movement headed by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, a wealthy Korean evangelist and industrialist.

It had been learned recently the Kansas Bureau of Investigation has been investigating CARP and its many sister organizations, but it is not known if Shanks will discuss any KBI involvement in the matter.

CIA vet calls for reform

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

The CIA has been deeply and illegally involved in domestic spying, assassinations, and government and police manipulation — all in the name of national security, Victor Marchetti, 14-year veteran of the Central Intelligence Agency, said in a lecture in Forum Hall Tuesday.

Marchetti was formerly assistant to CIA Chief of Planning, Programming, and Budgeting and special executive assistant to CIA Deputy Director. He now devotes his time in efforts to uncover questionable CIA activity.

THE CIA operates under total secrecy, which, Marchetti says "is their life blood; it is also a form of power." He also pointed out that the American public has no way of evaluating the agency, and can become easy prey for it. "When you are ignorant, you are gullible and can be manipulated easily," he said.

The CIA has no government control or restrictions, he said, which affords them complete freedom of action. Its only restraint comes from the White House, and can "act without approval or knowledge of Congress."

"The CIA is under prefect control — the White House," Marchetti said. "It's their private tool to be used as they see fit." He added that the "CIA's major activity is almost always approved or directed under the president, and this goes all the way back to Harry Truman."

CONTROVERSY has led to suspicion of avid CIA involvement in such matters as the Kennedy assassinations, the overthrow of the Chilean government under President Salvador Allende, the Watergate scandal and the "discrediting" of ex-President Nixon, and countless assassinations of less prominent figures that Marchetti feels "are not only true, but that the government has admitted to."

Marchetti compares the CIA to an iceberg, and "we see the clear white, but we don't see the other two-thirds that sinks the ship."

According to Marchetti, William Colby, director of the CIA, tries to promote the iceberg image to the public and press by keeping CIA actions unavailable. A recent book by Phillip Agae revealing scandalous CIA activity in Latin America is a prime example.

THE CIA has tried to prevent publication of the book in the U.S., but other countries that wanted it have possession. Marchetti said that the CIA is not trying to keep such secrets from enemies, but "to keep you — the American public — from knowing what he (Ageae) had to say."

Marchetti's own book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," was turned to him (after court-ordered submission for CIA approval) with 339 deletions, all unnecessary according to Marchetti.

"I maintain that nothing I say in that book is harmful to national security, and they cannot prove it is," he said.

(Continued on page 14)

1975 City Commission Race

R.J. confident; 'homework done'

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

The first half of the battle is over.

R.J. Dickens the 18-year-old high school senior, running for one of the three seats on the city commission is no longer fighting the age limitation set up by legislators. With strong activism and imaginative ideas he's taken a long hard look at present problems. Dickens hopes to open up the government more to all the people, K-State students and the military, as the youngest commissioner in the history of Kansas if he is elected.

"I know I can do the job," he said. "I've done my homework like all the other candidates — I know what's going on."

What Manhattan needs is a commissioner with imagination, Dickens said.

DICKENS proposes a new method for the filling of openings on the thirteen administrative boards of the city. Residents wishing to be considered for a position would fill out an application explaining their qualifications and interests, he said.

The city could be required by law to select only from the applications submitted, he said.

"I also think a yearly guide should be published in the newspaper listing local board members so the public can clip it out and use it for reference."

Dickens indicated the necessity for Manhattan and K-State to lean on legislators to solve the campus parking problem.

"Legislators can be leaned on, I ought to know," he said, adding, "It's a matter of knowing how to persuade them."

"The power plant is obviously a higher priority than a parking garage, but I think Manhattan owes something to K-State and a solution to the parking problem is the way to pay the debt," Dickens said.

THE LIFE-LONG resident of Manhattan said he sees where the city of Manhattan should annex K-State putting the city in charge of street maintenance and ridding the campus of damaged streets.

There is a need for individuals in the city government who will do their best for the benefit of the city, he said.

"We've got too many chiefs and not enough Indians in the city. We're developing a top-heavy bureaucracy which may have been brought about by the pay increase," he said. "The commissioner-manager form of government doesn't work when you've got too many politicians on it," Dickens explained.

"The emphasis as I see it on community development should be to promote more private sector development in depressed areas of the city," he said. "Second or third year funds could be used to spur more private business developments."

EDITOR'S NOTE: The articles today on Robert Linder and R.J. Dickens are the second in a series of feature stories on candidates for the Manhattan City Commission.



R.J. DICKENS ... "we need a commissioner with imagination."



ROBERT LINDER ... fighting election apathy.

Money, trust—issues in Linder's campaign

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

City Commission candidate Robert Linder crossed his arms on the table, leaned on his elbows and said it was a strange election because the issues weren't defined.

But, because so many people have asked him, Linder ways he has worked up an answer to what is Manhattan's number one problem.

That problem is two-fold. The tangible part is money — how does tht city get it, allocate it and spend it; the intangible part is confidence — how does the city government gain public trust and citizen involvement, he said.

Linder, 40, and a K-State history professor, rides a motorcycle and can be seen carrying his helmet around campus. He said he began riding a motorcycle because it was cheap, then he found it also was enjoyable.

HE ALSO is Faculty Senate president and a member of the presidential search committee.

He said he entered the city commission race for several reasons: many people had asked him to, he wanted to give Manhattan citizens a wider choice of candidates, he wanted to fight the apathy surrounding the election, and he didn't want the commission to lose its present momentum. He said the commission has accomplished many things in the past six years and he wanted to keep it moving.

When he decided to run people told him he would be getting a tough and thankless job. He said a state senator told him being a city commissioner was the hardest of political positions because the local politician is closest to the people and gets the most complaints.

But Linder said he wants to be a commissioner because city government is so important as the front line of government involvement in the community.

LINDER'S previous experience in city politics includes being a city commissioner from 1969 to 1971 and mayor from 1971 to 1973.

While on the commission, he worked for improving the city government's openness and responsiveness, he said. He also worked for such programs as urban renewal, the high-rise apartment for the elderly, improving lighting, streets, drainage and the city park, he said.

After his term expired in 1973, Linder became a member of the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency Board. He resigned in 1974 to go on a year-long sabbatical in England.

(Continued on page 2)

Bill includes 1974 rebate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed Tuesday that a major tax-cut bill will include a 1974 tax rebate of $100 to $200 for most Americans.

As the conferees began trimming the bill below the $34.3 billion voted by the Senate, President Ford told reporters he is delaying a final decision on whether to fly to California for a nine-day vacation until he sees the size of the final tax cut.

The figure must be held down, Ford said, lest Congress make the bill "so bad it's easy to veto."

If Ford vetoes the bill, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the President might call Congress into special session next week, forcing the lawmakers to give up their own recess, to approve a recession-fighting tax cut more to his liking.

In striving to complete work on a compromise tax cut, the conference also accepted a special $1.5-billion program of refunds up to $400 for poor working families.

Linder cites city planning improvements

(Continued from page 1)

Linder doesn't have a specific platform, but when asked what he would work for, he said a cultural community center, bikeways and better city planning.

He said he favored a cultural community center because young people needed a place to go for recreation, the local civic theater needs a facility in which to hold performances, and the elderly need somewhere to socialize.

He said he was in favor of bikeways, although he had no preconceived system.

On the subject of city planning, he said the city needs better coordinated and more humane planning.

88.1-fm 99-cable

TODAY

4:20 ... SGA Report takes a look at what went on in student government the past week.

6:30 ... Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.

Correction

Correcting one of Tuesday's feature articles on City Commission candidates, Dan Mackillop said he came to Manhattan in 1968 as a lab assistant in veterinary medicine — not as an assistant instructor. He said he eventually reached the pay grade of assistant instructor but his job was only in research, not actual instruction.

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Guitar's poetic quality emerges at Godoy show

By LINDA BROZANIC
Collegian Reporter

The guitar as an instrument is generally associated with accompaniment of rock and roll and country and western music. Rarely is it considered seriously, or as a solo instrument.

But Sila Godoy, Paraguayan classical guitarist, revealed Wednesday night to an appreciative audience of approximately 300 persons at the Catskeller the many diverse sounds and moods which, in the skillful hands of an artist, could be coaxed from the strings of a guitar.

DISPLAYING the poetic quality of the guitar, Godoy dazzled the audience with his expert performances of various works of the master composers of Spain and South America and his own interpreatations of two songs by American composers, McDowell and Bernstein.

One could close one's eyes and relax to the beautiful melodic

Collegian Review

strummings of the "Rembrances of a Alhambra" (Recuedos of Alhambra) by the Spanish composer, Tarrega; feel saddened by the melancholy and intense classical work the "Fragment de Aranjuaz" by another Spanish composer, Rodrigo; be amazed as his nimble fingers plucked the strings to resemble the buzzing of bees in the work, "The Bees" (Las adejas) by Barrios, a fellow Paraguayan, or be uplifted by the upbeat folk song, "Danza Folklorica Del Paraguay."

At the end of his performance, Godoy received a well-deserved standing ovation, having introduced to a basically rock-and-roll crowd the art of playing classical guitar.



Collegian staff photo

THE MAESTRO PLAYS ... Classical guitarist Sila Godoy serenades a full house in the Catskeller Tuesday night. Godoy will also present a concert at 12:30 Thursday afternoon in KSU Auditorium for a music class. The auditorium balcony will be open to any students wishing to hear Godoy at that time.

AWARENESS SERIES CALENDAR
Tonight

7:30 p.m. — Cannabis Sativa (Marijuana) ..... T.V. Room
7:30 p.m. — Misconceptions ..... Derby Conference Room
7:30 p.m. — Fantasy Excursion ..... Haymaker Weight Room

8:30 p.m. — Crisis Intervention ..... T.V. Room
8:30 p.m. — Guided Affective Imagery ..... Haymaker Weight Room
8:30 p.m. — Misconceptions ..... Derby Conference Room

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9:30 p.m. — Fantasy Excursion ..... Haymaker Weight Room

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Viet Cong gunners blasted the Da Nang air base late Tuesday, hours before an emergency U.S. airlift was to start evacuating hundreds of thousands of refugees who had fled to the port city.

The Saigon command said 14 Soviet-built rockets smashed into the base, killing 6 civilians and wounding 34.

The United States will start today evacuating up to 10,000 persons a day from refugee-choked Da Nang, the northern bastion cut off and threatened by advancing North Vietnamese forces.

An airlift and sea evacuation will seek to transfer some 350,000 refugees to government territory along the central coast, Western diplomats said.

KANSAS CITY — Mayor Charles Wheeler Jr., of Kansas City was re-elected Tuesday to a second four-year term, defeating councilwoman Sarah Snow by a plurality of 13,251 votes.

The unofficial total, with results in from all of the city's 319 precincts, gave Wheeler 45,110 votes to 31,859 for Snow, the first woman to seek the office of mayor.

WASHINGTON — The nation's railroads got permission Tuesday from the Interstate Commerce Commission to boost freight rates 7 per cent on commodities including most foodstuffs and coal and oil.

The freight rate increase is expected to become effective early in April.

Exempted from the increase were motor vehicles and motor vehicle equipment and parts and also lumber and certain other construction materials such as fiberglass insulation and asphalt roofing.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett asked the state Senate Tuesday to reject confirmation of 18 appointees of former Gov. Robert Docking.

Among those Bennett asked to be rejected is Creel Brock, Hutchinson, former administrator of the Kansas Wheat Commission who Docking had appointed to the state Board of Tax Appeals for a term which would have run until June 30, 1976.

Bennett also asked that the Senate turn down Docking's appointments of Frank Theis to a term on the Kansas Adult Authority, formerly the state Pardon and Parole Board; the appointment of Arthur Diaz and Simon Roth Jr., to the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights; appointment of Jack Haley to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, and appointment of Brian Davis to the state Board of Healing Arts.

WASHINGTON — President Ford accepted Tuesday the resignation of Alexander Butterfield as administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

A White House announcement said the President accepted the resignation with sincere regret. The resignation is effective March 31.

As a surprise witness, Butterfield disclosed the existence of President Nixon's White House taped during the Senate Watergate committee hearings in 1973.

TOPEKA — Eleven private clubs in five cities in Kansas were visited by state and local law enforcement officers Tuesday night in an effort coordinated by the attorney general's office.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said the operation, inspired by an arrest here early Tuesday, was scheduled in the hope of finding illegal gambling equipment sold by a Topeka wholesaler.

In Topeka, the raiders moved into an Eagles club and the Second Base club at the deactivated Forbes Air Force Base. Some punchcards and money were confiscated at the Eagles club, where Schneider was involved in the raid. Nothing was taken from the other club.

Local Forecast

A chance of rain mixed with snow is forecast for today, increasing tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the 40s with the low in the upper 20s to lower 30s. The high Thursday should be near 40.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS may pick up T-shirts today and Wednesday between 12:30. and 4:30 in Justin Lobby. Extra T-shirts will be on sale.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

HOME EC STUDENTS Registration for KHEA convention April 4 and 5 at K-State is due March 31 in Dean's office.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

TODAY

NEWMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral dissertation of Rosemary Coad at 10:30 a.m. in Union 203.

MORTAR BOARD new members will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Goodnow hall 4th floor looby.

AG COUNCIL RUN-OFF ELECTIONS will be in lobby of Waters Hall.

KSUARH—SPRING FLING will meet at 6:15 p.m. on the 5th floor of Mariatt Hall.

RHOMATES should call Linda or Denise before Thursday.

DAUGHTERS ODF DIANA will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the TKE house.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 8 p.m. Local election candidates will speak and the public is welcome.

BASIC will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testment prophets.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in Union 204 at 4:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

PRE—NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Geraldine Scott will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206a.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

DEPT. MODERN LANGUAGES—SIGMA DELTA PI will show Macario, a Spanish language film, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

UPC CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet in Union 205 B at 7 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held in Union Little Theater at 6 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 327 at 3:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet in Union 205 C at 9 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet with a candidate for department head in Seaton 254 J at 3:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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HORACE MANN EDUCATORS CORP. B, M: ACC, GBA, CS, MTH.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA RESIDENCE HALLS—DINING B: DIM, FN, RM.

AWARENESS SERIES CALENDAR
Tonight

7:30 p.m. — Cannabis Sativa (Marijuana) — T.V. Room
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Opinions

About Mid-East:

Well-founded fear

The Western world has lost another friend.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was assassinated Tuesday by his nephew, a graduate of the University of Colorado, in an apparent act of family revenge.

Faisal's death has sent shock waves through the Middle East where he was a guiding leader of the Arab cause. It has also caused concern around the world, where he was recognized as the most powerful Arab head-of-state.

Any assassination can have drastic consequences and the possible consequences of Faisal's death borders on disaster for American foreign policy and the free world.

FAISAL, anti-communist and anti-Israeli, had been considered the U.S.'s chief friend in the Arab camp, in spite of our strong, pro-Israeli stance. And such friends in the mid-East are hard to replace.

The major fear in the U.S. now, is that his death will trigger a period of instability and uncertainity during which leftists may attempt to gain control of Saudi Arabia's government, not to mention it's all-important oil fields.

The fear is well-founded.

Faisal had played a major role in lessening Soviet influence in Egypt and the Middle East, and Saudi Arabia is one of the world's largest suppliers of oil.

The assassination, coupled with Kissinger's failure to produce the badly needed Israeli-Egyptian settlement, brings the over-all situation in the mid-East to a near crisis level.

THE WESTERN powers are in deep economic trouble, while leftist and communist forces in Portugal, Cambodia and South Vietnam are scoring new victories daily. Add to this present state of affairs, the possible loss of Saudi Arabia as an ally to the West, and the outlook isn't too bright for Western democracies.

Therefore, we can only hope that the new king and the new crown prince of Saudi Arabia will quickly exert their authority as the new rulers of the nation and will continue the policy of moderation that their late brother established and maintained.

Not just for the sake of American prestige, but far more importantly, for the sake of world stability and relative world peace.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



'JEEZ! WHAT ARE YOU USING?'

Letters to the editor

Student replies to two subjects...

Editor,

I have two subjects on which to comment — the first is the Collegian's movie reviewers. By reading those written on "Marjoe" and "The Long Goodbye" I get the feeling that they need to take a Gene Shalit Movie Critic Course.

IT WAS said in "The Long Goodbye" that Marlowe (Elliot Gould), was "Columbo-inspired." Wrong. Marlowe was first portrayed by Humphrey Bogart and then by James Garner before Gould. (A film critic should know something about film, maybe?) That reviewer must have been a cat lover, for it seems that he never saw the rest of the film (or at least ignored it).

"Marjoe" on the other hand, is a documentary — not a drama. I saw it three years ago expecting a drama and was disappointed — until I quickly realized that it was a documentary of Marjoe and of evangelism. I knew then that it would win an academy award for best documentary — and it did! It does have a message — and truth (about the ethics behind evangelism and religion).

A movie review, Ed West, is not supposed to be a book report — nor does one say that it is "not worth seeing." Especially when it is.

THE SECOND subject concerns ROTC haircuts. I agree that one could argue validly that more liberal haircut regulations could attract better quality students. But to say that the ROTC student is not in the Army is false. Juniors and seniors in Army or Air Force ROTC have signed a contract with the government and receive pay. "Short" haircut regulations are not enforced with regards to freshmen and sophomores.

Therefore, juniors and seniors are expected to comply with haircut parameters. They should be cognizant of this expectation before signing their commitment with the government. This does not mean they should not try to avoid one — but if caught they should also face the consequences.

Short hairstyles are "coming back" anyway. And, to women, if short haircuts make that much difference on a relationship with me, and you preclude my personality, self-image and humor, then you're not my type — because those characteristics make a difference to me.

Richard E. Felton,
Junior in psychology,
political science and
Air Force ROTC

...while two others discuss ROTC

Editor,
Re: 'ROTC hair regulations outmoded'

I don't know how much Diane Wentworth knows about ROTC at K-State, but I do believe she overlooked some important aspects of the short hair situation.

ROTC CADETS are not just students, but are beginning their careers in the military. It is more than just "a single class." When an organization like the military pays for some or all of a student's education, the cadet allows them to regulate some things that will make his or her adjustment to military life a great deal easier. ROTC students are a part of the military reserve and it wouldn't be fair to have a double standard for active military personnel and those in reserve.

There are several reasons the military has for the short hair rule. First, for a pilot, a helmet does not fit well over long hair and when flying at high speeds, one can't take the chance of his helmet blocking his vision. This could make the difference between life and death. Second, long hair can certainly interfere under battlefield conditions.

I DOUBT that many cadets find short hair embarrassing. I believe there is more to a person than his hair. And while Wentworth may find short hair unattractive on men, I'm not so sure that all girls share her opinion.

Possibly Wentworth should leave it up to the people involved to suggest changes in hairstyles. They're the ones it affects, unless someone with Wentworth's narrow mind won't go out with a ROTC cadet because of his short hair.

Robert E. Sears,
Senior in physical science
and Air Force ROTC

Editor,
Re: Diane Wentworth's letter of Mon. March 24.

Wentworth obviously is not enrolled in ROTC at K-State. And if her source of information is an ROTC cadet, he is either lying to her or is uninformed himself.

THE ONLY people enrolled in ROTC who are "required" to have their hair short are people who are already under contract with the army through scholarship or enrollment in the advanced program. This contract provides for payment of $100 a month with some other benefits for scholarship students. In addition, the individual is in the Army Reserve upon signing the contract and thus has to comply with all regulations, not just haircut regulations.

The students that are enrolled in ROTC that are not under contract are NOT required to have their hair cut short. However, when ever the army uniform is worn, whether it is in ROTC or the regulary army all appearances including hair, must meet regulations. If the cadet refuses to get a haircut, he is asked not to wear the uniform. This will not affect his grade in the one-hour class.

Joel Buck,
Senior in electrical
engineering



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, March 26, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

McCain commends lifesaver

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Marion Mendenhall didn't die March 6, thanks to the life-saving action initiated by George Welborn, senior in agricultural education.

Welborn was, that day, working at the Central Kansas (CK) Feed Processing plant, five miles east of Manhattan, to fulfill course requirements for a practicum in Agricultural Occupations.

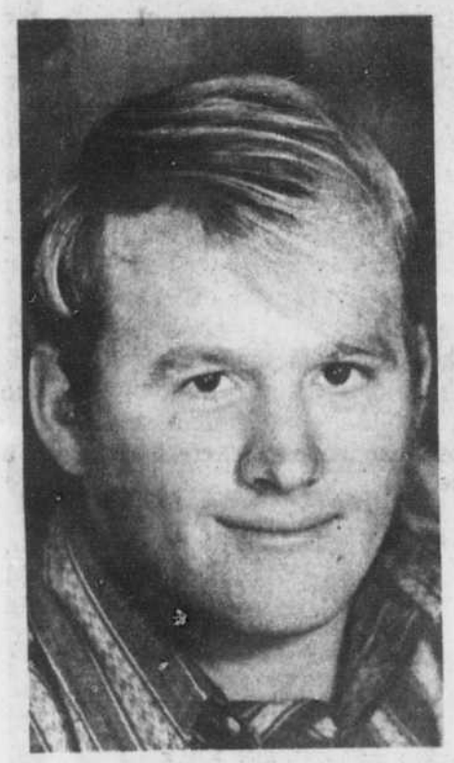
President James McCain recently sent Welborn a letter of commendation for his efforts.

Mendenhall is the manager of the Salina CK operation. He and his two sons were at the Manhattan plant helping unload a large feed-handling machine from a flatbed semi-trailer truck.

BY COINCIDENCE and poor planning, the unloading operation took place under a 12.47 kilovolt power line.

When the tow truck was relieved of the weight of a seven-ton section, the lifting arm rose two feet in the air. Mendenhall, apparently unaware of the danger, grabbed a chain connected to the lifting arm. He told his son, Marion Jr., to pull the two truck ahead.

"I don't think he realized the power lines were that close," Welborn said. "Either the truck came up on a bump or the wind caught the lines, but they contacted the boom. The current went down the chain to the ground, with an alternate path through Mendenhall," he said.



WELBORN . . . with quick action, he helped save a life.

A SPOKESPERSON for Kansas Power and Light said the chain was probably conducting 7,200 volts of electricity. The fact that Mendenhall was standing on the chain may have saved him, the spokesperson said.

"It looked like 20 arc welders were going at his feet," Welborn said. "It lasted about a second before a line fuse blew and Mendenhall fell backward, hitting his head on the tow truck."

The force of the shock threw Mendenhall's son, Bob, six feet from his father, and singed the ankles of two other Salina men who were standing on the chain, Welborn reported.

"IT WAS almost like I was expecting it all to happen," Welborn said. "I jumped out of the truck I was in and grabbed Mendenhall, after I saw that he wasn't being charged anymore. I didn't know if he was dead or alive," he said.

After Welborn asked for assistance, several men helped drag Mendenhall to safety.

Welborn cleared the victim's throat, reversing a nearly-swallowed tongue, and begun pumping on Mendenhall's chest. Bob and Marion Jr. Helped Welborn by holding their father's mouth open and clear for breathing.

AN AMBULANCE arrived 10 minutes later, just as Mendenhall had stopped breathing and was turning literally purple, Welborn said.

The ambulance crew from St. Mary's Hospital took over first aid then.

"I was never so scared in all my life," Welborn, who attributes his technique to watching "Emergency" on television, said. "When the ambulance pulled away, I felt relieved, but still scared.

DR. ROGER REITZ, who handled the patient at St. Mary's, said "This is a good example of how victims of severe electroshock can be saved."

Reitz emphasized the severity of Mendenhall's shock, saying he was extremely near death, and his recovery was miraculous.

Mendenhall's heart was given an electronic shock six times, before it retained a beat of its own.

Reitz believs it had to be "an act of God" that the sequence of events was executed with such perfect timing.

"EVERY second counted," he said. "If someone hadn't pushed on his chest at once, there is no way he could be alive and well today. Brain damage results after five minutes without oxygen. Mr. Mendenhall was without natural heartbeat or respiration for 30 minutes, yet he pulled through it all right," Reitz said.

Marion Mendenhall was released from the hospital early last week, and is now going through a two-week resting period at his home, east of Salina.

He said he had to be told what had happened to him, because he has no memory of the 24-hour period beginning an hour before the accident.

Welborn and Mendenhall were virtual strangers until Welborn paid a visit to the hospital, where the two became acquainted.

When Professor James Albracht, Welborn's academic adviser, learned of his charge's heroism, he sent a letter to President James McCain, describing the events.

"President McCain sent me a letter of commendation," Welborn said, "and invited me to stop by his office, so that he could congratulate me personally."

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Faculty abolishes A-Council

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

K-State faculty members cleared the path Tuesday for the formation of a new Intercollegiate Athletic Council by abolishing the present council.

The all-faculty meeting approved changes in Faculty Senate's constitution dismantling the present council and setting up procedures for selection of faculty representatives to the new council to be formed by President James McCain.

IMMEDIATELY after the meeting McCain began working on forming the new council, asking Student Body President Bernard Franklin to make up a list of names for consideration as student representatives to the council.

The changes were unanimously accepted by the faculty, as were several other changes in the constitution relating to operations of senate itself.

The new IAC is planned to take form as a presidential committee responsible to the University President instead of senate. Senate will, however, retain the right of selecting the faculty representatives to the council.

OTHER constitutional changes include:

— Changing the time of election of senators from fall to spring. This "could avoid the present long delay in the organization of the senate," Margaret Nordin, Faculty Affairs committee chairperson, said in an explanatory letter to the faculty members before the meeting.

— Transforming the vice-president into a president-elect who would serve one year in that capacity before taking office.

Nordin said this would improve continuity because "the new president could give better service to K-State . . . knowing of the responsibility in advance."

— Streamlining the operation of senate and the election of senators to it.

Boyle seeking freedom from life sentences

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — W. A. "Tony" Boyle, the once powerful president of the United Mine Workers now ailing in a federal prison, Wednesday seeks to set aside his conviction of murdering a union rival on grounds that excessive publicity denied him a fair trial.

The 73-year-old Boyle, convicted last April 10 of first degree murder for arranging the assassination of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, and his wife and daughter, won't be present in Delaware County Common Pleas Court when opposing lawyers make their legal arguments before a three-judge panel headed by Judge Francis Catania, who had presided at the month-long trial.

BOYLE presently is in custody at Springfield, Mo., where he is completing a three-year sentence for making illegal political contributions with union funds.

His three mandatory life sentences for murder, if upheld, would be served in a Pennsylvania prison.

Consumer Corner

What about these companies who will send additional information concerning summer jobs at a cost of $5? Are they legitimate?

S.T.

Cathy Butts, director of Consumer Relations Board, said, "It really depends on what you mean by the word legitimate. But in the past, several students had problems with never receiving information after they sent their money, and also with the jobs listed as already being filled. A good rule of thumb is to remember that such firms have to be making a profit off you or they wouldn't still be in business. I suggest that you contact the KSU Career Planning and Placement Center about free information concerning summer employment."

I just bought a new bike and I was wondering if I need to register it with the city and the campus?

C.F.

Registration is not mandatory with the campus, but it is advisable at the Traffic and Security Office, Anderson Hall, in case the bicycle is stolen. The city of Manhattan does require registration and this can be done at either fire station for $1.

Unlocked cars are invitations to grand theft

Unlocked cars are subject to ransacking and three incidents of items being stolen from unlocked cars in the past two days, two of which happened in the same parking lot, prove it.

Willis McLaws, 1500 Oxford, and Charlene Daly, Route 2, reported Tuesday their cars had been burglarized while left in the parking lot south of 1508 Oxford Place. McLaws lost an estimated $225 worth of items and Daly lost $231.

In another incident, Mrs. Charles Banning, 1508 Hartford, reported a briefcase and prescription sunglasses, valued at $80, were taken from her car parked at D&O Thriftway Food Store, 1407 Denison.

CHRISTIANS:

May grace and peace be yours in fullest measure. Blessed by the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy has caused us to be born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead, to obtain an inheritance which is imperishable and undefiled and will not fade away, reserved in heaven for you, who are protected by the power of God through faith for a salvation ready to be revealed in the last time . . . Therefore, gird your minds for action, keep sober in spirit, fix your hope completely on the grace to be brought to you at the revelation of Jesus Christ. As obedient children, do not be conformed to the former lusts which were yours in your ignorance, but like the Holy One who called you; be holy yourselves also in all your behavior; because it is written, "You shall be Holy, for I am Holy." . . . knowing that you were not redeemed with perishable things like silver or gold from your futile way of life inherited from your forefathers, but with precious blood, as of a lamb unblemished and spotless, the blood of Christ. For He was foreknown before the foundation of the world, but has appeared in these last times for the sake of you who through Him are believers in God, who raised Him from the dead and gave Him glory, so that your faith and hope are in God. — from the first chapter of Peter's first letter.

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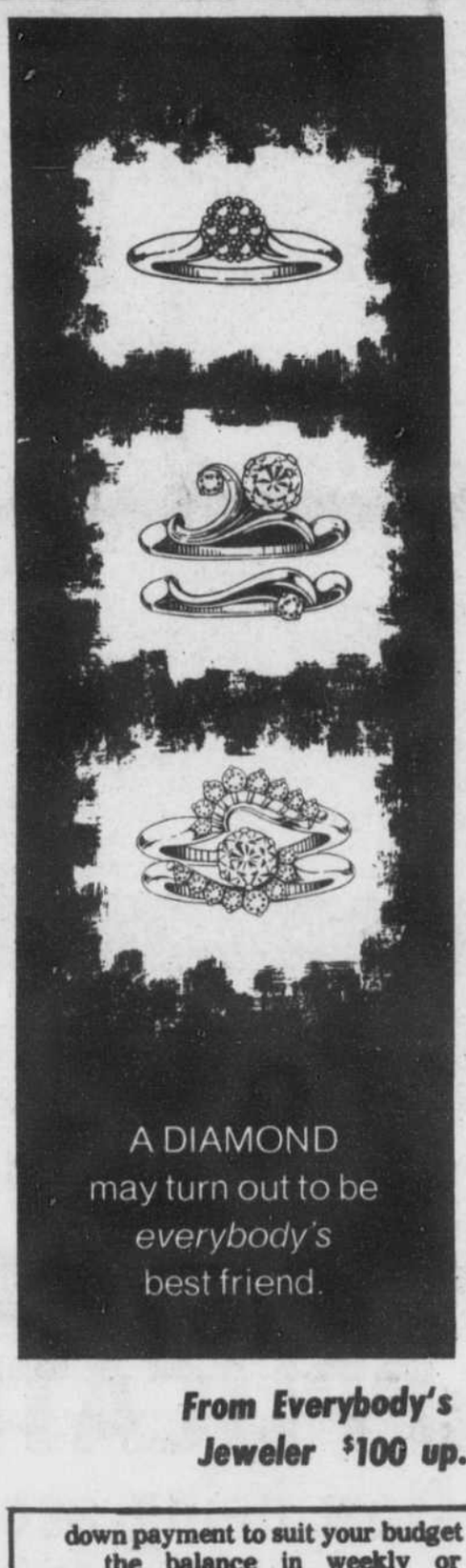
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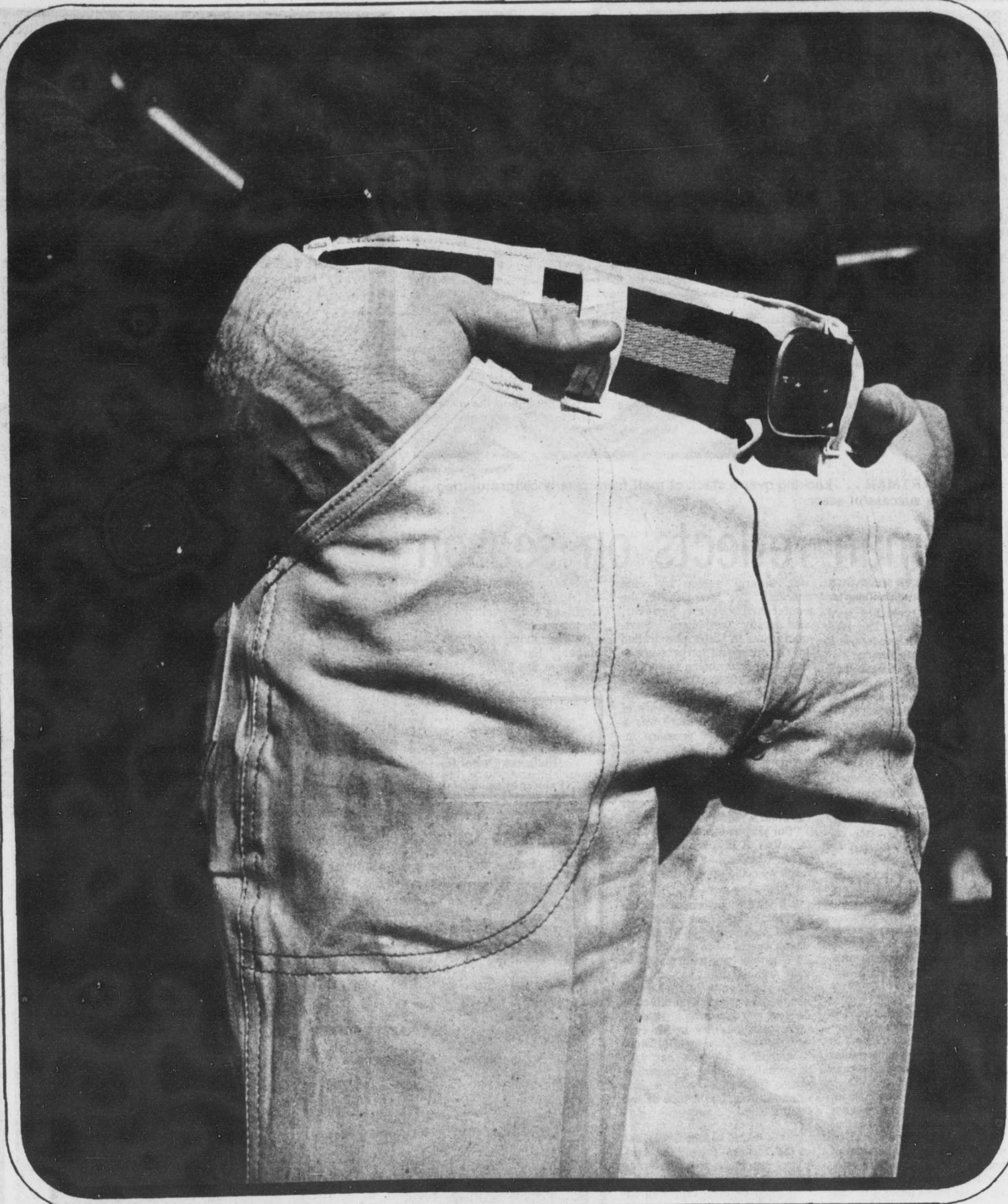
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Collegian staff photo

JACK HARTMAN . . . Looking over a stack of mail from people congratulating him on a successful season.

Hartman reflects on season

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Jack Hartman preaches hard work and total effort. The just-completed basketball season is a by-product of his philosophy.

The K-State varsity basketball squad went 20-9 for the season, captured second place in the Big Eight, and finished second in the NCAA's East Regional at Providence, R.I. That's not so unusual for a Hartman team. What is amazing is he did it with a team that returned no starters and had physical limitations.

"We knew it was going to be difficult for us," Hartman said. "We were lacking in size, experience, and depth. But I told the kids at all times that it's amazing what hard work and effort will do. We were able to overcome our limitations."

MOST WRITERS were picking Hartman's Wildcats to finish in the bottom half of the conference. Hartman, however, was unconcerned with their prognostications.

"I don't think in terms of how many games we're going to win," he said. "I just ask my players to play as hard as they can, and let the winning and losing take care of themselves,"

Hartman was not surprised at his team's rapid improvement nor that of several individual players.

"Our club was just so young — I knew we'd see improvement throughout the season," he said. "Dan Droge, who didn't get to play very much early in the season, turned into a valuable, reliable performer for us. Each one developed and improved into very effective players."

EARLY IN the season the 'Cats won several games by wide margins. The last half of the conference schedule, however, saw mostly "nail-biters." Hartman points to better preparation by 'Cat opponents and pressure as being the determining factors.

"The further into the season we went the more our opponents scouted us and became aware of us," he said. "And there was a certain amount of pressure involved."

The 38-point loss to K.U. at Lawrence may have destroyed the confidence of many a basketball team. Such was not the case with Hartman's Wildcats.

"Our players were aware of the fact that K.U. played a super game," he said. "There wasn't much we could do with them that night."

K-STATE'S performance in the NCAA playoffs back East surprised many people. Hartman wasn't one of those people.

"When you have team discipline and organization, and do the things you have to do, then you'll win the ball game. With effective defense you can beat anybody."

Hartman gets fire in his eyes with the suggestion that Big Eight basketball is not on a par with basketball in other conferences across the nation, such as the Atlantic Coast Conference or the Pacific Eight.

"THE A.C.C. has the advantage of the Eastern press," he said. "They get more press coverage than we do in the Midwest.

"I think it spoke very well for the Big Eight when we beat Pennsylvania on their home court, beat Boston College, and then had Syracuse in a position to beat them after they had beaten North Carolina."

K-State's national exposure in the NCAA playoffs will help in recruiting more quality athletes, Hartman said.

"We're talking to a lot of fine players, but there's nothing definite at this point."

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Rec playoffs continue

Division championships have been decided as intramural basketball concludes its season tonight with the finals of the all-University Superball games.

Quick Gun will represent the Independent Division in tonight's championship contest. They defeated Greenwoods, 45-41, in Monday's division finals. Jim Carney led Quick Gun with 14 points in their win over Greenwoods.

Quick Gun will meet either Beta Theat Pi, winners of the Fraternity Division, or Haymaker 2, the Residence Hall champs. Beta Theta Pi and Haymaker 2 met last night to determine the remaining finalist in tonight's Superball championship.

BETA THETA PI defeated Delta Tau Delta, 40-32, to win the Fraternity Division championship. Dan Elwell led the Betas with nine points.

Dave Janssen scored 13 points as Haymaker 2 defeated Marlatt 3 in the Residence Hall finals. Haymaker 2 battled back from a 23-22 halftime deficit to win the contest.

Mom and the Girls are 1975 intramural champions in the Women's Division. They edged Go-Getters, 15-14, in the finals. Kay Kennedy led Mom and the Girls with eight points.

Chris Holmquist scored 32 points as Moore or Less Staff won the Co-Rec. Division. Moore or Less Staff defeated All the Kings Horses, 47-38, in the finals.

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Psychology majors use peer advising program

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

A peer advising program in the Department of Psychology should help confused students during spring pre-enrollment, spokespersons for the department say.

The program, sponsored by Psi Chi, psychology honorary, has been advising students about curriculum requirements and course selection for at least five years.

Students' use of the peer advising service is optional and whether or not students use the program, they are still required to consult their faculty advisers.

According to spokespersons for Psi Chi, their peer advisory system should bridge the gap between advisers' and students' viewpoints of classes and curriculum.

"FACULTY can't know what courses to recommend or what teachers are good," Marty Ginn, junior in psychology, said. "They get most of their information from their students."

This semester Psi Chi has formulated teacher and course evaluation forms that should make their advising system more accurate.

At present, Psi Chi members are completing one of these forms for each psychology course they have taken. The questionnaire evaluates the type of course work required, subject areas covered in the class and teaching methods.

"WE ASKED students what they wanted to know about a class before they got into it," Lorraine Breckenridge, Psi Chi president, said.

Once the results of the questionnaires are tabulated, they will be compiled into two separate statistics. The first statistic will evaluate a faculty members' effectiveness in a specific course. The second will evaluate a teacher's over-all teaching abilities.

Not only will students use the Psi Chi study for pre-enrollment but the Department of Psychology plans to consult the study to determine the effectiveness of their teaching methods and course subject matter, Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, said.

PHARES SAID although Psi Chi members are a relatively small percentage of all psychology students their recommendations would be considered significant.

Because Psi Chi members are the academically elite of their curriculum, their opinions will be important because they "cannot be considered the complainers nor are they seeking revenge on low grades," Phares said.

Representatives of Psi Chi said the peer advising session will be located in Anderson 203.

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Building plans on U.S. 59 to be probed

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider is launching an inquisition into alleged political pressure in the construction of highways in Kansas and will question a state Highway Department employe first.

The attorney general said Tuesday he has subpoenaed John Young of Lawrence to appear at his office at 9 a.m. today to answer questions which Young declined to answer Tuesday when Schneider and the department's chief engineer, John McNeal, went to Lawrence to question him.

YOUNG TESTIFIED last Friday before the House Governmental Organization Committee that political pressure influenced bidding and inspections on state highway projects. He has worked out of the department's Lawrence office, mainly on builiding projects involving U.S. 59 south of Lawrence.

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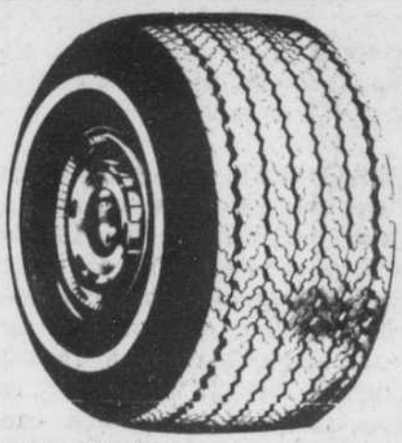
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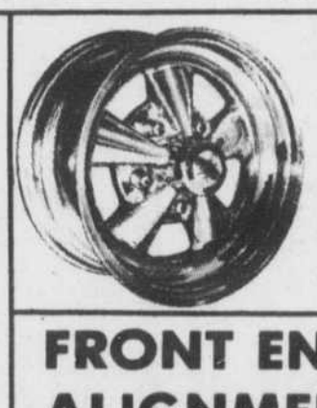
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What now in the Mideast?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nations with huge stakes, shocked by the sudden removal of King Faisal's strong personality from the sensitive Middle East and oil scenes, are anxiously wondering what changes it will mean. But a good chance exists that there will be little immediate change at all in Saudi Arabian policies.

The assassination does generate uncertainties, always bad news for world economics. It has removed an outstanding leader from a highly explosive world area at a critical time.

BUT THE reputation of Faisal's successor suggests that he intends nothing in the way of revolutionary change. Quite possibly, one danger now is that nations with big stakes will overreact.

The man — in fact, the men — who succeed the slain autocrat are known to have faithfully reflected his views, notably with respect to

News Analysis

relations with the Arab world, the oil nations and the United States. The ailing Khaled Ibn Abdul Aziz, Faisal's successor, and the new crown prince who likely will shoulder much of the burden, are widely traveled men. Crown Prince Fahd is said to know his way around the intricate worlds of oil and Arab politics.

WHAT SEEMS most important is the strength of personality of Khaled and Fahd as this affects the domestic scene. There is some ferment in Saudi Arabia from the sudden enormous influx of oil wealth and an inability to absorb it quickly enough to meet rising expectations, all of which can have political backlash.

There could be a problem here. Khaled is reputed to be a weak personality, disinterested in governing. However, he is also an ill man and in any case it seems likely most of the governing will be done by Fahd. Americans who know him regard Fahd eminently responsible on the political and economic scene.

The assassination generates much anxiety in respect to the Middle East peace effort, the general power picture of the Persian Gulf and the impact on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). That cartel is now nearing something of an internal crisis.

IN THE MIDDLE East peace search, Faisal's voice was cautious. His successors will likely reflect a similar cautious view that Israel need not be "driven into the sea." This view accepts the idea of a Jewish state, but on condition that it be limited to its pre-1967 frontiers. That means Israeli surrender, above all, former Arab Jerusalem, site of the holy Islamic shrine, the Dome of the Rock.

But Saudi Arabia's ruling family seems unlikely to want to alienate the United States, its main source of protection from what it must regard as ominous Communist designs, and thus would steer clear of letting the Middle East crisis do lasting damage to relations with the Americans.

FAISAL'S DEATH came at a critical moment, following quickly the failure of the American diplomatic peace mission to Egypt and Israel which raised fears of another round of war. Faisal was widely regarded as a voice of moderation. Does his departure now move Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, also credited by some with a moderate view, into a new position? It seems unlikely.

Faisal's image was built from his enormous prestige as keeper of the holy Islamic shrines of Mecca and Medina and the power of his oil billions; Sadat's from the fact of Egypt's prestigious position as the leading Arab nation.

Sadat is moderate to a point — but not the point of offending his militant allies. Faisal's moderation stopped at the gates of Jerusalem.

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Fans sent pep band East

Through contributions from people of the state and last-minute organization by Ron Cochran, vice president of Citizens State Bank, the K-State basketball pep band was able to attend both of the NCAA eastern regional games.

The pep band attended the NCAA game in Philadelphia with money supplied by the athletic department. The band left by bus on March 13 and reached Philadelphia after a flat tire and a snow storm slowed them down.

While the band was on its way back from Philadelphia, ideas for sending them to Rhode Island were forming.

"I THOUGHT it would be nice for the band to go to the game," Cochran said. "They add a lot to the basketball atmosphere at K-State."

"I called the athletic department to see if there would be any drive to raise money to send the band," Cochran continued. "I was told it was too late and that it couldn't be done."

"That day an article appeared in the Mercury about raising money for the band, and the athletic department started getting calls that were forwarded to me," Cochran said. "Later that night Phil Hewett called me and asked if I would head the job of raising money, and from there it just snowballed."

With money still coming in $6,500 was raised. Most of these donation's came from individuals or groups of individuals. A total of between 500 and 600 people have donated at this time.

"WE RECEIVED one $300 donation, one $200 and a few $100, but everything else was under $100 and most of these were of one-, five- and 10-dollar contributions," Cochran said.

"The most unusual bit of fund-raising happened during a meeting on the topic, "The Nursing Home and The Community" at which Gov. Robert Bennett spoke. Before the master of ceremonies would introduce the governor that hat was passed to raise funds for the band," Phil Hewett, director of bands, said.

"This obviously proves that the band is well thought of throughout the state," Hewett said. "And the fact that the money was raised in two days is overwhelming."

Higher rates to shift costs to mail users

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service will have to increase its revenues significantly and rely less on tax money if it is to become largely self supporting in the next decade, Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar said Tuesday.

"There's been a long debate over whether the postal service should get most of its funds from appropriations or from rates. It's my feeling the people who use the service ought to pay for it," he said.

Bailar said mail service should be financed by users of the service rather than taxpayers. Government subsidies currently run about $1.8 billion a year, and postal service revenues are about $9 billion.

As government subsidies are reduced, he said, most of the financial burden will fall to business.

Bailar has said first-class postage rates would increase from 10 cents to 12 or 13 cents during the second half of the year. He said Tuesday air mail will probably be discontinued within 90 days because first class mail will move just as fast.

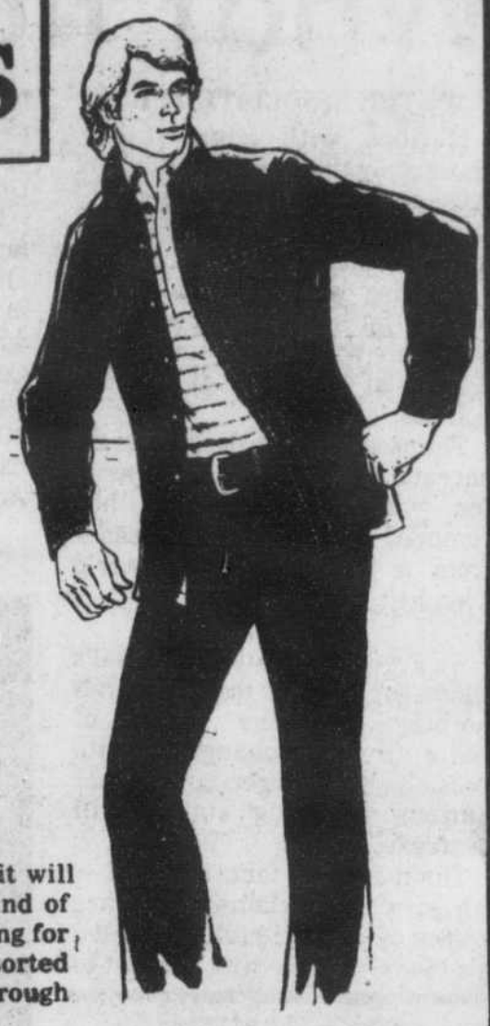
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Collegian staff photo

VICTOR MARCHETTI . . . speaks out on the CIA at a press conference preceeding his Union Forum Hall speech Tuesday. Marchetti, 14-year veteran of the agency and co-author of "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," criticized CIA clandestine operations and said now is the best time for reform.

Senate nixes death penalty

TOPEKA (AP) — For the second time in less than two weeks, the Kansas Senate rejected Tuesday an attempt to amend a bill to restore the death penalty provision in the Kansas criminal statutes.

The Senate voted 21-19 to strike the enacting clause of a bill into which Sen. Edward Reilly Jr., Leavenworth Republican, was attempting to amend a provision to restore the death penalty for all first degree murders.

A similar attempt by Reilly on March 14 had ended in failure for the attempt after six hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering.

REILLY TRIED again Tuesday on the floor to amend into a bill making certain other changes in the criminal code the provision for reinstating the death penalty in Kansas.

After 2½ hours of debate this time, the Senate voted to strike the enacting clause of the bill, thus killing it. A second motion struck the bill from the Senate calendar, meaning it cannot be again debated this session.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee voted a week ago to introduce a bill to do what Reilly wants to do, and that measure is scheduled for a hearing Friday in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

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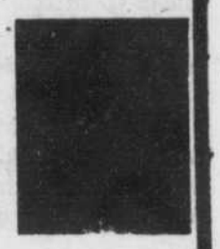
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1011

Alcohol approval apparent

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

Society approves of alcohol.

This is what Fred Peterson, director of the Drug Education Center, said Tuesday night in a class open to all residence hall students as part of the Haymaker Hall drug series.

Peterson's statement that society approves of alcohol, and alcohol environments like Aggieville, was obviously the case Tuesday night because no one chose to attend the discussion of the topic. Only Suzy Olson, who helped present the class, and this reporter attended.

"We have been conditioned to believe that alcohol is not a serious problem, and anybody who tries to say otherwise is either not listened to or laughed at," he said.

"As far as Aggieville goes, people go there to try to fulfill three basic needs present in all people," Olson said. "We all have a need to love ourselves, love others and gain acknowledgment from others.

"People go to Aggieville looking to meet a diverse group of young people, relax, escape and find love, action, excitement, romance and a state of euphoria."

PETERSON said all of these things can be found to a certain extent in Aggieville, but people are often mistaken when they think that alcohol is primarily responsible.

"In all drug usage the set and the setting are as important to a person having a good time as the drugs themselves," he said. "Alcohol is no exception. Students go to Aggieville with their minds set on having a good time, and they are surrounded by people who are relaxed and have their minds set on the same thing."

Olson cited statistics showing that 50 per cent of all violent crimes and 70 per cent of all traffic accidents are alcohol related, in support of Peterson's statements about the seriousness of America's alcohol problem.

Marchetti speaks out despite court injunction

(Continued from page 1)

Marchetti has been under a court injunction since 1972 that lends all his publications to CIA examination, and any violation of secrecy results in contempt of court. There have also been unsuccessful attempts to discredit him, and he is under constant surveillance.

Violations include any reference to high-ranking government leaders closely associated to the CIA, very provocative or secret operations, embarrassing failures, or minor historical events that, Marchetti says, are being held secret only because the CIA has the right to do so.

The CIA was originally designed under the Truman administration as an organization involved in collection and analysis of information for the benefit of policy makers and planners. Some officials, however, wanted it to take the form of a secret police, using "dirty tricks called covered action."

EVENTUALLY the CIA became two organizations in one: the smaller technical collection and analysis division, and the larger, involved in clandestine action which led to internal conflicts, disasters and near wars. It has almost completey done away with espionage (which Marchetti says the CIA was not very good at) and it has gone to more technical means of investigation, he said.

Project Jennifer, the discovering and securing of a nuclear-armed Soviet submarine, is evidence of the advanced technology, which, according to Marchetti, is the kind of thing the CIA should be doing.

He added that the Americans are "getting their money's worth" in regard to the CIA's investigative division, but the clandestine activity "frequently doesn't pay off; the so-called successes turn out to be long-range failures." Marchetti feels that, with a government evaluation and disposal of the latter, the CIA could be a very effective government tool.

VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420

introducing Creative Glass by Corning



it can be anything you want it to be!

Creative Glass is a totally new collection of clearly contemporary glass. For decorating, baking, stacking, serving, storing and pouring.

a product of imagination (yours and ours)

5th & Poyntz 776-9067

Campbell's

1277 Moro 539-1891

Your Bridal Headquarters



Easter's here and spring is in the air. If that isn't enough to give you spring fever yet we're sure our collection of Easter finery will. Junior sizes.

Left: Patricia Fair Jacket
Dress . . . $38.00
Strawhat . . . $6.00
Center: Jerell of Texas Butterfly
dress . . . $32.00
Letisse Purse . . . $22.00
Right: Rag Dolls Shirtwaist
dress . . . $34.00

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking at rear of store

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY — the word "Maundy" is Old English for "Mandate" and refers to a new commandment. "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another.' This commandment given on Thursday of Holy Week is recalled in the celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Blue Bus will call opposite Goodnow at 7:00 p.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday for students desiring to attend this service. The bus will return to campus following the service. (123-124)

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

12x65, 1969, Medallion, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, unfurnished, partially carpeted, air conditioning, skirted, large shed, on lot. 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (119-123)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

12x60 HILLCREST, 2-bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted, central air, washer, dryer, garbage disposal, shed, skirted, well kept, good location. 776-7754. (119-123)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

MOBILE HOME, 12x60, 2-bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioned, carpeted, washer and dryer, utility shed, skirted on lot. Call 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (119-123)

COLOR TV, 19", good condition. Call 539-3175. (119-123)

8x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, tilt-out and extra room, central air and heat, washer, completely furnished. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (119-125)

3-SPEED HUFFY bicycle, $25.00, work needed on gears. 539-4739. (121-124)

1946 JEEP, 4-wheel drive. Call 776-6360. (121-123)

1971 PINTO, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, new radial tires, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. 537-0965. (121-125)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

KENWOOD COMPACT AM-FM receiver-turntable with Marantz Imperial 7 speakers, $350.00. Also, Sears 10-inch radial-arm saw, $180.00. 539-6007. (121-123)

HARMON-KARDON 330A, AM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call 539-2886 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

CAP'N EEHA'S Doo-dah record sale. Over 200 used records in good condition, priced very low. 913 Pierre St., Phone 539-7726. Robbers not welcome. (122-124)

DAIRY GOATS, milkers, kids. Riley, 1-485-2571. (122-126)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

MOVING TO K.C.? Senior med. student selling 1971 Mariette mobile home, 12 x 65, central air, with or without washer-dryer, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, storage shed included, 25 minutes from K.U. Medical Center, $8,500.00 complete. Owner in town now. Call 539-3444. (122-124)

8 x 45, NEW MOON mobile home, good condition. Call 539-3911 after 7:00 p.m. (122-126)

THE PLANT Shoppe for all your houseplant needs. Wide selection of houseplants starting at 69c. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville. (123)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, good gas mileage, fair condition, $100.00. Call 539-5142. (123-125)

NIKON F1-FTN, 2:1, telephoto wideangle, tripod, gunstock, assorted filters. 537-9164. (123-127)

1973 MAVERICK, 20,000 miles, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, good gas mileage. 539-4504. (123-125)

THESE FUNNY house plant ads have been brought to you by the plant people with a sense of humus. Blueville Nursry. 539-2671. (123)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (123-127)

1969 BEIGE VW bus, fair condition, must sell immediately. Can deliver, make offer. Call R. Ferrin, Linn, Kansas, 1-913-348-4123. (123-125)

FOURTEEN-INCH TIRES, good condition, one snow, two regular. Call John at 537-0507. (123-125)

DOKORDER REEL-TO-REEL 9050H, has ECHO, S.O.S., bias control, automatic reverse, will sell cheap. 537-1673. (123-127)

1970 VW bug, blue, needs hood, fender, and transmission, $300.00 or best offer, will sell in parts. Call Frank, 539-1252. (123-125)

1973 RIVERSIDE, 12x65, front kitchen, 2-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air, storage shed, nice lot, beautiful inside and out. Come and see it. 776-7344. (123-125)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (119-123)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (122-124)

HAVE THREE large modern apartments for one, two, three, or four boys. Summer, fall, or both. Reasonable, bills paid. 776-6897. (122-125)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM WITH kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, men only. Call 539-5142. (123-125)

WILDCAT III, across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned and balcony for plenty of sun, $120.00 a month plus utilities. 539-2689. (123-127)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in summer session, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, Manhattan Mercury. (120-124)

TUTOR COUNSELORS to assist staff in counseling and advising of students, some tutoring. Upperclass and graduate classification (work-study eligibility preferred). Contact: Beverley Hawkins, Fairchild Hall 208, 532-6440; or Tom Lassiter, Holtz Hall 101-B, 532-6432. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (121-123)

WAITRESS OR waiter to work lunches only, part-time, Monday through Friday, Bockers II University Club. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (123tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT ONE-BEDROOM apartment or need to share someone's apartment by April 1st. 537-8676, after 4:00 p.m. (123-124)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

MOVING FROM Prairie Glen East? We'd like to move in. Call 539-0285. (121-123)

HEY GIRLS! Want to lose weight, develop your figure and have fun doing it? Enroll in belly dance lessons. 776-8818. (120-124)

VW BUG tune-up, $17.00 complete. Normal price at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (121-125)

ROYAL PURPLES, '74 (last spring) — still a few that have not been picked up. We need to make room for '75 books, so pick yours up in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

IF YOU'RE a muffin freak, you should visit Pam at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. She makes the best muffins around and would be happy to share recipes. (123)

FREE!! SEE the continuing adventures of Dick Tracy in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (1007) (123)

WOULD YOU like to learn new and exciting ways of dealing with frustration and anxiety while at the same time changing the way you feel? Then come to the Awareness Series at Haymaker Hall, Wednesday and Thursday. All residence hall students are invited. (123-124

MAKE MONEY writing short paragraphs. All subject areas. Earn from $30 to $150 per week part-time. Begin immediately. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-KB Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-127)

RICHARD SHANK from the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office will speak at the Young Democrats' meeting, March 26, 8:00 p.m., in Union 206 A-B. (123)

PERSONAL

IS YOUR '74 Royal Purple from last spring still taking up room in our storage space? Check in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

SPEED: WHAT is it, how does it affect you, and what is the diffeence between use and abuse. For more information, come to the Awaremess Series at Haymaker Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All resident hall students are invited. (122-123)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (123)

SPOT, SORRY we couldn't get together this weekend. Maybe some time we'll make it. Bloop. (123)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-125)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

KEY IN Aggieville near Mr. K's and Spanky's. Claim in Kedzie 103. (121-123)

PAIR OF lady's brown shoes dropped from bicycle Thursday afternoon, 5:15 p.m., near Power Plant. Doug, Room 253, 539-5301. (121-123)

BLACK AND white cat on Platt Street during spring break. Call 537-4446. (122-124)

KEYS FOUND on 1600 block of Humboldt street. Call 539-7974 and ask for Randell to identify. (123-125)

WOULD THE woman who lost the gold watch, please call Bill at 532-3397 again. I may have your watch. (123-125)

SMALL, FEMALE, Schnauzer dog, downtown area, Thursday, March 20. Call 537-7121, after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

BICYCLE CHAIN and lock on east side Willard Hall on Saturday. Contact Marg in 023 Moore Hall, and identify. (123-125)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE, $100.00 per month, air conditioned, available mid-May to mid-August, close to campus. Call 539-7975. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Very nice, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, $100.00 per month plus utilities. Want responsible individuals with references. Call 776-5320. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin Rd., Apt. 10, Phone 539-3367. (122-124)

SUMMER. Modern, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, fully carpeted, disposal, washer and dryer. Call Walt or John at 537-0507. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

LOST

BROWN SUEDE coat in Anderson Hall, March 19, 1975. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this coat, please contact 539-9274. Reward offered. (119-123)

BILLFOLD CONTAINING needed identification, licenses, cards, sometime Wednesday afternoon, either in Calvin Hall or Fieldhouse or between. Call William Murray, 539-5682, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

LOST AT 12th and Moro, Thursday night, black wire rim glasses. 539-8936. (122-124)

LOST NEAR Aggieville, yellow and white male cat, not quite full grown. If you have any information about a cat like this, please contact Mike at 537-9595. (123-127)

KEYS ON ring. Lost in Aggieville last Thursday night. Call 532-3503. (123)

ATTENTION

GRADUATING SENIORS: Did you know you could be driving any car in the VW, Porsche, Audi line with no payments until June? For more information, call Jim Gadois or Gary Walter at 539-7441. (121-123)

MAUNDY THURSDAY
HOLY COMMUNION

March 27, 7:30 p.m.

First United
Methodist Church
6th and Poyntz

Childcare provided

ATTENTION, OVERWEIGHT individuals! If you are interested in participating in a medically supervised experiment (doctoral dissertation) involving a psychological approach to the problem of overeating, and you are willing to make a commitment of 2-3 hours a week for 6 weeks, contact A. Nagy, 776-4455, after 5:00 p.m. (121-123)

MESCALINE DOES not exist in the streets of Manhattan! Furthermore at least 49 per cent of the drugs sold in Manhattan are misrepresented. To find out what drugs are frequently misrepresented and for what reason, come to the Awareness Series Haymaker Hall, this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. All resident hall students invited. (122-123)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house near campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting. 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (121-125)

FEMALE NEEDED for next year, August 1975-May 1976, good location, $56.75 a month, utilities paid. Call 539-3969. (121-123)

IMMEDIATELY FOR Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Fieldhouse on Denison, $60.90 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3380 or 539-5157. (123-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (123-127)

Visit
Ewing's B.F. Goodrich

Tire Center in Aggieville for tires, alignments, and quality Texaco products and services.

537-8942

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

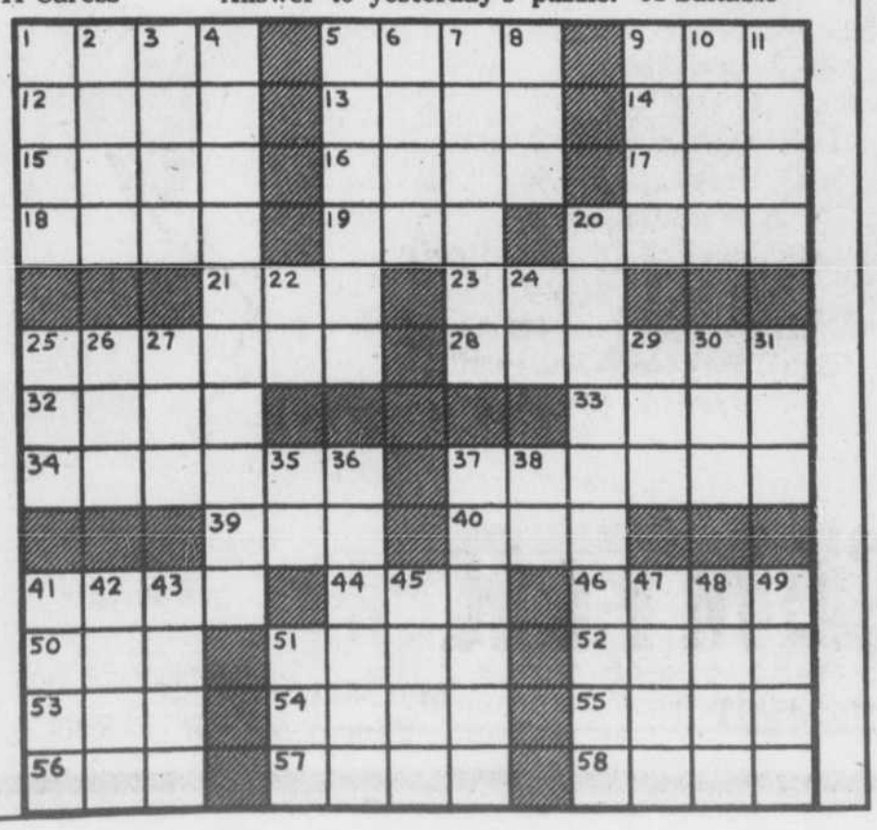
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1 Complain fussily
5 Roue
9 Wing
12 Hillside dugout
13 Ardor
14 Equip
15 Rave
16 Comb wool
17 Artificial language
18 Girl's name
19 Miss Claire
20 Whip
21 Obtained
23 Japanese porgy
25 Wisconsin city
28 Right to enter
32 Swift horse
33 Cipher
34 Tasmanian fish
37 Sweetens
39 Undivided
40 Consumed
41 Graceful plant
44 Caress
46 Steak order
50 Babylonian sky god
51 Wrath
52 Grandparental
53 Free
54 Roman road
55 Russian river
56 Poem
57 Hardy heroine
58 Small drink

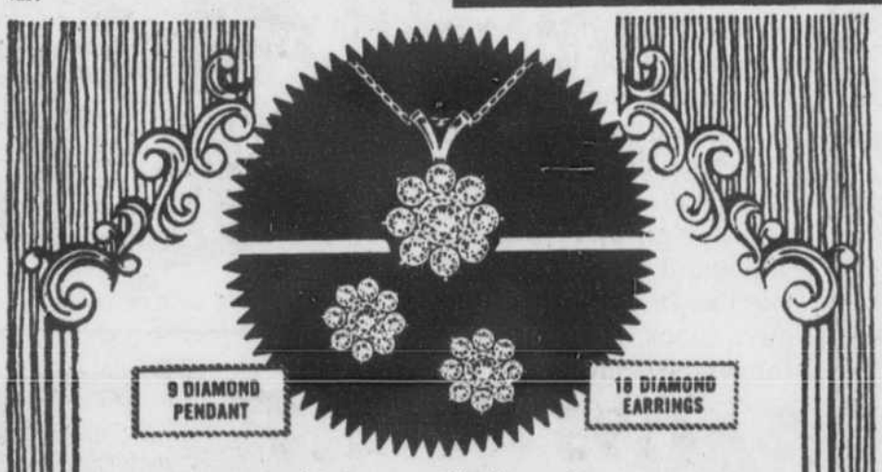
DOWN
1 Actress Lynn
2 Israeli diplomat
3 Sea bird
4 First Earl of Clare
5 Narrate
6 Short-eared dog (Her.)
7 Method of self-defense
8 Conclude
9 Seed covering
10 Italian resort
11 Excited
20 American novelist
22 Upon
24 Article
25 Fictional dog hero
26 Macaw
27 Vehicle
29 Turmeric
30 Blunder
31 Dawn goddess
35 Printer's measure
36 Public esteem
37 Sylvan deities
38 Guido's lowest note
41 Game of chance
42 Girl's name
43 Crude
45 War god
47 Asseverate
48 Frog genus
49 Ancient country
51 Suitable

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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A	I	D	S		D	O	T	S		S	T	Y

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Ablaze with beauty

Diamond Pendant and Earrings

Your choice of either the flashing diamond earrings or the sparkling pendant

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz
"The friendly store with the sliding door"

ICC studies Rock Island freight rates

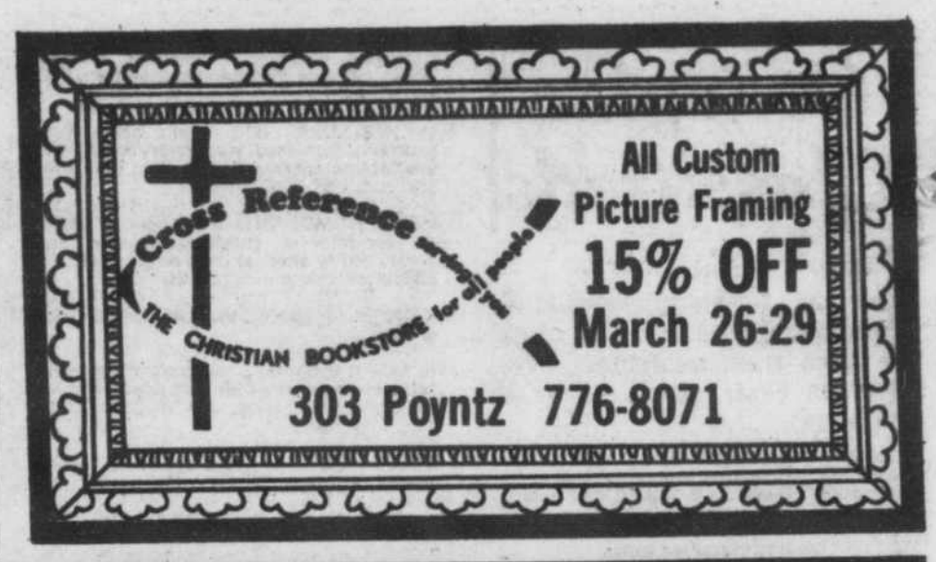
TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Corporation Commission has urged approval of a $30 surcharge on each freight car shipment on the Rock Island railroad.

KCC Chairman Dale Saffels said the surcharge was supported in a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission, which heard testimony Tuesday on the railroad's request.

The Rock Island has declared bankruptcy and says it needs the additional revenue to continue operations in the 13 Midwestern states where it operates 7,500 miles of track.

In Kansas, the Rock Island has more than 1,000 miles of track and more than 2,000 employes on a $29 million annual payroll.

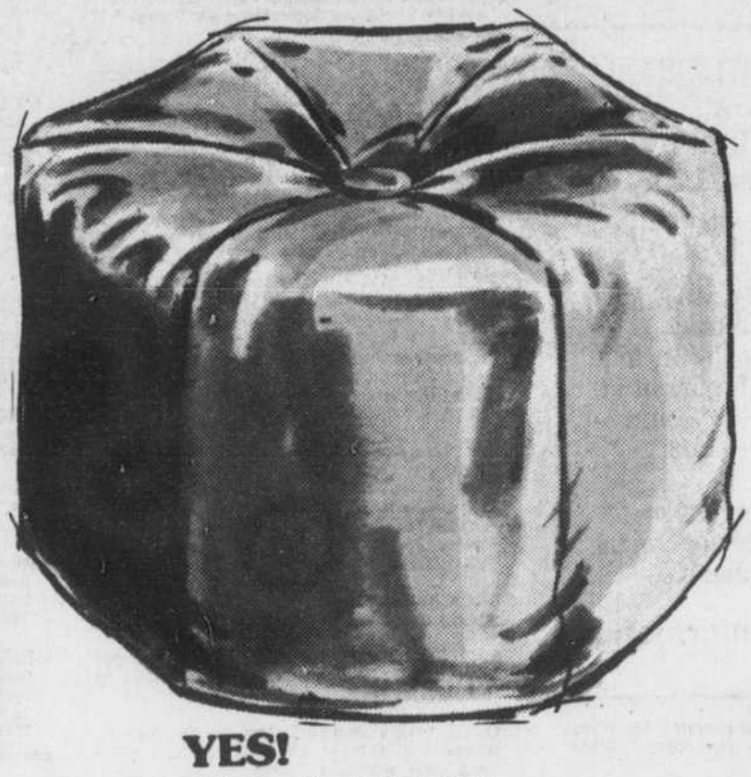
The $30 per car surcharge being studied by the ICC would translate into about a 1-cent per bushel extra cost for the average carload of wheat in Kansas and would be deducted from the prices paid to farmers at country elevators, as are all shipping costs.



sale! $1 only 95

one week only.

for the big $10.95 Decorion® hassock when you buy any terrific Decorion® BEAN BAG



YES!
With any bean bag you choose this week, you get a big 10.95 Decorion hassock



THE FABULOUS FLAPJACK
So new! Flop it down, spread out on it—a full 158" lounge-around big enough for two. Or, flip it on its side and stand it up for a super-size bean-bag chair. Double-stitched and sewn heavy strength vinyl and roomy, cushiony comfort in every wonderful inch. Black, white, pumpkin, red, yellow, olive, lime.

$49.95

KING-SIZE BEAN BAG
Double-sewn, heavy strength vinyl. Red, yellow, black, pumpkin, lime, caramel.
$29.95



FURNITURE CENTER

IN THE MALL — 413 POYNTZ Manhattan 776-4801

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thur. 9:00-8:30

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., March 27, 1975 No. 124

Bill would delay plans for biweekly pay system

The Kansas House Ways and Means Committee has introduced a bill to temporarily delay the scheduled implementation date of a biweekly pay system for state employes.

The bill, House Bill 2615, would strike the July 1 implementation of the biweekly plan in order to allow the legislature further study on the merits of the proposed pay switch.

Under current legislation, state employes would be payed by the state on a biweekly time system instead of the current monthly schedule.

But the new Ways and Means bill would amend that legislation and leave the biweekly plan indefinitely suspended.

GOV. ROBERT BENNETT favors the new bill, according to aide Ron Servis. Servis said the proposed amendment would also transfer responsibility for the switchover from the state director of accounts and reports to the state finance council. The council is composed of the speaker of the House, the president of the Senate, the governor and others.

The biweekly pay plan has met considerable opposition from University faculty members around the state, including K-State faculty.

That opposition stems from provisions in the biweekly plan which would attempt to make faculty more "accountable" for time spent on the job by filling out time slips every two weeks. All unclassified state employes would come under that provision.

There have also been numerous objections to the high cost of switching institutions to the biweekly pay plan.

The Kansas Board of Regents has adopted a resolution opposing the biweekly system.

Congress agrees on tax-cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress passed Wednesday night and sent to President Ford a $24.8-billion antirecesssion tax-cut package that includes rebate checks and tax reductions for virtually all Americans.

The Senate approved the measure by a vote of 45 to 16.

Although Ford has expressed objections to several provisions of the far-reaching bill, congressional leaders predicted he will sign it rather than delay even further the economic stimulus Ford says is needed to end the recession.

BEFORE passing the legislation 288 to 125, the House rejected a Republican motion to send the package back to conference, which would have provided an opportunity to argue for eliminating sections which Ford considers objectionable.

Republican leaders said beforehand that the vote on this recommit motion was important because it could determine whether the bill would be vetoed by the President. The motion failed, 197 to 214, but the margin was far short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto.

The compromise legislation, approved earlier in the day by a Senate-House conference committee, is designed to stimulate the economy by putting extra money into the pockets of most Americans within weeks.

A MAJOR provision of the bill provides for rebates of 1974 income taxes averaging 10 per cent of taxes paid, up to a maximum rebate of $200. The bill also calls for a $30 tax credit on 1975 income for every taxpayer and for each member of his family.

These reductions would mean a reduction of at least $220 in 1974 and 1975 taxes for every family of four in the United States.

Earlier, GOP congressional leaders who met with Ford shortly after the conferees finished their work said Ford did not indicate whether he would veto the bill.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford expressed dismay during the meeting with GOP leaders over "astronomical spending proposals moving through Congress." He said Ford "has to weigh the tax-cut bill against these oncoming spending proposals."

Nessen said Ford would not decide whether to veto the bill "for at least several days."

Burns favors high tax-cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board is said to be worried about the country's future because of what he feels are mistaken actions on the economy by both Congress and the Ford administration.

Burns is known to be hopeful that Congress may have second thoughts about its actions and be willing to enact massive spending reductions later in the year to keep the nation's economic recovery from falling flat.

HE FAVORS a temporary tax cut of as high as $25 billion to stimulate the economy now but is opposed to permanent tax reductions and will fight them with all the power at his command.

Burns is said to agree with a recent report of the Office of Management and Budget that the 1976 budget deficit could easily reach $100 billion, if not higher, because of actions now being taken by Congress and the administration.

The country's tax base already has been eroded by the recent high inflation, and permanent tax reductions would result in large and damaging budget deficits for another six years, at least, Burns is known to feel.

1975 City Commission Race

Reitz picks taxi, bike to ease traffic troubles

EDITOR'S NOTE: The articles today on Margaret Dobbyn, Robert Smith and Russell Reitz are the third in a series of feature stories on candidates for the Manhattan City Commission. Friday commission candidates respond to Collegian questions.

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

A self-employed carpenter and apartment owner is a candidate for re-election to the Manhattan City Commission.

T. Russell Reitz, present mayor of Manhattan, enjoys rehabilitating the houses he buys to sell or rent. He paints the outside and inside of the houses, lays the floors, and does some of the plumbing.

"I do the whole bit as long as my technical ability will permit," Reitz said, in his home on Sunset Ave. Reitz began his self-employment as a carpenter after retiring from 36 years of service with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Although involved with the management of a family farm and an officer in his church, the soft-spoken mayor has plenty of time for city office.

"I try to put the city first," Reitz said. After city business is taken care of, Reitz said, he takes care of personal business.

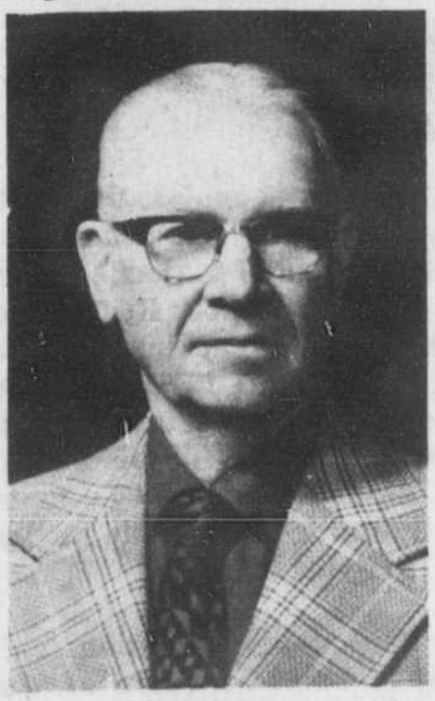
REITZ, relaxing in a comfortable chair, thoughtfully discussed his qualifications for re-election. During his four years with the city commission, Reitz said he has worked with all segments of the community, and he knows where the tension is. He said the people know him well enough to call problems to his attention, and he has the experience to know what can and can't be done.

"I don't think I can be tagged for inattention to the city," Reitz said. The first three years of his term on the commission, he said he spent 11 hours a week on city business. As mayor, Reitz said he has spent 19 hours a week on city business.

REITZ said he has worked for projects that would benefit the Manhattan community in his last term as a commissioner, and would expect to do the same thing if re-elected.

Reitz would like to see an ice-skating rink completed for residents' use.

(Continued on page 11)



RUSSELL REITZ . . . the city first.



ROBERT SMITH . . . aware of student needs.

Bikeways on top of Smith's plans

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

Commissioner Robert Smith likes his job and wants to keep it.

The youthful commissioner spends his days on the K-State campus. He is not a student, but is coordinator of the Derby Residence Hall Complex. And now Smith has an additional job — campaigning for the Manhattan City Commission election.

But he likes it — the campaigning — as well as meeting the people and attending the meetings.

SMITH, relaxing in his comfortable office in Derby Food Center, said he has strong ideas for the direction city government should take in Manhattan.

"I'd like to leave some effect on the character of city government in Manhattan," he said.

"It's exciting," Smith said, about his past experience on the Manhattan City Commission.

(Continued on page 2)

Dobbyn files to fill void

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Margaret Dobbyn decided to enter the city commission race the night before the January 28 filing deadline because no other women had filed.

The fact that the 54-year-old K-State librarian and secretary of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus is a woman is not her only qualification for the position of city commissioner.

"I have not been involved in city affairs to date either on commission, committees, boards or governing bodies, but . . . I think my education, experience and interests are comparable to those of other candidates," she said.

Dobbyn said she views the commission as the decision-making body for the community, into which group information is funnelled before decisions are made.

HER AIM as a commissioner, she said, would be threefold.

"I would strive to become more actively involved in community affairs; to use my viewpoint in having a voice in decisions affecting people; and to bring competence and concern, honesty and straight-forwardness into city government," Dobbyn said.

The Dobbyn campaign, isn't backed by the KWPC or any other group and is radically different from most campaigns in that it is not centered on any great issues.

(Continued on page 2)



MARGARET DOBBYN . . . no great issues.

MD drive rests on a 'bump'

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Staff Writer

It's ironic. If parents knew that their children spent their days and nights at college doing some crazy dance called the bump, they'd probably be a little upset. If they remembered the bizarre things they did while in college, they would perhaps understand. But if they knew the crazy dance was actually a "dance for those who can't," they just might approve.

Five K-State fraternities and sororities sponsored a 60-hour dance marathon this week to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

The marathon began at 10 a.m. Tuesday and will end at 10 p.m. tonight at Mother's Worry in Aggieville.

TEN COUPLES from greek houses participating, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi, must be on the dance floor throughout the 60 hours. And no waltz, jitterbug or even polka is acceptable. The couples can do one thing — bump.

At the beginning of the marathon, seven couples set out to dance the 60 hours straight through with ten-minute intervals each hour. Couples who bump the full 60 hours will have their names submitted to the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Scott Stuckey, junior in architecture, and one of the coordinators of the marathon, said the idea originated from a joint effort of several sororities and fraternities who wanted to do a special service project.

"EVERYONE, including businesses and students, have cooperated extremely well to make the project a success," Stuckey said.

Pledges and contributions were collected from merchants and individuals before the marathon began.

Members of the K-State basketball team made an appearance at the marathon Tuesday night. They contributed money by having a free throw shooting contest in which members of the crowd were challenged to contribute if the players made the basket.

Bill Roy, former Kansas Congressman, appeared at the dance marathon Wednesday evening to participate with the students doing the bump.

The couples attempting to dance the full 60 hours find relief during the ten-minute breaks — through the simple pleasure of sitting, a drink of water, maybe a backrub, and most of all, the encouragement of friends.

JANET GORMAN, sophomore in speech pathology, and Pat McClanahan, sophomore in business, one of the couples in the competition spend their short break by just flopping in any nearby booth and relaxing.

"The thing that keeps me going is knowing that there are people supporting us. It's for a good cause and that makes it worthwhile," Gorman said.

McClanahan agreed that the people supporting him was reason enough to keep dancing.

Greg Cline, senior in psychology and sociology, and ReNell Chapman, sophomore in home economics said that dancing for such a long time was strenuous, but worthwhile.

"We've danced in contests before, but never for endurance, which makes it a lot harder," Cline said.

THE COUPLES attempting to complete the 60 hours find a variety of ways to bump and stay awake at the same time.

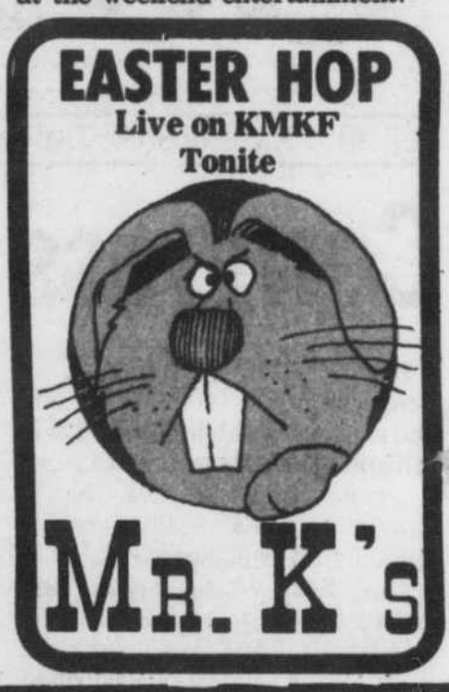
They eat and bump. They munch on ice and bump. They lean on the stage and bump. But they keep bumping.

Their parents may or may not approve. They may not even know. But most of the students who are participating in the bump marathon agree that because they can dance, it's worth every sore muscle, blister and backache to help those who can't.



4:20 . . . Kat Chat — an in-depth look at sports personalities around the K-State community.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye takes a look at the weekend entertainment.



Smith pushes noise control

(Continued from page 1)

Although Smith doesn't think a person should serve on the commission for an extended period of time, he believes his two years of experience in city government will be beneficial to him if re-elected. It provides a good, basic knowledge of what needs to be done, and how it can be done, he said.

SMITH is pleased with the present commission, and the cooperation exhibited in the years he has been on the board.

"It's a legislative set-up," he said, with the entire group making decisions. There are no single-person decisions, he said, although individual commissioners do initiate projects.

Smith initiated the subsidized tax for elderly citizens of Manhattan, and is now working on a noise control ordinance for the city. In residential areas, Smith said the ordinance would allow citizens a means to correct habitual and unnecessary noise.

An issue Smith said he would give top priority, if re-elected, is the city bikeways project. Smith said he submitted a brief bikeways plan for Manhattan in May, 1974, more for initiating action than to get his plan approved. A more complex plan has since been submitted by a group of engineering students at K-State.

"I HOPE to be able to work with the University," Smith said, in finding reasonable solutions to meet needs of the community.

He said the project could become expensive, depending on the program adopted. A bikeways project would have to be accompanied by a comprehensive educational program, and would take two or three years to complete.

"I hope we can get some input from students," Smith said.

Smith is also concerned with the property tax situation.

"I was very pleased we were able to effect a good budget without a mill levy increase," Smith said, about the last city budget, and is hopeful the city can get by one more year without a property tax increase.

SMITH said the city should help fixed income citizens keep their homes, without discouraging non-home owners from investing in real estate because of increased taxes in other areas. Businesses can't be pushed either, he said, as taking more profits away from them may discourage or terminate the enterprise.

"We've been fortunate in this town to have growth that adds to the tax base," Smith said. He added there might not be as much growth this year as past years, due to the present state of the economy.

Smith said his close association with students in the dormitories helps him represent student interests in the city commission.

"If they have problems, I should be aware of it," Smith said.

He said he was willing to offer solutions if possible, but he won't offer a solution if it isn't reasonable. Smith gave the parking problem around campus as an example, refusing to state a remedy when it was not within sight. He suggested the solution would be a cooperative effort between University and city officials.

THE OFF-CAMPUS student is not left out of Smith's picture, either.

"He has a responsive city government he can appeal to," Smith said, about the off-campus student.

Dobbyn keys on prejudice

(Continued from page 1)

The only issue that Dobbyn said she has studied is bicycle paths and she sees no need for such a pathway system.

Dobbyn, who holds a bachelors degree in chemistry and a masters in library science, said she has experienced job discrimination firsthand and believes that one of the important concerns of any governing body should be to pay more attention to discriminatory practices.

"We just haven't been taking care of people and we should. Fairness and equality just hasn't been practiced," Dobbyn said.

Questioned about the use of incoming Community Development money, Dobbyn predicted a tremendous problem in deciding where the money should go.

"I don't really know yet where the money should be spent. The south side probably has the greatest percentage of need, but there are other areas of substandard housing in Manhattan besides the south side," she said.

Dobbyn said this was an issue she didn't know enough to talk about and wouldn't come up until it is time for the money to be doled out.

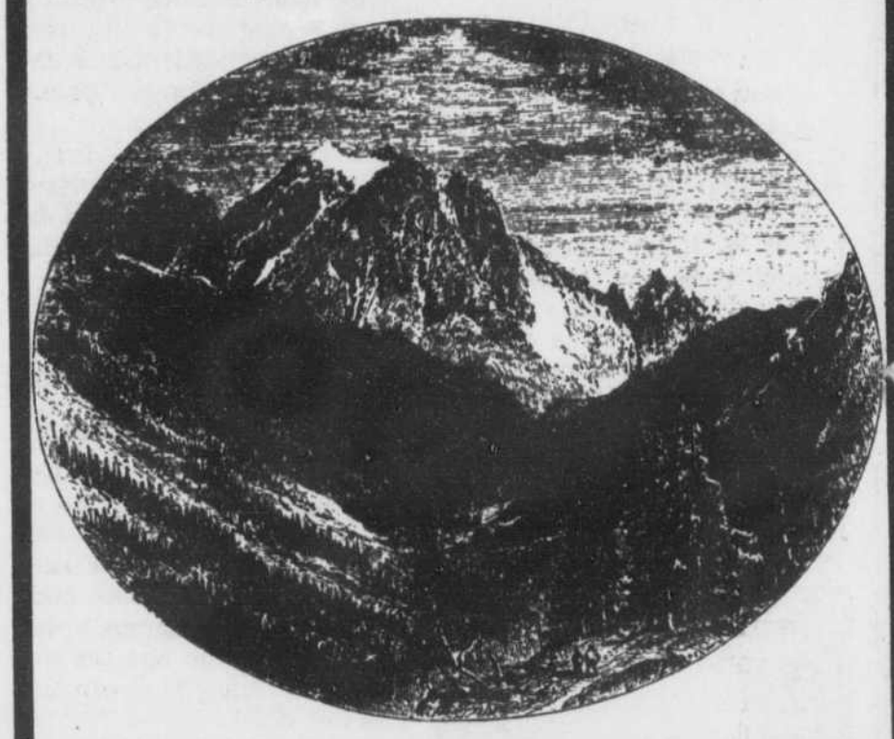
THE WOMEN'S political activist filed for positions on both the city commission and school board, but was defeated in the school board primary.

Dobbyn came to K-State in 1970 and is social sciences librarian.

APPLICATIONS
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Editor, Advertising Manager
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Forms available in
Kedzie 103.
Applications must be returned
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Backpack YOSEMITE



Your chance to view the Giant Sequoias, the thrill of ascending mountains, plus the opportunity of experiencing a scenic wonderland of majestic peaks and domes. The K-State Union's Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Yosemite National Park from May 16-25. Cost for the nine days will be $85, including transportation, food, tents and cooking utensils. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for all interested. Sign up begins Monday, April 7, in the Activities Center.

For any questions or additional information, call Keith Tucker at 539-9595 or Sheri Swafford at 539-2301.

1008

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed Wednesday a "fight to the death if necessary" for Da Nang and appealed to the United States for help.

Boats and chartered American planes began a massive evacuation of an estimated 500,000 refugees at Da Nang fleeing the Communist advances. The Viet Cong said its forces had hoisted the Viet Cong flag over the old imperial capital of Hue, 50 miles to the north.

South Vietnam's Interior Ministry said several persons were arrested in what it described as a plot to overthrow Thieu's government.

Political sources said at least four persons were arrested by police early Thursday — three of them affiliated with former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, a long-time political foe of the president.

The Interior Ministry statement gave no details of the alleged plot.

TOPEKA — Budget increases totaling $845,936 over the recommendations of Gov. Robert Bennett were approved Wednesday for K-State by the House Ways and Means Committee.

At K-State, the largest increase approved was $700,000 for a new dairy research center.

The committee approved $50,000 extra for computing services; $18,016 for a coyote control program, and $123,000 to offset reduced availability of land grant funds for extension.

The committee deleted $45,080 which had been proposed to pay the salary of the student union director and union expenses.

CAIRO — The alleged assassin of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is being interrogated by Saudi authorities pending trial, the mass circulation Egyptian newspaper Al Akhbar said Wednesday in a report from Riyadh.

It said the alleged assassin, King Faisal's nephew Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, would be tried according to the law of Sharia, the strict Islamic code of ethics that prescribes beheading as the only penalty for murder.

Saudi authorities decided to try the prince after doctors reported he was sane and responsible for his actions, the report said.

Al Akhbar editor Galal Hamamsy, reporting from the Saudi capital, said investigations revealed that the king was assassinated in his office and not in the Monarchy Council as previously reported.

LAWRENCE — The announcement of the opening of construction bids revealed on Wednesday a plan to build a $5 million art museum at the University of Kansas.

Todd Seymour, executive secretary of the University of Kansas Endowment Association, said nearly all of the money would come from private sources and indicated there are two principal donors. He did not identify them.

Archie Dykes, the University's chancellor, said it and the Endowment Association have been working for some time toward providing a new art museum for the Lawrence campus.

BUCHAREST, Romania — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania says the collapse of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Mideast mission indicates that a Geneva conference on the Middle East must be expanded to include European and Mediterranean representatives.

In an interview Ceausescu said Kissinger's showing proves the Arab-Israeli conflict cannot be settled "by a few states, irrespective of how big they may be, and that a broader participation is necessary."

Local Forecast

Today's forecast calls for highs in the low to mid 40s with showers and thunderstorms likely, according to the National Weather Bureau. Rain changing to snow is predicted for tonight with lows near 30. Occasional snow should continue Friday with highs in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS may pick up T-shirts Tuesday and Wednesday between 12:30 and 4:30 in Justin Lobby. Extra T-shirts will be on sale.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due March 28.

HOME EC STUDENTS Registration for KHEA convention April 4 and 5 at K-State is due March 31 in Dean's office.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

TODAY

PRE—NURSING CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Geraldine Scott will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Union 206a.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

DEPT. MODERN LANGUAGES—SIGMA DELTA PI will show Macario, a Spanish language film, at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Union 207 at 7 p.m.

UPC CONCERT COMMITTEE will meet in Union 205 B at 7 p.m.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUT INFORMATIONAL MEETING will be held in Union Little Theater at 6 p.m.

FAMILY ECONOMICS PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet in Justin 327 at 3:30 p.m.

CO-CURRICULAR COMMITTEE will present the film "Boozers and Users" in Union Little Theater at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will meet in Union State Room 3 at 12 noon.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND will meet at Pi Kappa Alpha house at 8:30 p.m.

HORTICULTURE DEPT. will present a seminar featuring Dick Williams of Menninger Foundation in Waters 135 at 2:30 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Union Big 8 room at 3:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet in Union 205 C at 9 p.m.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS will meet with a candidate for department head in Seaton 254 J at 3:30 p.m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Activities Center at 4:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

SOCIETY AM. MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the M.S. building.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for singles and doubles badminton is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

GENERAL STUDENT RECITAL will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

GRADUATE STUDENT RECITAL, JAMES BELL, TENOR will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

WOMEN'S RUGBY PRACTICE will meet at 6 p.m. in City Park.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10th and Poyntz.

AG ECON CLUB scholarship applications can be picked up in Waters 342. Deadline is April 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union 212 at 8 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

UFM TENNIS CLASS will meet at Jr. High tennis courts at 10 and 11 a.m.

DAIRY AND POULTRY SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS will meet at Call Hall at 3:45 p.m. for visit to KABSU.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

NEW ENGLAND LIFE-NELESCO B, M, D: All Arts and Sci. B, M: GBA, Education, CT, FE, RM

HASKINS AND SELLS B, M: ACC

PUBLIC SERVICE OF OKLAHOMA B,M: NE



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★ Fare quoted includes departure taxes and service fee of $80. This minimum fare is based upon the sale of all seats chartered, and may increase proportionately from 1 per cent to 20 per cent due to passenger defaults, unsold seats and/or permissible increases in the airline's tariff. If the fare increase is more than 20 per cent, the flight will not be operated and you will be notified within 45 days of departure and receive a full refund.

Information Meeting
Thursday, March 27 — 6:30 p.m.
Activities Center

Local Office:

Activities Center
3rd Floor Union
532-6571

1011

Opinions

Nichol's fate:

Anyone's guess

People keep coming by the Collegian and wanting to know about Nichols Gym. We can only tell them we don't know anymore than they do.

The University claims it absolutely must do one more feasibility study on Nichols's condition. It took forever just to find out who was going to do this famous study.

Now we are told there will be another wait to determine exactly WHAT is going to be studied.

Gadzooks! This one "study" is taking more complex machinations than an Apollo lift-off. No wonder people are suspicious. It's getting awfully close to the summer, isn't it? Wouldn't it be convenient to make the big decision then, when everyone's gone?

WELL, WE'RE not ready to make such a charge yet, especially with President McCain's assurances that he wants this thing settled before he retires.

Nonetheless, it is getting increasingly hard to believe that this one feasibility study really warrants so many delays and complications.

In fact, our local architect on the project, Bill Eidson, has repeatedly commented that the outcome of this feasibility study will depend a great deal on the "opinion" of the experts who make the study.

That is, there have been sufficient expert statements issued that Nichols is technically in fine shape to be preserved for the proposed art building. The thing will thus rest on the "opinion" of a few — whether they really want to save the building and expend the effort to raise the needed money.

SO THIS "opinion" stuff is the main concern. McCain and Young have clearly stated this feasibility study is to be strictly an expert, technical analysis of whether Nichols can truly sustain the specific design now planned for it.

Thus, we trust that the study is not to be influenced by anyone's private feelings as to whether Nichols should be preserved. For everyone knows quite well there are at least a couple high-ranking persons on campus who are dead set against saving "the ugly monster."

So there it is, folks. There are approximately six or seven weeks left in the semester. And that's plenty of time to reach the end of the Nichols Gym drama. But as things are now, whether we get there is anyone's guess.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Letters to the editor

'...And who had the extra onions?'

Editor,

In these times of economic crisis — you know, is this a recession or inflation we are experiencing these days — one crucial problem seems to stand alone.

I'm sure many of you have heard about it — gluttony of high people in high places.

Obviously, the President, his many advisers and other knowledgeable and perceptive people should set the tone for the rest of American society by cutting down on their lavish food and liquor intake.

AND WHAT are some of the ways these friends of "Jetting Jerry" can help solve the problem?

How about having breakfast guests bring their own food for those morning meetings. I can see it all now.

"Ah, Senator, I see you brought hard boiled eggs and a box of raisins this morning.

"And Congressman, don't those doughnuts look scrumptious. Mind if I have one? I forgot my sack breakfast today."

For lunch the President can call out to one of a hundred or more "fast food" drive-ins to delight the palate of his guests.

"Hello, MacDonald's? Yes, this is President Ford . . . Yes, THE President Ford. I'd like to order 50 hamburgers, some fries and various malts. Yes, that's right. You do deliver, don't you? Fine. The address is 1600 Pennsyvania Avenue."

AND IMAGINE the scene at the White House when the food arrives.

"Now, let's see, Mr. Kosygin, you had the burger with extra onions, you devil you. That means Henry better have one with extra onions, also. After all, we don't want anyone to have an advantage at the conference table.

"And let's see, Senator Jackson, you ordered the baloney sandwish. Yes here it is.

"What did you want on your burger, Nelson?"

"Everything, Mr. President, everything."

And so it goes. But wait, we still have dinner to attend to. How about getting a giant tub of chicken from Chicken Delight. That ought to bring those gluttons down to earth. In fact, the President could make each person pay for his own dinner.

"Let's see, Mrs. Meir, you had the Cream Cheese Chicken-and-Bagel salad and iced tea. That's $2.45 plus tax."

Yep, that's the way to take care of those White House gluttons, Appropriate, Huh?

Fred Voorhees,
Senior in journalism

CARP member challenges critics

Editor,

I am writing primarily in regard to Larry Reichenberger's CARP article in the Mon., March 24 Collegian. I want to know where Don Fallon gets his information. I saw nowhere in the article that HIS study was intensive, yet his testimony was the main core of the report instead of the anonymous professor's study. I have never seen him at a CARP lecture, yet he seems to know so much! Let me put you straight, Fallon.

FIRST OF all, for being director of religious activities, I am surprised that you seem not to know the true meaning of the Gospel and of Christ's teachings. The entire message of the New Testament is unconditional love, the love Christ gave so freely even to those who hated and killed him! If you deny this, Fallon, you have really lost the true meaning of Christianity. I know ministers in this community who will back this statement. I challenge you to study how Christ and the disciples followed this ethic. Really investigate all the sacrificial things they did to be one with God and to love mankind.

Secondly, the Unification movement by no means indoctrinates people to think all hurts and worries will vanish when they join. In fact, it's just the opposite. When I studied the philosophy of the group, I found that I had a deeper realization of what all of this hurt, pain and agony is about. Fallon, we are attempting to put the unconditional love which Christ taught into practice. This is very difficult, but Christ said we must do this if we want to live with Him. Is this practice so wrong then? I believe you are the one who is too simplistic by implying that this level of love is unattainable. You simple write it off as something only God can do.

THIRDLY, Fallon, I am 24 years old, happily married for three years and a graduate student working on my master's degree. I did my undergraduate work at Benedictine Catholic College in Atchison, where the spiritual atmosphere was fairly high. I feel, therefore, that I am a stable person and I have had few things in life to be called "severe personal problems." In fact, I believe so strongly in the Christian ethic that I see the necessity to put it into practice — something few Christians recognize these days.

So, Fallon, David Chartrand and all of you disillusioned people concerning this movement, I have accepted this way of life out of free choice without looking for someone to depend upon. If you really understood this movement, you would see that force and brainwashing are totally against our philosophy. Those who are disillusioned and leave the group, do so because they also don't fully realize the meaning of this kind of responsibility. Nevertheless, all people may come and go as they freely wish.

IN CLOSING, I invite you — I CHALLENGE you all to come to the next lecture so that you can have cause to even write about us in your newspaper articles.

Jim Baughman,
Graduate student in physics



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 27, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Popularity of canoeing increases

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

Along with other recreational activities, canoeing is receiving an upswing in interest.

K-State students and Manhattan residents are in a good location to take up this sport. Tuttle Creek, Milford, Wildcat Creek and other lakes and streams are close and ready to provide an afternoon of fun. There are also several canoe rental services in the area; so a beginner in the sport can decide whether he likes it or not without spending a large sum of money first.

THE K-STATE Recreational Service rents canoe and camping equipment economically. This was formerly handled by the Union Activities Center.

The Recreational Service started as a center for checking out equipment for the athletic fields, reported Lynn Engle, manager of the Recreational Service check-out.

"Then we added camping equipment and found out the Union had been doing the same thing," Engle said, "and they let us take over their inventory of camping equipment."

"We have acquired considerably more equipment since the summer of 1973," Engle said.

THE INVENTORY now includes: 12 canoes, two four-person tents, 12 two-person tents, two stoves and tables, two lanterns, two water jugs, two ice chests, 20 sleeping bags, air mattresses, two pack frames and packs, six cook kits and two dining canopies.

"We anticipate more rentals and will increase the inventory accordingly," he said.

Although the athletic equipment is checked out free, there has to be a small rental fee on the canoes and camping equipment, Engle said. This fee is to help cover the high cost of the equipment.

Canoe rentals range from $4 for one day to $8 for three days. The fees for camping equipment vary and are all listed in a brochure put out by Recreational Service.

THE RENTAL center is located between the handball courts at the L. P. Washburn Complex and is open from 4 to 8 p.m., seven days a week. It is open when school is in session but closes on the cold days of the late fall and early spring semester, Engle said.

The equipment is checked out at the front window and the canoes are picked up at the garage door on the west side of the complex.

Checking out canoes and equipment from the Recreational Service is an easy process. A canoe rental includes the canoe, paddles, preservers and car-top carrier.

"Upon request, you can get a portage yoke for carrying the canoe across land," Engle said.

"We can get car-top carriers to fit most cars," he said, "and we ask that you don't put the canoes in the back of a pick up."

The canoes stick out over the tailgate and rub a hole in themselves since they are a soft metal, Engle added.

THE EQUIPMENT may be reserved in advance.

"We prefer the person to come in person and won't reserve anything over the telephone. We take the full rental fee when they reserve it and give them a receipt," Engle said. "Then when they come to check out the equipment we fill out a slip similar to the library card. We don't like to reserve more than two weeks in advance, but for some special events we've been known to reserve longer."

THERE ARE also privately owned canoe rentals in the Manhattan area. James Nichswonger, assistant forestry professor, runs such a service at his home at 71 Cody Road.

"It's just a sideline," Nichswonger said, "and most of my business is talking with people on where to go."

"The number of people canoeing has increased greatly, but not the number renting canoes," he said. "More and more people are buying them now."

THE RIVER between Waterville and Blue Rapids or Fancy Creek at the upper end of Tuttle are places Nichswonger refers people to.

"There's a lot of floating done on the Kansas River between Junction City and Kansas City," he said.

Lyons Creek near Junction City, Cottonwood River near Emporia, Wildcat Creek, Big Blue and Deep Creek at Pillsbury Crossing, are other good locations Nichswonger listed.

"You should get permission before putting your canoe afloat on smaller streams and ponds because many of these are on private land. I have six, 17-foot, aluminum canoes to rent," he said, "and charge $7 per day."

Nichswonger is willing to give advice to beginners.

"If I get the impression they don't know much about it I try to give them advice, especially on the nine- or ten-paddle strokes," he said.

"If you capsize, stay with your canoe," he warned. "It's your best life preserver."

Group seeks solutions for world hunger

World hunger will be the issue of a week-long conference at K-State March 31 through April 12.

The "Consultation on World Hunger, a Search for Operational Changes," is being sponsored by the K-State Office of International Agriculture and the American Baptist Campus Ministry.

"The main purpose of the conference is to share information related to world hunger and also to consider what individuals may do in regard to the problem," Rev. A. David Stewart, K-State American Baptist Church minister, said.

IN COORDINATION with the conference, Congressman Paul Findley will speak on "The Role of Government in Solving World Hunger," Tuesday at an all-University convocation. Findley, Illinois Republican, is currently co-sponsoring legislation to help combat world hunger problems.

Other featured speakers include Lyle Schertz, deputy director of economic research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture and W. Kenneth Cauthen, professor of Christian theology for the Colgate Rochester-Bexley Hall-Crozer Divinity School.

The conference is open to the public for an $18 registration fee.

Starlight to detect erosion of ozone

WICHITA (AP) — Scientists are planning to use the twinkling light of stars to measure whether the earth's radiation shield of ozone is being eroded by freon gas.

The program by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is to be announced officially next week.

Controversy has developed among scientists over whether the freon gas used in common household aerosol sprays may be destroying the natural ozone shield against deadly ultraviolet light from space.

Freon itself is harmless, but some scientists say the gas rises into the stratosphere and there breaks down into chlorine, which destroys the ozone particles.

"A scientist using NASA's orbiting astronomical observatory plans to use the message of starlight to help ascertain the degree to which the ozone is being broken down, thus allowing additional ultraviolet light from the sun to strike earth directly," Washington sources said.

The scientist will attempt to measure ultraviolet light from a star while it is high in the sky and again as it sinks below the earth's horizon.

The readings are expected to produce data on the amount of chlorine naturally present in the star's spectrum "as contrasted with the amount measured once it sinks below the horizon, at which time earth's atmospheric effects should be apparent."

NASA said it would first have to determine whether the orbiting satellite could make the measurements required.

AWARENESS SERIES CALENDAR
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7:30 p.m. — Kundalini Yoga ..... Haymaker Weight Room
7:30 p.m. — Guided Affective Imagery ..... Haymaker Conference Room
7:30 p.m. — Transcendental Meditation ..... Derby Conference Room

8:30 p.m. — Kundalini Yoga ..... Haymaker Weight Room
8:30 p.m. — Biofeedback ..... Derby Conference Room
8:30 p.m. — Transcendental Meditation ..... T.V. Room

9:30 p.m. — Guided Affective Imagery ..... Haymaker Weight Room
9:30 p.m. — Biofeedback ..... Derby Conference Room
9:30 p.m. — Relaxation Tapes ..... Haymaker Conference Room

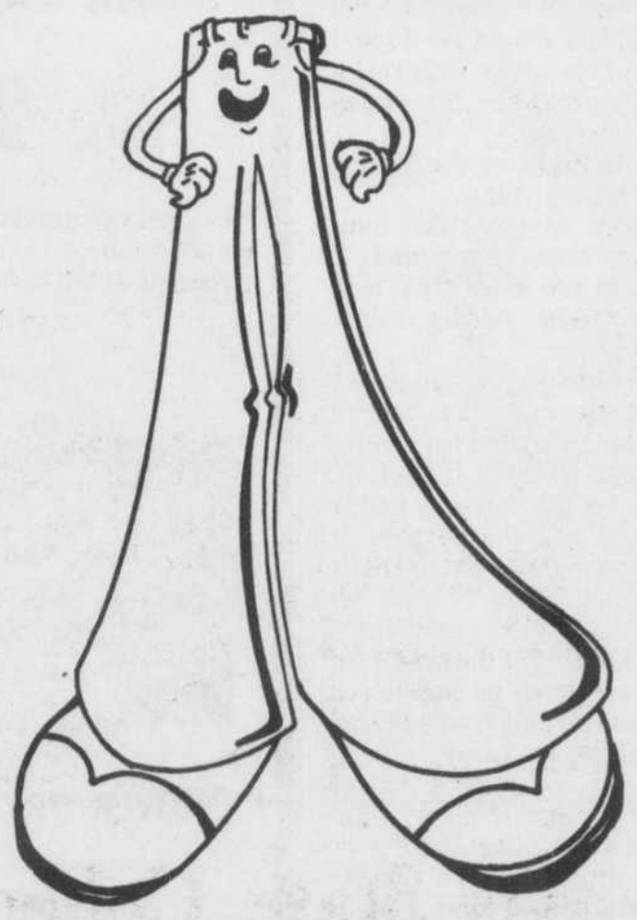
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Ref Saggau to hang it up

By TED LUDLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

Referees may very well have the toughest job in the world.

— Despite being human, and therefore subject to human emotions, referees must remain impartial in every contest they work in.

— They must ignore, up to a certain point, the various comments they may hear from fans, players and coaches so as to keep that objectivity.

— And, finally, they work under the realization that no matter what they call or who they call it on, someone, somewhere, is going to hate him for it.

BERNIE SAGGAU is one such person who is well acquainted with the world of the referee. After 17 years as a Big Eight referee, Saggau is retiring from his "hobby."

"Refereeing is a hobby," said Saggau in a telephone interview, "but a very important hobby."

Saggau lives in Boone, Iowa where he is the executive secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

Becoming 47 years old in May, Saggau began refereeing high school basketball games in 1947, one year after his high school graduation. By 1950 he began refereeing college games.

The resulting 28 years have been filled with sacrifice, excitement, unique situations, accomplishments and disappointments for Saggau.

"A more intense desire to win has developed over the years," Saggau said, referring to sports fans.

"The players have changed the least. They are better but they are still the good group of young men they have always been," Saggau said. "They control the sanity of the game. The fans, however, can be something else."

TWO OF the biggest changes wich Saggau has experienced since beginning his refereeing career are two recent developments: the 30-second clock and the new rule this year which took away the need for a fouling player to raise his hand. Saggau likes one, but dislikes the other.

"The 30-second clock, as an experiment, has proved highly successful and has improved Big Eight basketball," Saggau said. "Other colleges should use it too, I believe. It does away with rough play and makes for good legitimate defense."

Saggau is negative concerning the hand raising rule.

"I've been on the rules committee for four years and it disappointed me when they took away the hand raising rule," Saggau said.

"Many of the players felt it was embarrassing and the college coaches as a group wanted it out," Saggau said. "I want it back in. It's better for the game. A foul is not a crime and the purpose of raising the hand was just to admit you made a mistake."

SAGGAU ADDED that in all his years as a referee he had never seen a technical called on a player for not raising his hand.

Refereeing involved a lot of sacrifice for Saggau. Every time he worked a game he lost a day of vacation time. But he nevertheless enjoyed it and had a reason for doing it.

"I refereed because I wanted to be an expert in my field, I oversee 400 referees in Iowa," Saggau said. "There are too many experts around who know nothing. By doing it myself, I can keep in contact."

Saggau tries to keep the tempo of the game moving while at the same time trying to keep personalities out of the ball game.

sports

While doing this he isn't really conscious of the score.

"A good official," Saggau said, "can have a coach chew him out and a few moments later forget all about it."

EVERY official wants to be an all-American referee, Saggau said.

"They want to work the best game as is humanly possible," he said. "I wouldn't have gone through the trouble of driving to the games and refereeing them if I didn't like it."

Saggau is worried about the amount of criticism the Big Eight referees have received this past basketball season.

"There has been more criticism this year than anytime before," Saggau said. "It is the same crew we had last year and the Big Eight has the best officials available in the territory. I don't feel that the quality of the officiating was worse."

A couple reasons Saggau offered for the high number of complaints was the pressure of the close title race and a belief that some coaches may have thought they could gain an advantage in their next game.

Whatever the reason, Saggau didn't like the public criticism.

"THE COMMENTS made by the coaches were quite unfair," Saggau said. "When they (coaches) publicly criticize the referees, it can't help either the conference or the officiating."

Saggau went on to explain that Brice Durbin, Big Eight supervisor of officials, has as much knowledge of basketball as anyone in the country and if he knew anyone who could officiate better, then he would have gotten them.

After refereeing in the Big Eight Conference for 17 years, Saggau feels he has some idea of what basketball is all about.

"I think the Big Eight Conference is the greatest conference in the country," Saggau said. "The kids are more involved here. They are close-knit, representing the area. This adds to the conference and creates real interest from the fans."

SAGGAU points to a K-State-KU game which he officiated as an important factor in his development as an official.

"I had one run-in with Jack Hartman a few years back when KU defeated K-State in overtime," Saggau said. "A KU player had just been injured but was to shoot a couple of free throws. He couldn't shoot them so I allowed a player from the bench to take his place.

"At the time Hartman came up to me and said 'It isn't right.' I told him that it was in the rules. KU went on to win the important game and after the game Jack came up to me and told me I worked a good game."

"I'm really going to miss the Ahearn Field House crowd," Saggau said. "A lot of people booed me there whom I consider friends. K-State has a great tradition and great fans. The kind of fans which this crazy game is all about."

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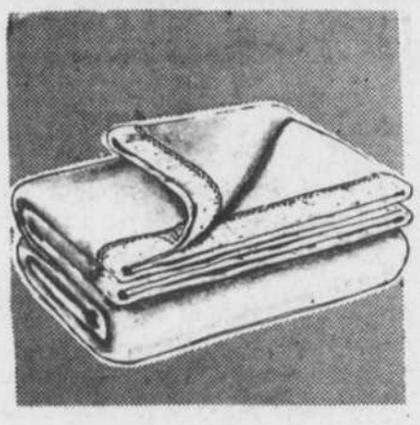
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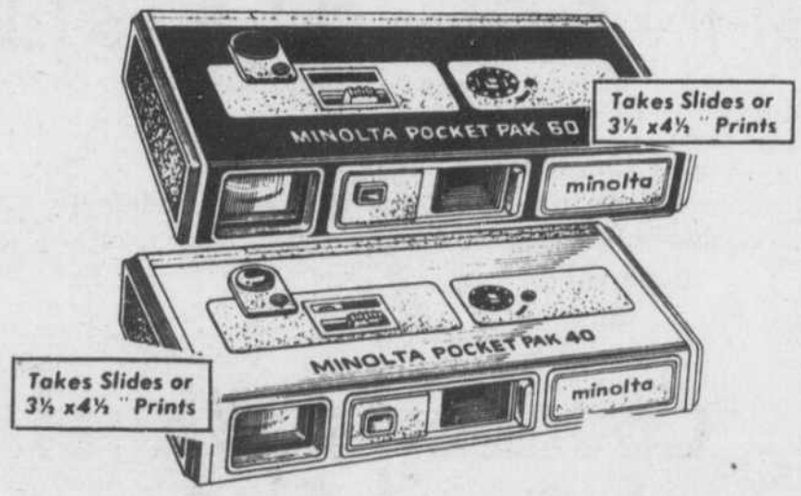


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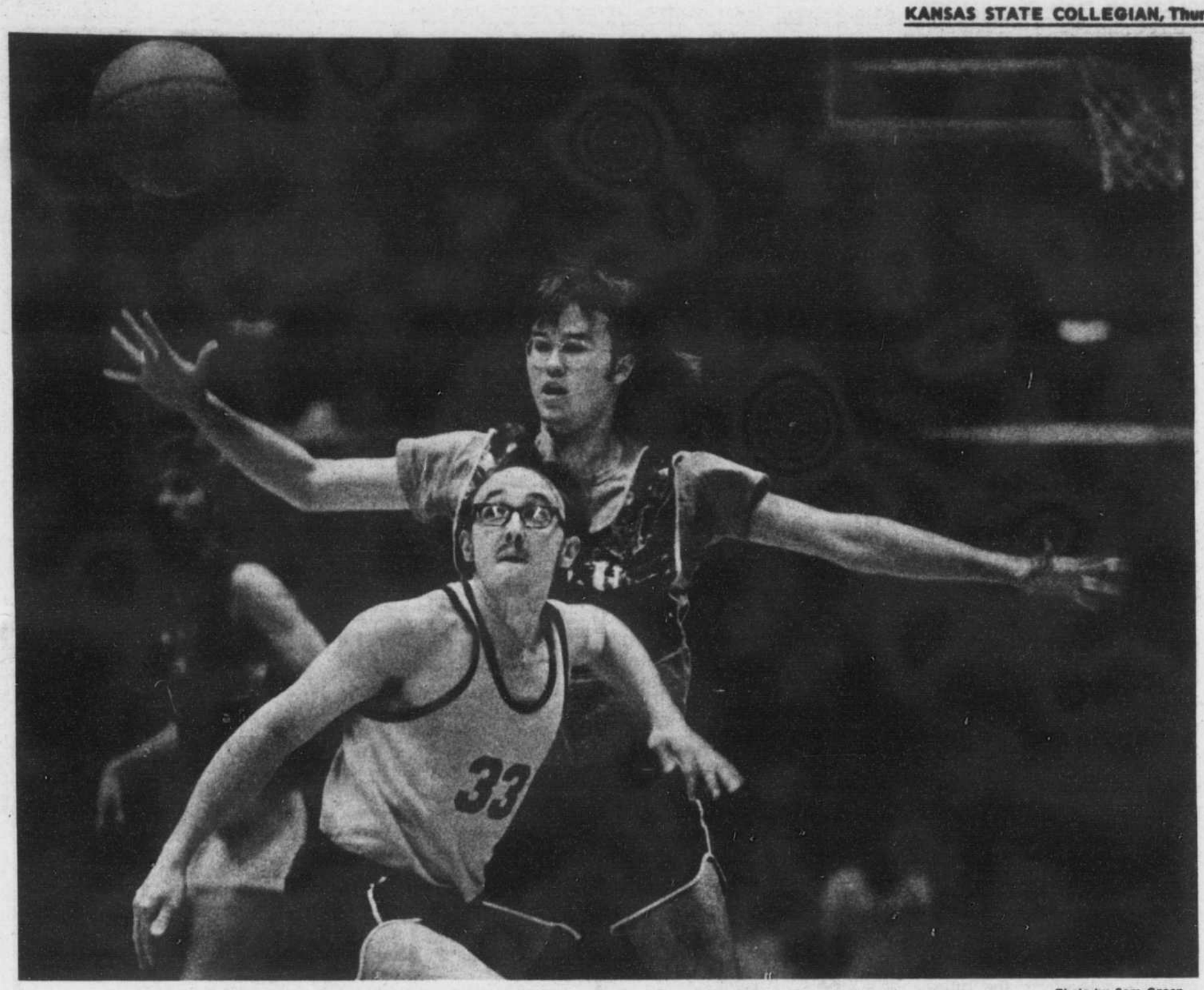


Photo by Sam Green

CLOSELY GUARDED . . . Mike Frasier of Beta Theta Pi puts the clamps on Quick Draw's Doug Stark in last night's Superball action.

Betas edge Quick Draw for Superball crown

Surviving a late scare, Beta Theta Pi became the 1975 intramural basketball champions as it defeated Quick Gun, 41-40, in the finals of the all-University Superball Wednesday night.

The Betas, champions of the Fraternity Division, held a 30-16 lead midway through the final half, then hung on as Quick Gun made repeated challenges.

Beta Theta Pi actually won the game during a stretch at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second half as it outscored Quick Gun, 17-2, over an eight minute span.

TRAILING 4-0 at the beginning of the contest, the Betas quickly came back to lead 13-8 midway through the first half. After Quick Gun scored six straight points to regain the lead, 14-13, the fraternity champs preceeded to score the final 11 points to lead, 24-14, at halftime.

Dan Elwell led the Betas in scoring with 21 points. He was followed by Jim Brownlee with six, Randy Massey and Mike Voos with four each and Geary Fischer, Mike Frasier and Kevin Henderson with two apiece.

Quick Gun, winners of the Independent Division, was led by Jim Carney's 18 points, 16 of which came in the second half. Carney received support from Steve Maechtlen with 10, Mike Stithem with seven, Steve Dikeman with three and Doug Stark with two points.

'Kitten squads busy today

The 1975 version of the Wildkitten tennis team will open its spring season here today as it hosts Kansas University in a dual meet that begins at 1 p.m. on the L.P. Washburn courts.

The 'Kittens are coming off a successful fall schedule which saw them record a perfect 7-0 mark.

The Wildkitten track team will also be in action today as it travels to Hays for a quadrangular meet with Fort Hays State, Wichita State Alva, Okla. Junior College.

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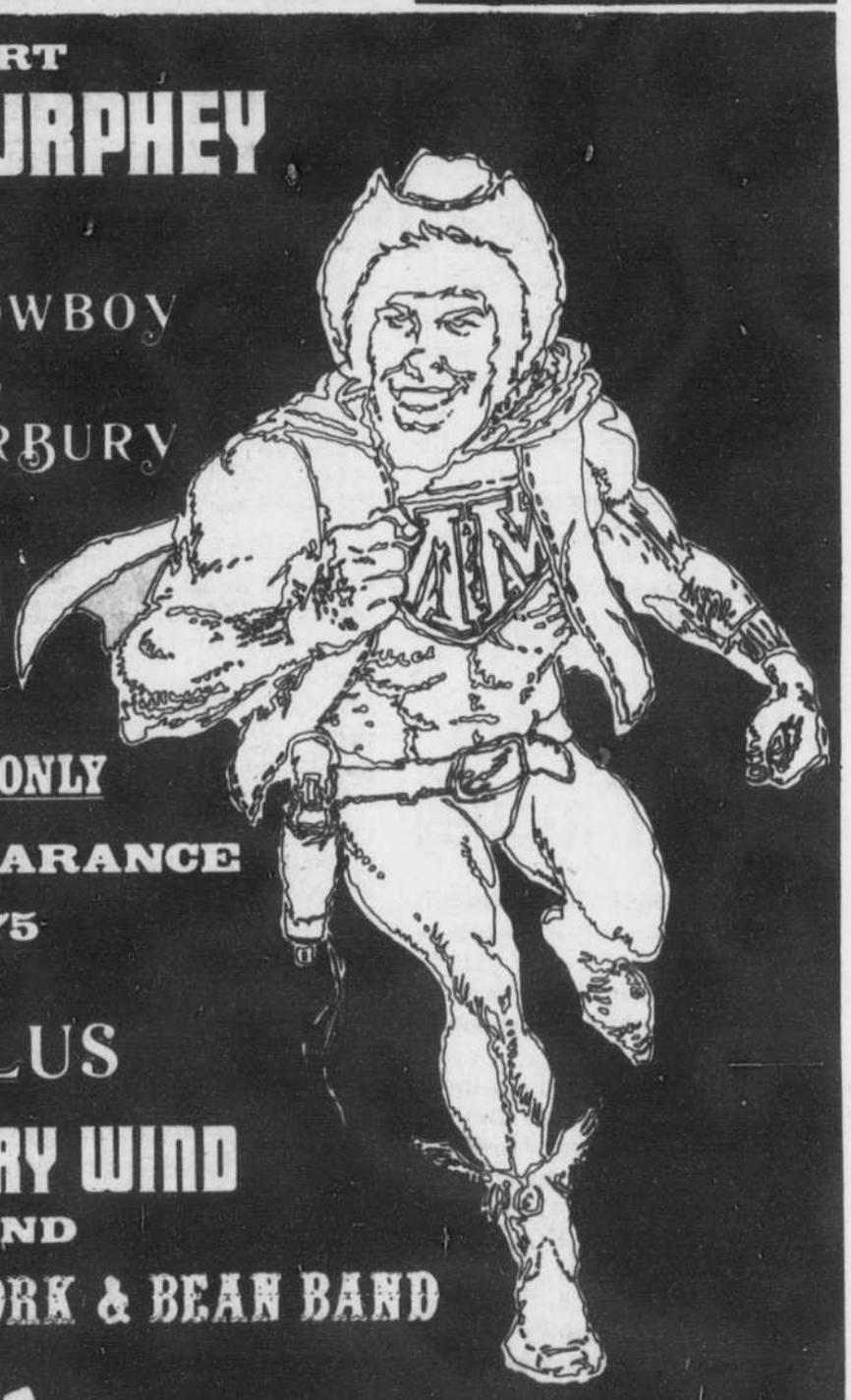
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Ammo control under fire by NRA

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

A petition by a Chicago-based group to the Consumer Products Safety Commission (CPSC) calling for a ban on the sale of bullets for handguns has brought adverse reactions from several interested parties.

The petition, drawn up by the Committee for Hand Gun Control, Inc., asks for the adoption of a rule banning the sale of all bullets except to police, licensed security guards, the military and licensed pistol clubs. Its aim is to control and reduce violent crime.

THE IDEA came under immediate attack from the National Rifle Association (NRA).

"It would be as effective as fighting bank robbery or drunk driving by limiting interstate transportation of gasoline," said Robert Robel, professor of biology at K-State and one of the directors of NRA. "It's a very naive approach.

"The vast majority of ammunition is purchased for legitimate sporting purposes. We already have federal regulations prohibiting sales of hand guns and ammunition to felons. I can't see that this new rule would reduce crime," he said.

To demonstrate the ineffectiveness of the proposal, the NRA cites the FBI's Uniform Crime Report, the annual report lists the conditions which produce crime; it makes no mention of guns, but focuses on social, economic and political factors.

THE NRA claims the increase in violent crime involving guns among juveniles illustrates the ineffectiveness of gun laws. Federal law currently prohibits ownership of hand guns by those under 21.

Another flaw in the proposal, according to Robel, is that it covers too broad a spectrum, including the popular .22 and .357 sporting rifles. Robel believes the policy should fight crime, not the law-abiding citizen.

The Federal District Court for the District of Columbia on Feb. 14 turned down a final plea by the NRA. The plea urged the court to reverse an earlier ruling and dismiss consideration of the CPSC bullet control rule.

The court ordered the CPSC to act on the ruling within 60 days. The CPSC is actively soliciting comments on the bullet control petition, until the deadline of April 14.

Comments should be sent to the Secretary, Consumer Products Safety Commission, Box 8137, Washington D.C. 20024, "preferably in five copies," says the CPSC.

SPECULATION that the proposal will become law has prompted hundreds of sportsmen to buy ammunition "like it was going out of style.

"Where they would usually buy a carton of bullets, they're buying a case," Tom Edwards, manager of a local sporting goods shop, reported.

Edwards stressed the unfortunate side-effects the ruling would have on "the guy within the law." Only criminals would have the black market connections needed to get bullets, he said.

Ted Cunningham, director of the Kansas Wildlife Federation, recently bought a large supply of .22 bullets.

"I'm confident that the commission will have the sense to reject the proposal," he said, "but my boys and I have several .22 rifles, and we enjoy the sport of shooting them. I bought the ammunition as insurance — you can't second-guess the Consumer Products Safety Commission."

CUNNINGHAM said the proposal "smacks of hypocrisy. The Chicago group for hand gun control isn't interested in ammunition. It isn't a question of whether the Consumer Products Safety Commission rules that bullets are 'hazardous substances.' It's a question of whether the Chicago group has enough clout to push the rule through," he said.

"The Kansas Wildlife Federation is absolutely opposed to this back-door, high-handed approach to the problem," Cunningham said. "It is a ridiculous way to go about it, and it won't have any more effect than taking all guns away from the law-abiding citizens. That's the effect it would have.

"You can't legislate against an inanimate object," he said. "Until the punishment is stepped up from crimes involving hand guns, the problem will continue."

Cunningham speculated that the proposal will face legislation and possible lawsuits "in just about every state," if passed.

INSPECTOR John La Fond of the Riley County Police Department believes it is "highly unlikely that the proposal will become law."

"It is an interesting concept, though," he said. "This is the first time I've seen the problem approached from that angle."

Acceptance of the motion would probably create a large black market, La Fond said. That would add to its ineffectiveness.

In light of the legislative history on hand gun control, La Fond believes the present proposal will make little headway.

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Exorcism attempt fails; church leaders critical

LONDON (AP) — The "exorcism" of a man three hours before he killed and mutilated his wife sparked a sharp controversy Wednesday in Britain over the role of the ancient ritual in the modern church.

"The blasted meddlers will dabble about in demonism, not knowing what they are doing or what might happen. The damage it can do is immeasurable," said Canon John Pearce-Higgins of the Church of England, vice chairperson of an ecumenical group called the Churches Fellowship of Psychical and Spiritual Studies.

"CAREFULLY administered, exorcism could act as a form of psychological help," added the Rev. Edward Rogers, head of social responsibility for the Methodist Church. "But badly done, it can be a form of psychological disaster."

The story of the exorcism — the rite of casting out devils — and the subsequent slaying unfolded Tuesday at the end of the trial of Michael Taylor, 31, in Leeds Crown Court.

Prosecutor Geoffrey Baker said Taylor tore out his wife's eyes and tongue with his bare hands and "tore her face almost off."

"She died very quickly, from inhalation of blood," he said.

The jury found Taylor innocent of murder because of insanity, and the judge ordered him committed to a mental asylum.

TAYLOR'S LAWYER, Harry Ognall, accused "misguided churchmen" who conducted a seven-hour exorcism Oct. 5-6 of "moral responsibility" for the death.

Baker said the killing was the tragic end to "a story of a sensible family man who was suddenly exposed to intense spiritual influences and became either bewitched or demented."

"I am bound to say that the attempts at exorcism during the night before the murder were unwise," said the Rt. Rev. Eric Treacy, the Anglican bishop of the Wakefield diocese where the ritual took place.

Groups start scramble for student money

Student Senate will begin consideration of tentative allocations for fiscal year 1975-76 tonight when they hear presentations from eight campus social service groups.

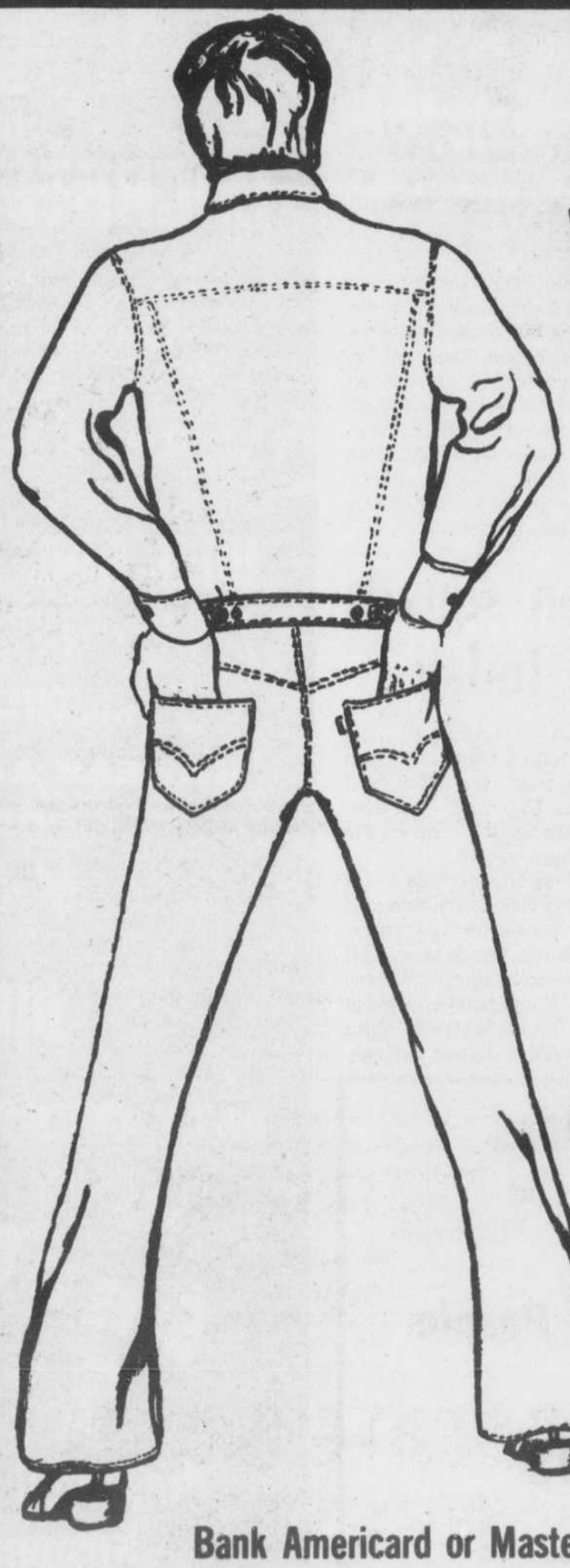
Each group will be given three minutes to explain what they do and why they need senate funding.

Groups to be heard tonight are University for Man, University Learning Network, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Center, Women's Resource Center, Drug Education, Pregnancy Counseling, Environmental Awareness Center and Consumer Relations Board.

OTHER student organizations and departments will make presentations at later meetings.

Also on the agenda is a bill calling for the impeachment of Paulette Johnson, graduate school senator, and a resolution calling for the approval of Carl Batt, as director of the Traffic Appeals Board.

Johnson's impeachment is being requested because of her repeated absence from senate meetings.



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Collegian staff photo

Don't be stubborn!

Jim Jarred, senior in animal sciences, walks his bull in practice for the Little American Royal to be at K-State on April 12.

Thousands mourn at Faisal's burial

SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — King Faisal was buried in an unmarked grave Wednesday after thousands of mourners wailed and wept and passed the coffin of the assassinated monarch from shoulder to shoulder.

"Where goes our knight? Where goes our protector against confusion and poverty?" shrieked the crowds as the coffin was brought out of El Eid mosque.

Vice Pesident Nelson Rockefeller flew to Saudi Aabia, which has the world's largest proven oil reserves, with a personal message from President Ford. He arrived 3½ hours after the burial and was greeted at the airport at Jidda by Prince Ahmed Bin Abdal Aziz, one of the slain king's many brothers.

An emotion-choked radio announcer said crowds of mourners fought to touch the coffin before it was turned over to the Ulema, the Moslem holy men, for private burial at sunset without fanfare or a tombstone.

THERE WAS speculation Faisal, the world's richest monarch, would rest beside his father, King Ibn Saud, who is buried somewhere on the outskirts of Riyadh. Most Saudis are members of the puritanical Wahabi sect of Islam. The followers do not mark graves because they believe veneration of the dead detracts from worship of Allah.

The pious monarch, whose age was given at 69 or 70, was shot Tuesday as he celebrated the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. The Saudi state radio identified the killer as Prince Faisal Ibn Musaed, a "deranged" nephew of the king. The fate of the prince remained a mystery.

Changes Mideast policy

U.S. favors Geneva talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Wednesday a Middle East peace conference in Geneva is the only apparent solution to the "potentially grave danger" existing in the area.

Within hours after this assessment Israeli officials briefed newsmen and said such a conference stands little chance of success, if it even starts.

The officials, who declined to be identified by name, said there is no absolute necessity for Geneva to be convened because it probably won't work.

Egypt, they said, will be no more likely to make the necessary compromises for a settlement at Geneva than in Kissinger's individual talks.

HE SPOKE at a nationally broadcast news conference in somber tones of the failure of his personal Middle East diplomacy, saying the only choice now is to deal with the Arab-Israeli crisis "under more difficult circumstances."

Kissinger has always opposed a Geneva conference on grounds it was too large and cumbersome and likely to break down in bitterness.

However, "the United States is committed to continue the search for peace in the Middle East," and therefore now supports a Geneva meeting.

He will be in touch with the Soviet Union in the near future about resuming the conference. The Soviet Union and United States are the co-chairpersons of the conference, which has been in recess since late 1973 after a brief opening.

KISSINGER defended the American aid program to South Vietnam and Cambodia and said the United States might destroy these countries and seriously damage American credibility if Congress eliminates that help.

"The problem we face in Indochina today is an elementary question of what kind of people we are," Kissinger said. "For 15 years we have been encouraging the people of Vietnam to defend themselves against what we conceive as an external danger."

Now, he said, Congress has raised the spectre of a United States that would deliberately destroy an ally by withholding aid.

Kissinger said such assistance at "high enough levels" over the next three years might be enough to save South Vietnam, but he denied he was promising "a light at the end of the tunnel" by using that time frame.

THE FORD administration is seeking $222 million in aid for Cambodia for the next three months, and $300 million for Saigon.

The answer to the Indochina aid question will have a major affect on American foreign policy generally, the secretary claimed.

"Peace is indivisable. The United States cannot pursue a policy of selective responsibility."

The sacrifice of a friend in one area is to sacrifice "the confidence of friends everywhere," he said.

Kissinger developed this theme:

Foreign countries develop their policies with the United States "on the constancy of American policies...the central authority of a major country cannot be under persistent attack without paying the price in foreign policy."

At another point, he said the entire basis for that policy is threatened. "We are likely to find a massive shift in the basic policies" of America's allies if U.S. aid to Indochina is halted, Kissinger said.



ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

Bachelor Candidates: Souvenir Cap & Gowns available in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE until May 16th

Faculty, Doctoral and Master Candidates: Rental Caps & Gown Orders will be taken April 1st & April 25th

Graduation Announcements: Sold in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

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HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

This last weekend proved to be the best fishing so far this year. The hottest fish going were channel cats. These spuring creatures seem to prefer shad sides with worms coming in second.

Crappie are on the move and being caught in six to fifteen feet of water using minnows and jigs. Minnows seem to work best.

White bass are getting ripe for the taking below Rocky Ford, on spinner baits. Some walleyes have been taken while fishing for white bass.

A word from the Corps of Engineers indicate that the tubes will be open the latter part of this week.

If you are new in town or would like to know some new fishing spots, come by Buckhorn Spinn & Sport and we will do our best to help your day be more successful.

We also can suggest the best bait for your needs and also can equip you with all name brand merchandise. We carry Eagle Claw, Heddon, Penn Truetemper, Daiwn, Berkely, Zebra and many others. We guarantee all our name brands.

That's Buckhorn Spinn & Sport

913 North 3rd

Two doors North of McDonalds.

See you next week.

Crisis workers tackle bummers

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

A friend has ripped off his shirt and his skin is bleeding because he has been scratching and tearing at it. He claims he is trying to remove several giant spiders which are crawling all over him. You know he has taken a hallucinogenic drug. What would you do?

Situations such as this were discussed Wednesday night in a crisis intervention class which was taught as part of the Haymaker Hall drug education series. Ken Hagen and Betty Nelson, representatives of the Drug Education Center, discussed ways people can be helped who are having bad experiences with hallucinogens, amphetamines or barbituates.

The situation presented in the first paragraph actually happened, according to Hagen. The person intervening in the crisis was able to calm the victim of the bad LSD trip down by getting into the experience with him, claiming to see the spiders and helping to kill them all. He was then able to get the person to concentrate on a more pleasant experience.

HAGEN SAID this is an extreme example of a bad trip, and most bad trips happen when people either panic because the trip is more intense than expected or become disoriented.

"If a person is panicy, the best thing to do is get him into a quiet, dimly lit room," Hagen said. "Then in a calm and pleasant way you can try to talk to him about his experience and help him try to enjoy it rather than be afraid of it. If that doesn't work you should try to get his mind on something else."

A person who has become disoriented and is talking about many unrelated things can probably be helped the most by trying to get him to concentrate on one thing, according to Hagen.

"The important thing to do is always remain calm and collected and keep the bummer in perspective," he concluded.

Amphetamines, commonly known as white crosses, speed up the body's metabolism.

"The dangerous thing about amphetamines is that people tend to go on long speed runs because the depression associated with crashing is so unpleasant," Nelson said.

SHE SAID the forcing yourself to eat and sleep and taking vitamins can lessen the crash, but the crash is going to take place because the body becomes worn out when all of its processes are sped up.

"Speed freakout cases can be handled similar to hullucinogen bummers, but the people are often harder to handle because they have a greater tendency to be hyperactive and aggressive," she said.

Mitchell joins Ag college

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

An adequate energy supply is the pressing problem in agriculture today, according to Roger Mitchell, new vice president for agriculture.

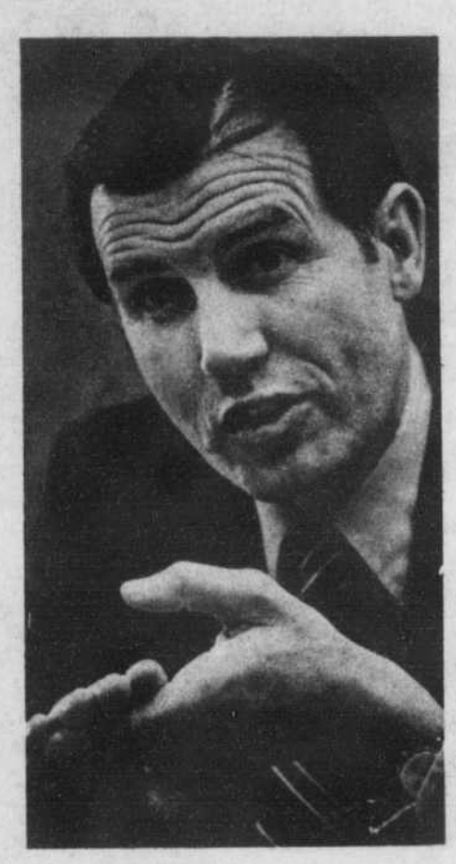
"There are many remifications to this problem. Decisions have to be made that determine how much energy goes into agricultural production and if agriculture should be given a preference over other industries," Mitchell said.

MITCHELL, a native Iowan, joined the K-State administration March 1, coming from the University of Missouri where he served as dean of Extension.

Mitchell is a strong supporter of the land grant system, under which K-State was established, and believes the University "must live out the combined philosophy of teaching, research and extension.

"One of the biggest problems confronting us now is how to keep an increasing supply to an increasing demand without causing over-supply. If we can help a farmer understand the future demand for his products we could help his overall profit picture," he said.

"Through the combination of education, research and extension we can help him keep his production costs down and make the whole system more efficient," he added.



MITCHELL ... new vice president for agriculture

MITCHELL said he was pleased to see the favorable legislative attitude toward research at K-State.

"The people of Kansas, and thus their legislators, recognize the strong support agriculture gives as a basic industry. It appears the people of the state are very supportive of K-State's desire to grow," he said.

Mitchell expressed an interest in the "small things" that helped to round out an education. Life flows on like a river and the tributaries are the experiences that add it all together, he said.

Mitchell said he was attracted to K-State by all the building going on there and by a belief that "students here seem open, in good spirits and excited about what they are doing."

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National honor society to initiate 17 K-Staters

The Beta of Kansas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate 16 K-State students and one alumnus April 1 at 5 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary society in the United States. The K-State chapter was installed in February 1974.

Initiates are chosen on the basis of broad cultural achievements and scholarship.

"Students are chosen who represent the top 10 per cent of their class. GPA requirements are 3.5 for seniors and 3.7 for juniors," Carol Oukrop, secretary, Beta of Kansas, Phi Beta Kappa, said.

LIBERAL STUDIES account for 75 per cent of the initiates programs and they must have a knowledge of mathematics and one foreign language.

The committee who chooses these students reviews the individual student's records and looks for a balance between the courses that the student has taken.

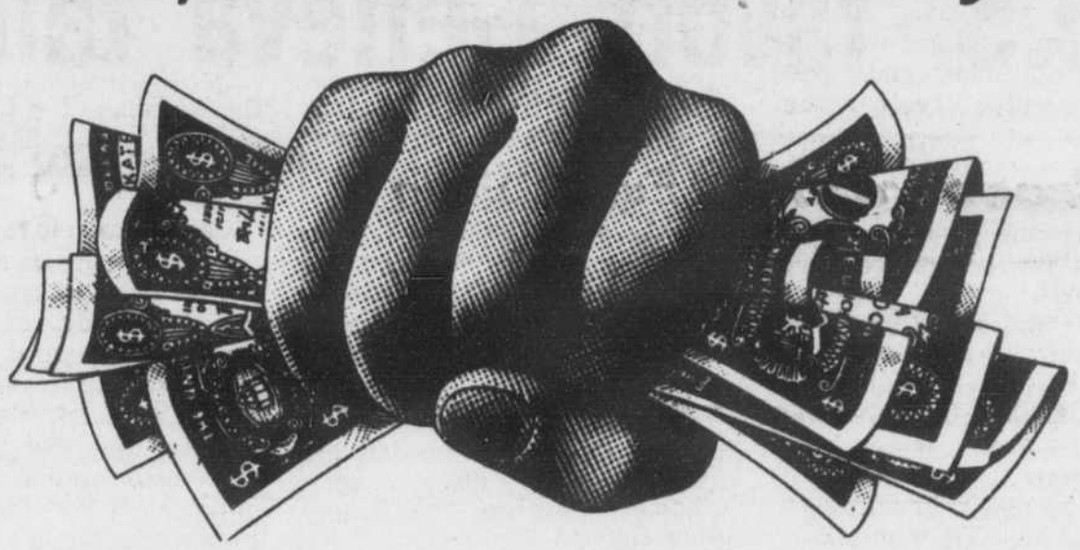
Students to be initiated as Spring 1975 members-in-course are: Dorene Baldwin, December 1974 graduate in moder languages; Kathleen Bartlett, senior in French and liberal arts; Rebecca Cary, senior in pre-med; Kevin Cooprider, senior in anthropology; Gwen Darnell, senior in English education; Linda Frazier, senior in English education; Pamela Gudikunst, junior in French and English education; Kathy Hall, senior in modern languages; Nancy Kraus, senior in economics and French; Eileen Langley, junior in philosophy; Billie Moats, senior in microbiology; Kari Rollins, senior in pre-med; Pamela Scanlon, senior in geography; Roger Sorrell, senior in history and anthropology; Mark Spurrier, junior in chemistry and Susan Tilden, senior in economics.

THE ALUMNUS to be initiated is Kenneth Davis, currently a visiting professor in the history department.

After the initiation ceremonies a banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union.

At 8 p.m. a public lecture, by visiting scholar, Ray Owen, professor of biology at the California Institute of Technology, will be given in the Big Eight Room. His topic will be "The National Cancer Program: Progress toward the Conquest of Cancer."

Student Senate will allocate $600,000 of YOUR money.



Where do you want it spent?

Tell us where you want your $19.25 activity fee to go. Student Government Association is hosting a week of discussion and thought to clear some of the confusion surrounding tentative allocations. We need the input of students and SGA-funded organizations. Plan to attend some of the activities scheduled for SGA Allocation Explanation Week, April 1-4.

sga

Allocation Explanation Week April 1-4

Brothers' Tavern

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

$ $ $ Cash Prizes!

1st – $20.00
2nd – $10.00
3rd – $5.00

Sat. – March 29

ENTER NOW – ONLY 16 TEAMS! !

Entry deadline, 1:30 Saturday; Double Elimination starts at 2 p.m. this Saturday

Reitz proposes skating in remodeled pavilion

(Continued from page 1)

"I think Manhattan could have ice-skating for its citizens without excessive cost," Reitz said. He proposes taking down and enlarging the city park pavilion to make it multi-purpose. By putting a shade over the structure and making the sides removeable, the structure could be used for concerts and picnics as well as ice-skating in the winter.

Reitz said Charles Corbin, head of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at K-State, was interested in the project. Corbin would like to see the facility made available for University intramural use in the morning, Reitz said.

"ALL CITIZENS would be eligible (to use it)," Reitz said, "and it would greatly expand our recreational facilities."

Reitz said there are several important issues before the city now.

"Around campus, the most pressing problem is the parking situation," he said. He said the city also needs several hundred additional housing units, as well as general upgrading of existing housing.

Transportation is the most important problem facint the city, Reitz said. One solution would be a greater use of the bicycle, he said.

"WE'VE already started to ramp the curbs," Reitz said. He explained that where street improvements were being made in the city, corner sidewalks are being ramped to aid handicapped persons and bicycle transportation. Reitz said important areas for sidewalk transformation were in business and campus areas.

"It's not enough to be responsive to citizen requests," Reitz said. Citizens expect leadership from their elected city officers, he added.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x3's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

8x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, tilt-out and extra room, central air and heat, washer, completely furnished. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (119-125)

3-SPEED HUFFY bicycle, $25.00, work needed on gears. 539-4739. (121-124)

PRIME BLUESTEM grain-fed beef. Choice cuts, half or quarter, 50c-$1.00 lb. Dwight, 1-499-6318, evenings, Saturdays. (117tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

1971 PINTO, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, new radial tires, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. 537-0965. (121-125)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

HARMON-KARDON 330A, AM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call 539-2886 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

CAP'N EEHA'S Doo-dah record sale. Over 200 used records in good condition, priced very low. 913 Pierre St., Phone 539-7726. Robbers not welcome. (122-124)

DAIRY GOATS, milkers, kids. Riley, 1-485-2571. (122-126)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

MOVING TO K.C.? Senior med. student selling 1971 Mariette mobile home, 12 x 65, central air, with or without washer-dryer, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, storage shed included, 25 minutes from K.U. Medical Center, $8,500.00 complete. Owner in town now. Call 539-3444. (122-124)

8 x 45, NEW MOON mobile home, good condition. Call 539-3911 after 7:00 p.m. (122-126)

1969 TOYOTA Corona, good gas mileage, fair condition, $100.00. Call 539-5142. (123-125)

NIKON F1-FTN, 2:1, telephoto wideangle, tripod, gunstock, assorted filters. 537-9164. (123-127)

1973 MAVERICK, 20,000 miles, 3-speed, 6-cylinder, good gas mileage. 539-4504. (123-125)

PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (123-127)

1969 BEIGE VW bus, fair condition, must sell immediately. Can deliver, make offer. Call R. Ferrin, Linn, Kansas, 1-913-348-4123. (123-125)

FOURTEEN-INCH TIRES, good condition, one snow, two regular. Call John at 537-0507. (123-125)

DOKORDER REEL-TO-REEL 9050H, has ECHO, S.O.S., bias control, automatic reverse, will sell cheap. 537-1673. (123-127)

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1970 VW bug, blue, needs hood, fender, and transmission, $300.00 or best offer, will sell in parts. Call Frank, 539-1252. (123-125)

1973 RIVERSIDE, 12x65, front kitchen, 2-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air, storage shed, nice lot, beautiful inside and out. Come and see it. 776-7344. (123-125)

HAVE SPRING year round with houseplants. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (124)

ABOUT TO spend $160.00 for a king size waterbed? I've got a real custom beauty for $130.00. See to appreciate. 1941 Beck, 776-7950. (124-126)

TWO RALEIGH Record 10-speeds, boy's and girl's, matching color, auto rack, $160.00. Call 539-3421. (124-126)

1968 CAMARO Muscle Machine, 350, V-8, cam, headers, six pack, many other extras, automatic, P.S., P.B., L-60's, Cragers, air shocks, gauges and tack, special interior package. $3,000.00 invested, $2,000.00 or best offer. 537-0857. (124-128)

NO, NEPHTHYTIS is not a disease. It's one of the happy family of plants at Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (124)

1969 SPORT Fury, 383, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.C., white over dark metallic green, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. 537-2835. (124-128)

1969 GREAT Lakes, 12x53, furnished, air conditioned, washer, skirted, storage shed. Evenings and weekends, 776-5431. (124-128)

MAN'S HAGGAR brand slacks, brown double knit, 31" waist, 30" inseam, $8.00. Brown and white plaid jacket, 100 per cent dacron polyester, size 20, $20.00, Elderado brand. Sell together or separately. Worn only few times. Sondra Kyle, Putnam Hall. (124-126)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT ONE-BEDROOM apartment or need to share someone's apartment by April 1st. 537-8676, after 4:00 p.m. (123-124)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in summer session, board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 727, Manhattan Mercury. (120-124)

WAITRESS OR waiter to work lunches only, part-time, Monday through Friday, Bockers II University Club. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (123tf)

PART-TIME DESK clerk for work after 3:00 p.m. and on weekends. Must be available this summer and next school year. Occasional lifting of heavy objects. Contact Mr. Pyle, Holiday Inn, in person. (124-125)

PART-TIME HELP needed on Tuesday and Thursday, mid-day hours. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (124-125)

ADDITIONAL MALE test subjects who have not participated in our air conditioning studies this semester needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, $5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201 IER. (124)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,
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Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
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TWO BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (122-124)

HAVE THREE large modern apartments for one, two, three, or four boys. Summer, fall, or both. Reasonable, bills paid. 776-6897. (122-125)

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get guaranteed apartment
assignments.
539-5001 for information

ROOM WITH kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, men only. Call 539-5142. (123-125)

WILDCAT III, across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned and balcony for plenty of sun, $120.00 a month plus utilities. 539-2689. (123-127)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

HEY GIRLS! Want to lose weight, develop your figure and have fun doing it? Enroll in belly dance lessons. 776-8818. (120-124)

VW BUG tune-up, $17.00 complete. Normal price at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (121-125)

SUMMER IN EUROPE
Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

ROYAL PURPLES, '74 (last spring) — still a few that have not been picked up. We need to make room for '75 books, so pick yours up in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

WOULD YOU like to learn new and exciting ways of dealing with frustration and anxiety while at the same time changing the way you feel? Then come to the Awareness Series at Haymaker Hall, Wednesday and Thursday. All residence hall students are invited. (123-124

MAKE MONEY writing short paragraphs. All subject areas. Earn from $30 to $150 per week part-time. Begin immediately. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-KB Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-127)

APPLICATIONS BEING accepted for elective positions on Home Economics Council. Deadline: elected officers, March 28. Apply in Dean's office. (124)

PERSONAL

IS YOUR '74 Royal Purple from last spring still taking up room in our storage space? Check in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

WHEN THE yelling ceases and a nervous titter creeps thru the crowd, beware of Dry Lab's Cab and four pink cheeks. (124)

RONNIE — YOU make my sun shine even on rainy days. Quite the wizard, aren't you? Happy Easter. You know my phone number — The Kid. (124)

ARNIES. MAKE happiness being an Angel. (124)

TO MEN (?) of Mariatt 3 — Thanks for the nice thought. Now if y'all could talk her into it. K.A., The Moberly Mauler. (124)

JESEPII, ARE you ready for post-adolescence? It's almost here! Besides, you're not 18. Happy Birthday on Easter. From the Locker Room. (124)

WHETHER YOU go to Aggieville or get loaded behind closed doors, the Union is the place to be today at 10:30, 12:30, or 3:30. Come see "Boozers and Users" at the Union Little Theatre (1002) (124)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BLACK AND white cat on Platt Street during spring break. Call 537-4446. (122-124)

KEYS FOUND on 1600 block of Humboldt street. Call 539-7974 and ask for Randell to identify. (123-125)

WOULD THE woman who lost the gold watch, please call Bill at 532-3397 again. I may have your watch. (123-125)

SMALL, FEMALE, Schnauzer dog, downtown area, Thursday, March 20. Call 537-7121, after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

BICYCLE CHAIN and lock on east side Willard Hall on Saturday. Contact Marg in 023 Moore Hall, and identify. (123-125)

BLACK SETTER-LABRADOR mix, female, about six months old, found at 14th and Fairchild. Claim at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. (124-126)

SILVER FRAME glasses, could be men's or women's, found in old stadium parking lot. Identify by calling 539-4012. (124-126)

FOUND IN Dairy Bar at Call Hall: pair of man's wire-rim sunglasses; pair of woman's brown suede gloves; Hanston High School class ring, 1973, initials M.G. Call 532-6146. (124-126)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Very nice, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, $100.00 per month plus utilities. Want responsible individuals with references. Call 776-5320. (120-124)

SUMMER SUBLEASE, $100.00 per month, air conditioned, available mid-May to mid-August, close to campus. Call 539-7975. (121-125)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Nice, furnished, two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. 1832 Claflin Rd., Apt. 10, Phone 539-3367. (122-124)

SUMMER. Modern, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, fully carpeted, disposal, washer and dryer. Call Walt or John at 537-0507. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $235.00 a month. Call Page, 539-5311, Room 324. (124-128)

ONE-BEDROOM LEAWOOD Apartment, furnished, one block from campus, mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211, Mariatt. (124-126)

LOST

LOST AT 12th and Moro, Thursday night, black wire rim glasses. 539-8936. (122-124)

LOST NEAR Aggieville, yellow and white male cat, not quite full grown. If you have any information about a cat like this, please contact Mike at 537-9595. (123-127)

TURQUOISE, BROWN, and silver choker. Please return, has sentimental value. Reward. 532-3034. (124-126)

WOMAN'S RED belt to coat near Mr. K's or West Hall, Monday night. Contact Kathy in 503 West, if found. (124-126)

BILLFOLD. NEED valuable identification cards. Lost Saturday in dorm vicinity. Please call 539-8555 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

ATTENTION

ARTS AND Sciences organizations sponsoring Open House exhibits, please turn in a list of your planned activities, place, time for each and name of person in charge to: Dean Adams in A&S office by Friday, April 4, 1975. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house near campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting. 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (121-125)

IMMEDIATELY FOR Wildcat Inn apartment, across from Fieldhouse on Denison, $60.90 a month plus utilities. Call 539-3380 or 539-5157. (123-124)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (123-127)

ONE OR two female roommates needed from August to May 1976, good location. Call Cathy at 532-3046, Debbie at 532-3052. (124-126)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom furnished apartment, $155.00 month, June-August, plus utilities, one block from campus. Call Faye, 532-5517 or 539-5813. (124-126)

WELCOME

MAUNDY THURSDAY — the word "Maundy" is Old English for "Mandate" and refers to a new commandment. "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another.' This commandment given on Thursday of Holy Week is recalled in the celebration of Holy Communion on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The Blue Bus will call opposite Goodnow at 7:00 p.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday for students desiring to attend this service. The bus will return to campus following the service. (123-124)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Submit
4 Actress Arlene
8 Cotton cloth
12 Commotion
13 Arrow poison
14 Furnace
15 Conjunction
16 Business concern
18 Eminent
20 Sacred vessel
21 Actor Martin
24 English poet
28 Separate
32 Musical group
33 American humorist
34 Rips
36 Shade tree
37 Join closely
39 Fingerlike
41 Vaults
43 Not any
44 Gratuity
46 Peninsula in Quebec
50 Relation
55 Lubricate
56 Culture medium
57 Close by
58 Ailing
59 Cooking utensils
60 Stitches
61 Meadow

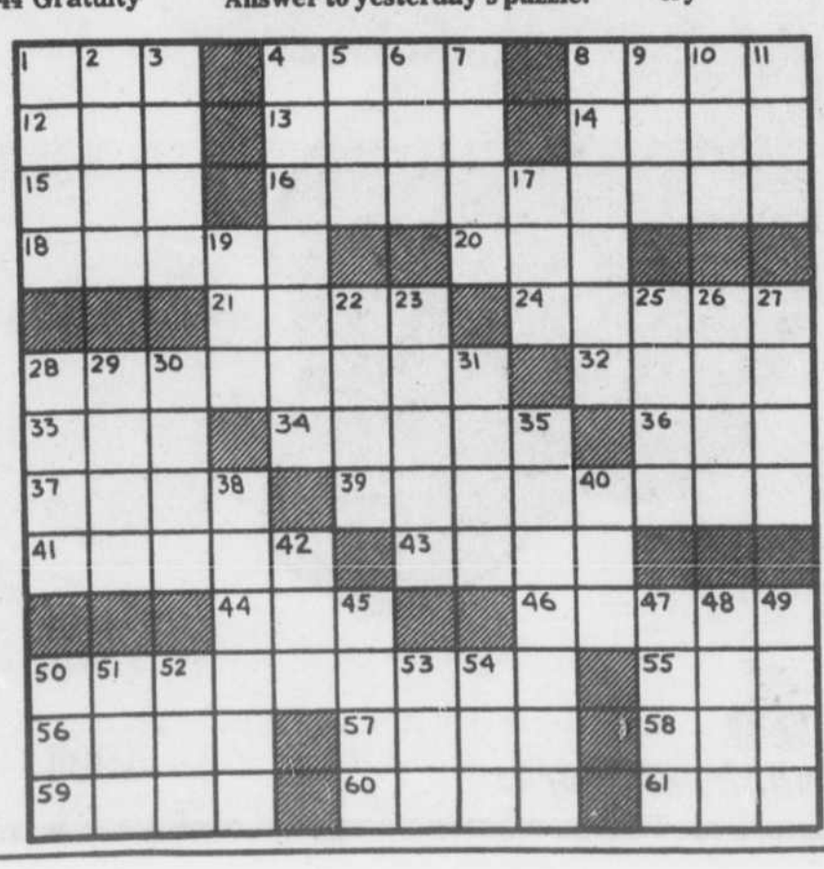
DOWN
1 Loud noise
2 Smell
3 Assumed
4 Deform
5 Some
6 Chicken
7 Spartan queen
8 Ornamental picture case
9 Miss Gabor
10 Ensnare
11 Single unit
17 Vex
19 Part of circle
22 Origin
23 Discolor
25 Region
26 Cause to slant
27 Any
28 Jackdaws
29 Concept
30 Ego
31 Therefore
35 Bing and Frank
38 Prevents
40 Beverage
42 Title
45 Writes
47 Earth
48 Heap
49 Singer Fitzgerald
50 Knock
51 Personality
52 Obese
53 Born
54 Bird's cry

Avg. solution time 22 min.

B	E	E	F	■	R	A	K	E	■	A	L	A
A	B	R	I	■	E	L	A	N	■	R	I	G
R	A	N	T	■	C	A	R	D	■	I	D	O
I	N	E	Z	■	I	N	A	■	F	L	O	G
■	■	G	O	T	■	T	A	I	■	■	■	■
R	A	C	I	N	E	■	E	N	T	R	E	E
A	R	A	B	■	■	■	■	Z	E	R	O	■
B	A	R	B	E	R	■	S	U	G	A	R	S
■	■	■	O	N	E	■	A	T	E	■	■	■
F	E	R	N	■	P	A	T	■	R	A	R	E
A	N	U	■	F	U	R	Y	■	A	V	A	L
R	I	D	■	I	T	E	R	■	L	E	N	A
O	D	E	■	T	E	S	S	■	D	R	A	M

3-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Drug center feud continues

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

Brass tacks at last.

K-State's Drug Education Center and the Kansas State Board of Pharmacy are getting down to specifics in their arguments concerning the University's drug analysis program.

In an order issued to the University Wednesday, the board set down its reasons for opposing the program, and requested that the University show cause why the program should not be denied.

Previously, the board had simply stated that the University would not be granted a license to analyze drugs.

The board lists three main arguments. The first is that drug analysis information would supply a "quality control" for users and suppliers of street drugs.

DR. ROBERT SINNETT, faculty adviser to drug education, said this claim is not substantiated.

"This is sheer opinion," Sinnett said. "Are pushers going to throw out a bad sample? It's not likely."

Sinnett also disagrees with the board's second argument, that drug analysis information would reach potential drug users who otherwise would not get such information.

"What they're trying to say here is that drug education is as dangerous as drugs themselves," Sinnett said.

The board's third argument is that the information may make experimentation with drugs safe, so that people who otherwise would have refrained from using them would experiment.

SINNETT said he considers this an affront to educated people.

"It's the same old idea that if you keep people ignorant of something, they will be afraid of that thing and won't try it," he said. "It makes about as much sense as the argument that if you don't provide sex education, people won't get pregnant."

There is no evidence, Sinnett said, that Manhattan experienced increased drug use while the University's drug anlysis program was in operation, from the spring of 1972 to the summer of 1973.

The drug anlysis program at that time differed considerably from the proposal now before the board, Fred Peterson, co-director of the center, said.

"Before, you could drop off a drug sample in the Union or at the center, and receive a number corresponding to your sample," Peterson said. "Then you could look up the number on lists posted around campus, and find out just what was in the sample."

UNDER THE present proposal, Peterson said, samples would have to be turned in to Sinnett at the student health center.

Some other state institutions, among them KU, now have drug analysis programs. Why KU and not K-State? According to the board, their operation involves "analysis of street drugs solely for medical treatment."

K-State is requesting a program which would include analysis not only for medical treatment, but for counseling and information as well.

"Medical treatment is just not sufficient," Sinnett said. "It does no good to detoxify an addict without getting at the reasons underlying his use of drugs."

FURTHERMORE, Sinnett said he believes the board is trying to regulate his practice as a psychologist by denying drug analysis on this basis.

Sinnett and Peterson will meet with the board April 6 in Wamego to present their case. With them will be Michael Hoffman, assistant professor of chemistry.

Demos spark power limits on secretary

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill to create a new Department of Transportation to replace the present state Highway Commission is almost certainly going to be thrown into conference committee.

The Kansas House substantially amended the bill Wednesday, then advanced it for a final vote today.

In the Senate, a House bill creating a deputy commissioner of education was given tentative approval, with a committee amendment which would strip Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider of the power to approve the attorney representing the state Board of Education.

DEMOCRATIC members of the House were able to alter the transportation department bill, only after a number of Republicans joined the other party, during debate which was generally partisan in nature.

The amendment would subject the powers of the proposed secretary of transportation to determine the location of highways and to authorize the construction or reconstruction of highways to the approval of the state Highway Advisory Commission.

That commission is created by the bill and greatly resembles the present Highway Commission.

ADOPTION of the amendment which limits the secretary's powers tempered Democratic opposition to the proposal, allowing it through the House.

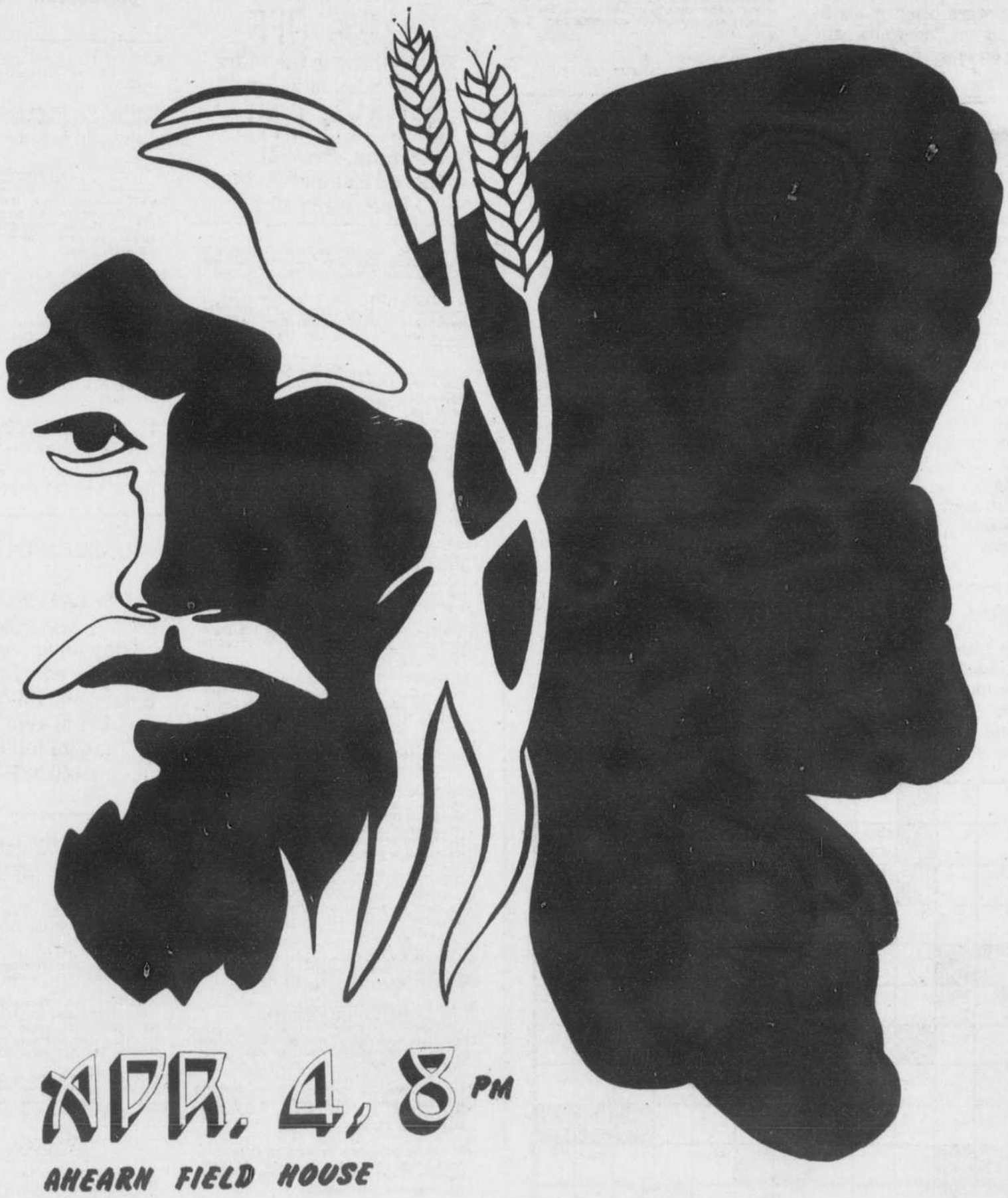
The Senate originated the bill and gave it approval some time ago, but is not expected to accept the House amendment.



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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Fri., March 28, 1975 No. 125

Eight hopefuls compete for school board seats

By BRAD CATT
Collegian Reporter

With a bond proposal lurking in the future, USD 383 voters will elect four persons April 1 who will play major roles in the school system's capital improvements program.

Of the eight candidates seeking election to the board, four are employed by K-State. Two incumbents, who led the field of candidates in primary election results will be seeking their second four-year term.

Veryl Switzer, board president and assistant to the vice president of student affairs at K-State, cites his experiences in education as a basis to provide "representative leadership on the school board."

Concerning a future bond proposal, Switzer said he has a sense of commitment to participate in the continued upgrading of USD 383 educational programs and facilities.

"We must be conscientious in our conduct because we can ill afford another bond defeat," Switzer said.

ANOTHER incumbent seeking re-election is Robert Newsome, Riley County Extension head.

Newsome, an active campaigner for the defeated bond proposal in November, said before he would support another bond proposal, the national economy must show signs of strengthening, all available space in the district utilized and any future bond proposal must be workable and feasible.

Barbara Withee, manager of a local medical office, is the lone woman on the general election ballot. She is currently serving on the board's special education advisory committee.

Withee called the board the link between the school system and the public and said it should listen to the community and provide it with all the facts all of the time. The board should turn to outside help to consider facility needs, Withee said, and predicted that passage of a bond issue is possible with careful planning.

Charles Thompson, a psychology professor at K-State, was a member of an opposition group in the recent bond issue campaign, but said the people of USD 383 would favor a responsible bond proposal.

"The school district should make the best use of the current facilities before the taxpayers are asked to buy new ones," he said. "New construction can proceed after careful planning demonstrates a need for additional space."

John Douthit, a local orthopedic surgeon, said some type of capital improvement program must be worked out "to the satisfaction of the public. The key is to find out how much the public will support, and I don't think we know that yet."

"THE SITUATION at the junior high is nearly a public disgrace," Douthit said. Among his chief programs, Douthit proposes construction of either a middle school or second junior high, basic renovation of the present junior high, replacement of the central Ogden building and upgrading of the old elementary schools.

Bill Warner, science coordinator for the USD 383 secondary schools, said his position as a junior high teacher has made him "aware of the need for capital improvements in this district."

"There is no need to delay further consideration of a bond issue," he said. "A building plan needs to be put before the public again."

Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering at K-State, cited facilities for junior high and elementary age students, and programs for the gifted child as two urgent problems facing the school board.

Donnert said there is a definite need for a building program in the district, but would not exclude the possibility of renovating present facilities.

John Selfridge, also a candidate for election, is assistant professor of regional and community planning at K-State.

"I became interested in running for the school board when I saw the obvious lack of planning in the last bond issue campaign," Selfridge said. "As a professional city planner, this lack was distressing to me.

Panel hears tallgrass sides

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The establishment of a Tallgrass National Park is necessary to preserve a portion of the prairie in its natural state for all people and future generations, proponents of the park testified before a Senate Committee Thursday.

A resolution opposing the establishment of a Tallgrass Park was passed by the House and is before the Senate.

Charles Stowe, President of Save the Tallgrass Prairie, Inc., said the resolution opposing the park is not in the best interest of Kansas.

"It is inappropriate to condemn the park until we know more about it," he said.

RON BAXTER, representing the Sierra Club, said that the Sierra Club supports the idea of a 60,000 acre park. He said $45,000 has been spent by the National Park Service on a feasibility study and the Senate should wait to act until the study comes out.

The feasibility study is due in August.

Baxter said there are several options for the park and passing the resolution would ruin any options concerning it.

One option mentioned is "protective easements." Protective easement would give the rancher life-tenancy, then the land would go to the government.

OPPONENTS of the park testified before the Senate Committee Wednesday.

Robert Parenti, biologist at the Emporia State College, said if 60,000 acres for the park is taken, 20,000 acres of surrounding land would be developed.

But Connie Nunnally said the League of Women Voters takes a different view.

"There doesn't have to be commercial sprawl," Nunnally, State Environmental Quality Chairperson for the organization, said.

"Tallgrass is the only unrepresented area of plant species in the string of jewels across the nation we call our national parks. People enjoy Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. Will the people of Kansas give up no land?"

Nunnally pointed out that with new breeds of crop developed with the Green Revolution, the wild relatives of grasses necessary for genetic interchange to breed better crops are being lost.

OPPONENTS of the park argue that the prairie has been kept in good condition for four generations.

Dr. Carl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka said he would like to go on record as being for the park.

Jack Janssen, Senator from the Thirty-Fifth district, said the fact that the House did not hold hearings on the resolution was reason enough to table the proposal.

Brian Judd, student at Shawnee Mission South High School also testified for the park, saying students took a poll in the Kansas House of Representatives last week. Out of 23 Representatives polled, 11 voted "yes" on the house resolution opposing the park. Six voted "no," and six couldn't remember how they voted.

Judd told the senators, "Chances are you have seen natural prairies and herds of buffalo. In my sixteen years I have not seen any prairies and only one herd of buffalo. If this is true for me, what chance will my children have?"

City Commission Race

Candidates list issues; parallel on parking

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Collegian sent three questions to each of the six Manhattan City Commission candidates who have filed for the April 1 election. A questionnaire was also sent to R.J. Dickens because he has publicly announced his write-in candidacy. Responses were limited to available space.

By SCOTT KRAFT
City Editor

Six candidates, vying for the Manhattan City Commission, responded to the Collegian questionnaire and off-campus parking appeared to be the most volatile issue. The three questions asked by the Collegian and candidates responses follow.

1. After housing on the south side of Manhattan is rehabilitated through the new community development organization, what guidance will you propose for further use of CD funds?

BUTLER: 1. Drug education. 2. Sidewalk ramps. 3. Consumer aid. 4. Housing assistance for handicapped children.

DICKENS: CD funds should be used imaginatively to encourage private sector development in depressed areas. Recreation, park, street improvements are also priorities.

DOBBYN: I propose an analysis of results of the first year's activities and a survey of other needs as expressed by individuals and groups.

LINDER: If and when we bring the present south side housing program to a successful conclusion, then I favor upgrading housing north of Poyntz and eventually Aggieville and downtown.

MACKILLOP: My proposals would be based on priorities expressed by the community. Plans should be made regardless of funding. If funds are made available — great!

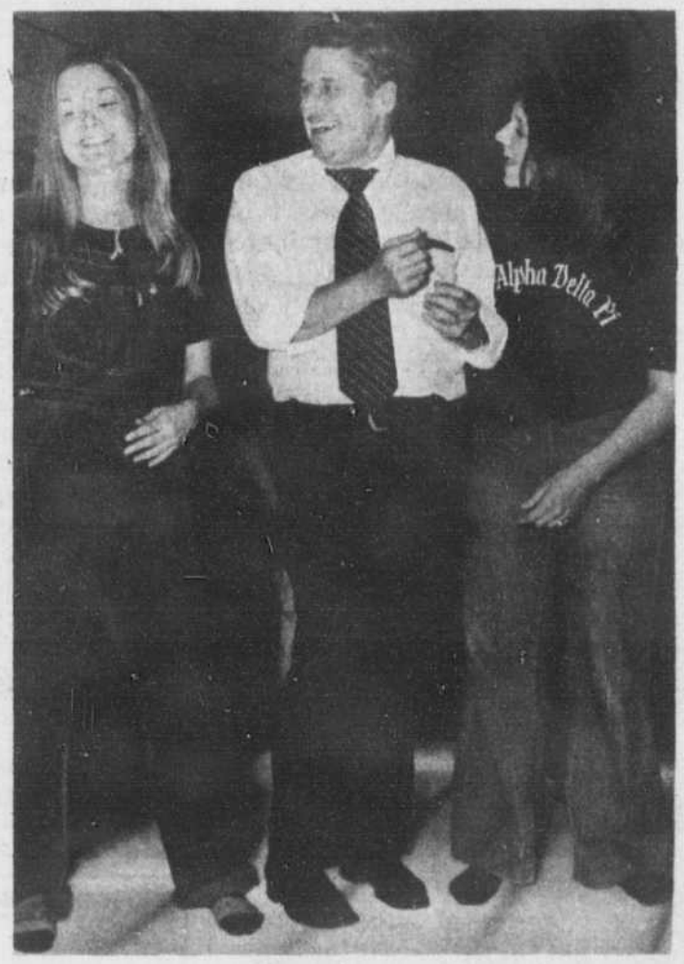
REITZ: The city has 300 to 400 housing units in need of rehabilitation. After first efforts I hope to reach some south and east of the campus.

SMITH: I will support the application of future CD funds to a comprehensive program . . . (that will) meet specific needs which will have the effect of improving the quality of life for the disadvantaged.

2. Parking on streets surrounding the K-State campus has slowly been eliminated by the present commission at the request of residents of those areas. How do you propose to alleviate the parking situation around the campus if, indeed, there is a problem?

(Continued on page 8)





Collegian staff photo

Bumpin' with the Roys

Even Dr. and Mrs. Bill Roy from Topeka get in the act Wednesday night at the Bump-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy at Mother's Worry in Aggieville. The marathon ended Thursday night with three couples going the distance (60 dancing hours). About $2,500 was donated for the drive.

Opinions

Big vote April 1

April 1 will indeed be an important day.

On that day voters will select new members for the Manhattan City Commission and the USD 383 school board.

Manhattan is a growing community. Thus, more and more issues pertaining to city government and the handling of its schools are popping up. Everyone in the community is affected by the actions of these bodies.

OUR FACULTY members make their homes in this town. That they have much to gain or lose by the April 1 outcome goes without saying. But K-State students, too, are directly affected by actions of the city commission at least.

So vote next week if you are eligible. And pay attention to these matters. You are in the middle of it. Manhattan needs K-State and K-State needs Manhattan.

Stalled on parking

During committee reports of Student Senate Thursday night, members of the Long Range Planning Committee did well to point out something that is bothering a lot of people.

Progress on campus parking improvements is moving too slow. In fact, it may be more accurate to say the whole matter is standing absolutely still.

WHAT DOES bother us even more, however, is the comment Thursday night by one LRP member that many decisions appear to be taking place outside of committee and out of the presence of student senators.

Senators have also commented that Paul Young, the big chief of LRP and Traffic and Parking, only calls meetings once a month or less. And even then the meetings can be sloppy and ill-prepared.

This entire mess does not speak well at all for those in charge of these committees. And we ask that the student senators on LRP and Traffic and Parking put pressure on the appropriate persons — if you have to go to President McCain. But demand that something be accomplished and that everyone be totally informed about all developments and decisions.

Axing the tax cut?

Late Wednesday night, Congress finally approved and sent to the White House, the long-awaited tax cut bill.

But now Ford is reported to be debating whether or not he even likes the idea of a tax cut in the first place. Such "second thoughts" are a bit late and unwise in our opinion.

FOR FORD to tell Congress that a tax cut isn't what he wants and to propose to it a completely different approach, would be disasterous.

For one of the more important variables in any economy is the public confidence in it, and the American peoples' is, at present, very low.

The people have been told by both Ford and Congress that a tax cut would be a boon to the economy. To have Ford say, "no, it wouldn't," at this late date would put public confidence even lower.

FDR is perhaps best remembered for his saying, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Ford would be wise to study FDR's remark before deciding to junk the tax cut.

Editorials by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, March 27, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



'YOU'RE NOT LOOKING WELL!'

Letters to the editor

ROTC v. hair: two more opinions

Editor,

Hurray for Diane Wentworth!

As I had expected, her letter gained many reactions from ROTC cadets who feel they should defend their program. Unfortunately, she was misinterpreted and underestimated. Since I am the one who has given her most of the information that she used, I feel that I should clarify one or two things and at the same time add some of my own feelings on the matter of ROTC haircuts.

I FIRST want to comment on Robert Sears' letter of rebuttle on Wentworth's article. He said he doubted that many cadets found short hair embarrassing. In my close association with ROTC over the last year or two, I have found quite the opposite and it is the largest morale problem in the corps.

Secondly, he states that military has short hair policies to make your helmet fit better at high speeds and to keep long hair from interfering under battlefield conditions. His first reason is obviously nonsense and as to his second reason, if a K-State ROTC cadet ever comes under battlefield conditions the only thing he can do is get out of the way and let people who know what they are doing take over.

Also, I would like to comment on the letter submitted by my former cadet officer, Joel Buck. I, as Wentworth's information source, am neither lying to her nor am I uninformed. Although freshmen and sophomores not on scholarship have no requirements to wear the uniform or cut their hair, it is strongly suggested that they do so. I am completely aware of this pressure tactic and it is very effective.

AS FOR it not affecting the ROTC class grade, ask a few more cadets. A large portion of the class grade is based on attitude and hair is used as a sign of attitude.

The purpose for my opposition to the hair policy has nothing to do with changing the army hair regulations. I just can't see how making a guy look like a soldier while he is a student can adjust him for later army life.

I am no longer connected with ROTC at K-State, but I am concerned for friends that are still in it. My resignation from the program is not the only one that has stemmed from the military's failure to look out for the cadet's best interests. Hopefully, the corps will eventually change with the times, but until then, those who are unsatisfied must let it be known.

Scott Cummins,
Sophomore in pre-law
and ex-ROTC cadet

Editor,

Re: "Student replies to two subjects . . ." and ". . . while two others discuss ROTC."

It is only fair that both sides of an opinion are discussed. Being an Army ROTC cadet myself, and not being a lackey to the Cadre, I feel qualified to present the other side to the story. Let me tell you how it really is.

FIRST, let me congratulate Richard Felton on his insight "that more liberal haircut regulations could attract better quality students." I just wish the Cadre were as smart as the students in this area, but we can't have miracles, can we?

ROTC cadets are not in the Army, they are in the reserves. The contract one signs does not put you in the Army, it obligates you to do so upon graduation in exchange for benefits from the Army now. You enlist in the Reserves at the same time of signing the contract.

ROTC cadets are students, they do not major in the Army. They major in engineering, pre-law, business, etc. They spend a maximum of about four hours in class per week and only wear the uniform about one hour a week. The Army requires all cadets to wear the uniform at least once a week. The Army also requires that anyone wearing the uniform meet the requirements of the hair policy established by the Professor of Military Science (PMS). The PMS determines what the policy will be, by using the Army Haircut Policy as a "guideline." All cadets are required to have a military haircut by Col. Bashman's decision.

SO JOEL BUCK'S comment that "if a cadet refuses to get a haircut, he is asked not to wear the uniform," is totally contradictory to Col. Bashman's regulations. In fact, I had volunteered not to wear the uniform so I wouldn't have to get my hair cut and Col. Bashman told me that it was not possible.

Sears also said, "Possibly Wentworth should leave it up to the people involved to suggest changes in hairstyles." What he doesn't know is that she did, but it didn't work. A cadet in the department, with the PMS knowing it, was going to make a study of the problem by survey and make recommendations to Gen. Arter for a change. This cadet, within one week, was informed that a review board had been called to see whether he should be "dismissed" from the program for having his hair too long. At this time, about one-fourth of the cadets did not meet regulations. Why did they pick on just the one cadet? And still presently, one-fourth of the cadets don't have proper haircuts and they haven't been threatened to be kicked out.

NOW THAT I've hopefully destroyed all the slanted truths of these three individuals, I'd like to discuss Diane Wentworth. I happen to know Wentworth personally, and I know she's not narrow-minded, in fact, she dates an ROTC cadet (ex-cadet as of about two weeks ago). He probably helped her write the letter and she probably used stories I've told her in the past as background. She knew what she was talking about.

Now you've heard both sides of the story and now you can decide who is telling the truth. If you really want to know how it is, ask Col. Bashman in the military science building. He has an open door policy and I imagine he would be happy to tell you the way it is. He's told me.

James R. Ingram,
Senior in business
and ROTC



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Former Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and other opposition politicans formed a committee Thursday to ask President Nguyen Van Thieu to give up his powers because of the military crisis.

The move was announced as North Vietnamese forces drove east and south along the central coast and American planes airlifted panicky refugees from the isolated northern stronghold of Da Nang further south to Nha Trang and to Saigon.

"We request President Thieu delegate full powers to a new government of new personalities with new policies effective for the national salvation," a spokesperson for the new group said in Saigon.

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed a $3.7-billion foreign aid bill Thursday with what he termed "considerable misgivings."

He said that cuts made by Congress could prove detrimental to American interests at home and abroad. The bill is $2.3 billion below administration requests for the fiscal year ending June 30. It was given final congressional approval Monday.

The measure contains more than $1 billion for the Middle East and $440 million reconstruction money for war-torn Indochina but no military aid for either Cambodia or South Vietnam. Ford has asked for $522 million emergency military aid for the two countries.

The President expressed disappointment over what he called "massive reduction in funding for the military assistance program."

WASHINGTON — The government's index of leading economic indicators increased in February for the first time in seven months and its monthly foreign trade surplus was the biggest on record, a spokesperson said Thursday.

While a government economist said it was too soon to tell whether the rise in the economic indicators was a definite signal of economic recovery, the trade balance surplus was some of the best news in months for the embattled U.S. dollar.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the economic indicators amounted to 1 per cent in February and the month's foreign trade surplus totaled $917 million — contrasted with January's deficit of $210.5 million.

WASHINGTON — Susan Edith Saxe, one of the FBI's 10 most-wanted fugitives, was arrested Thursday night in downtown Philadelphia, the FBI announced.

A statement by FBI Director Clarence Kelley said Saxe, 26, has been sought since 1970 on charges of interstate flight to avoid prosecution for the murder of a Boston police officer shot following a bank robbery in Boston on Sept. 23, 1970.

WASHINGTON — Acting with surprising swiftness, President Ford has decided to nominate former Wyoming Gov. Stanley Hathaway to succeed Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, who will become secretary of Commerce, informed sources said Thursday.

Administration and congressional sources said Hathaway would be nominated after the White House announced the transfer of Morton.

As secretary of Commerce, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, Morton's prime task will be to persuade American industry to switch to coal as its primary fuel.

Hathaway, a two-term Republican governor who decided not to seek re-election last year, comes from a state with large coal reserves, observers noted.

Local Forecast

Temperatures today will be in the mid-30s with lows tonight in the mid-20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs Saturday will be in the 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

HOME EC MAJORS may pick up T-shirts Tuesday and Wednesday between 12:30 and 4:30 in Justin Lobby. Extra T-shirts will be on sale.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications are available in the Dean's office and are due today.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Registration for KHEA convention April 4 and 5 at K-State is due March 31 in Dean's office.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10th and Poyntz.

AG ECON CLUB scholarship applications can be picked up in Waters 342. Deadline is April 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union 212 at 8 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

DAIRY AND POULTRY SCIENCE GRAD STUDENTS will meet at Call Hall at 3:45 p.m. for visit to KABSU.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral dissertation of Rosa Harris at 8 a.m. in Union Board Room.

SATURDAY

UFM TENNIS CLASS will meet at Jr. High tennis courts at 10 and 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

ENGG. COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

BASIC will meet at Peace of Mind coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. for teaching and fellowship.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL will hear the final oral dissertation of Mary Bowman at 1 p.m. in Union Board Room.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union Big 8 room at 4 p.m.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION: Congressman Paul Findley will speak on "The Role of Government in Solving World Hunger" in Union Forum Hall at 10:30 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in Kappa Alpha Theta house livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Sigma Nu house at 9 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. R. J. Robel will speak on wildlife research.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

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Faculty, Doctoral and Master Candidates: Rental Caps & Gown Orders will be taken April 1st & April 25th

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Nichols study moves ahead

An end to the indecision surrounding the feasibility study on Nichols Gym still waits on President James McCain.

Who will conduct the study unofficially has been decided. The Topeka engineering and architectural firm of Van Doren Hazards Stallings Schnacke was recommended, and they submitted a proposal to McCain last week, said Orville Rice, partner in the firm.

The study probably has been narrowed down to an examination of the stone walls. Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect who designed plans for Nichols as an art school and gallery, said that was resolved Wednesday in a meeting between himself, Rice and Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents.

But Rice said he was waiting on McCain for official notification that the study should be limited to the walls.

President McCain was out of town and unavailable for comment.

AS SOON as the firm gets the go-ahead they can begin immediately, Rice said. He estimated it would take a week or two to finish the study.

Rice, the study committee chairperson; a stone expert; a structural engineer; and a contractor will come to K-State as a team. They will evaluate the condition of the interior walls, determine if repair work is needed and estimate how much it will cost to replace any damaged stone, Rice said.

Some of the steel girders also will have to be removed, and Rice said the contractor would determine the best method and how much that will cost.

As for the exterior walls, Rice said he had looked at them and they are in excellent condition.

PREVIOUSLY, the feasibility study was to have included a soil test. It was requested by Vince Cool, vice president for University planning, who said the soil might not be strong enough to support a new building.

The foundation of Nichols Gym is not built on bedrock, but is supported only by the soil.

A new soil test is being ruled out because the University already had one soil test conducted in April 1973, Eidson said.

That study concluded if the present structure is rebuilt and weighs less than the old Nichols Gym structure weighed, there should be no problems.

Regents to select K-State president

The selection of the next University president now rests in the hands of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Jim Greig, chairperson of the presidential search committee, said Thursday that the names of at least five candidates have been mailed to the regents in Topeka, and that the board has probably received them. He said, however, that he has had no contact with any board member or executive officer to verify the names were received.

Greig remained tight-lipped about the committee's actions and would not say when the names had been mailed or the exact number of applicants interviewed before the committee made its selection of the top five.

GREIG said that the committee did interview at least 10 candidates. Originally the committee had planned to interview 21 persons, but Greig said some of the candidates were eliminated.

Max Bickford, regents executive secretary, said earlier this month the board would probably conduct additional personal interviews before selecting the new K-State administrator. Bickford also had said that after receiving the names the board should make a decision within 30 days.

Tv cablethon to aid charity

A drive for donations for the March of Dimes will begin March 31.

This door-to-door drive is referred to as the Mothers' March, J. Patrick Caffey, attorney-at-law and principle organizer of the drive, said. However, the collectors will not all be mothers.

On Sunday, April 6, there will be a "Cablethon" from noon to 8 p.m. on MTV cable channel 2.

"It's going to be originating from two sources, Farrell Library and the Manhattan City Auditorium," Caffey said. "It's run by the Cable tv class at KSU with the ATO fraternity assisting."

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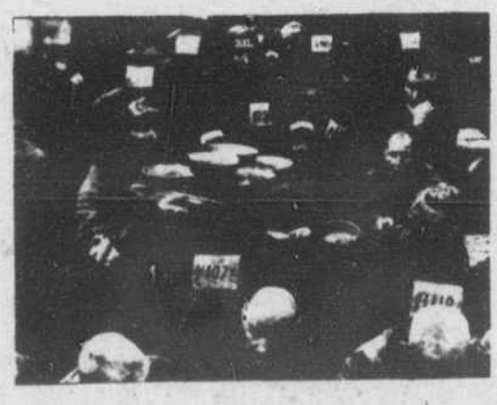
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Kaleidoscope

Bakkom creates 'Dream'

Arts & Entertainment

Cheesecloth, weather stripping, artillery comouflage nets, styrofoam, steel and glue.

With imagination and an innovative design Jim Bakkom, temporary designer in residence at K-State, transforms non-theatrical material into a playground set for the upcoming production of "A Midsummer's Night Dream." Bakkom, former property master and resident artist of the prestigious Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, has maintained a two-week residency of teaching, lecturing and designing.

Bakkom received his master of fine arts degree from the Yale School of Drama specializing in directing and design. At present, he owns a design and display studio and has another show under way at the Ford Theatre in Washington, D.C.

SHAKESPEARE'S comedy, which will show in KSU Auditorium April 3, 4 and 5, calls for a set with a playground motif and a flavor of fantasy.

Center stage is a cave made of insulating foam rising up to a tall platformed mound. Actors are able to crawl through the cave and climb atop the mound. Extending skyward is cross netting covered with painted weather stripping which appears as vines.

The mound is flanked by two slides. The slides are also decorated with vines. An elevated pathway connects the mound stage left to a cage housing a throne. The pathway is trimmed in cheesecloth and glue to give it a cold, icy look.

Traditionally, plays use a show curtain. Because of the set, "Midsummer's Night Dream" will open without a curtain.

"IF THEY (the audience) are not incredibly impressed then I would be surprised," Bakkom said.

K-State students constructed the set. Construction cost was relatively inexpensive, running about $1,500, Bakkom said. He lauded the students who worked on the construction and had favorable comments for the University.

"There is more theater done here than in most colleges and universities in the U.S.," he said.

Bakkom called the auditorium "a contemporary, well-equipped theater."

Passport serves fourth helping of Doldinger jazz

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Passport's fourth album, "Cross-Collateral," is as fine if not finer than previous albums.

Passport is a jazz group from Europe. So many people think good groups only come from England. Not so. There is a continent full of musicians of all types for America to discover. Passport is one of those which is worth discovering.

The group consists of four persons — Klaus Doldinger, on tenor sax, soprano sax, Moog, electric piano and mellotron; Kristian Schultze, on Fender piano and organ; Curt Cress, on drums and electronic percussion and Wolfgang Schmid, on bass and guitar.

DOLDINGER is the key energy source as he writes all the music for the group. His creative sources can be compared to Frank Zappa's. Zappa has written tons of music and so has Doldinger. In Europe, he's considered an expert in the jazz field.

His music, does an admirable job for jazz. The music has a distinctive style, which separates it from other contemporary groups. Perhaps what makes Passport distinctive is the group's total sound. Many songs start with a lead of a few bars, a statement of such by one of the members, and then is answered in unison by everyone else.

Other distinctions would have to be Doldinger's gusty yet sweet saxophone playing and the use of synthesizers. Many times Doldinger will get a solo spot - which he takes, but doesn't abuse.

THE SYNTHESIZER is not only used as a set of keyboards — as a piano — but also for the synthesizer's original purpose which is to imitate sounds which one hears in the world.

In "Cross-Collateral," Doldinger explores his synthesizer more than his saxophone. He uses the synthesizer more as a piano than as a sound maker, but he still remembers its original purpose.

Two songs are particularly good — "Cross-Collateral" and "Will-O'The-Wisp." "Cross-Collateral," the title song, is a good example of how the group works as a group and as individuals through various rhythms. It's a rather complex piece. "Will-O'The-Wisp" is good because of its funkiness; it is body music.

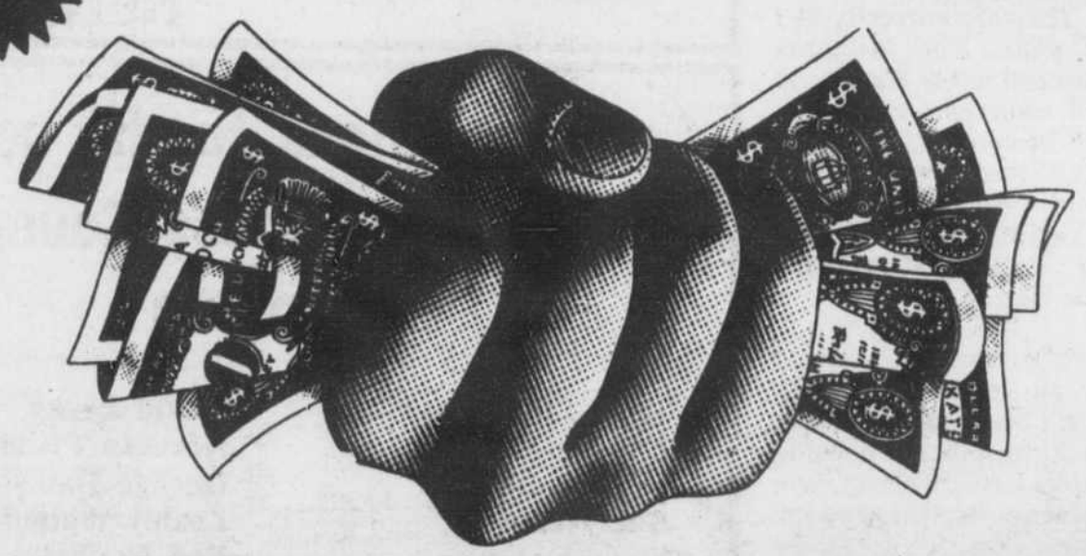
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Tell us how you want your money spent.
TUES. - Pat Bosco on the Activity Fee 3:30 in Union 206
WED. - Amy Button on Finance Committee 3:30 in Union Big Eight Room
THURS. - An informational meeting for allocation discussion 3:30 in Union 212
FRI. - Bernard Franklin, Chris Badger on the allocation process 3:30 in Union 206
sga Allocation Explanation Week April 1-4

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Rainsberger opens football camp

Spring practice begins today for K-State's football team with new coach Ellis Rainsberger admitting he has no "pre-conceived notions" of what his team will be like.

Rainsberger admits he purposely has tried not to judge his players from either last year's game films or K-State's off-season conditioning drills.

"We want every one of our players to start out equally," he said.

THIRTY-EIGHT lettermen, including 11 starters from last year's 4-7 team, are among the 95 prospects Rainsberger and his staff will evaluate during K-State's 20 scheduled workouts.

Rainsberger has set some definite goals to be accomplished in the spring drills.

"First, we plan to acquaint ourselves with the personnel available," he said. "We hope to utilize each player to his fullest, and in the correct spot."

"Second, it's important that we familiarize the squad with our offensive and defensive terminology and techniques, and at the same time determine what we can expect from this group of young men and what it should expect from us."

ONE of Rainsberger's top jobs will be finding a replacement for quarterback Steve Grogan, who finished his eligibility last fall. Among the top condidates for the job are Tom Merrifield, Arthur Bailey, Joe Hatcher and Larry Crawford.

Rainsberger will also be looking to fill holes in the offensive line and secondary and find steady performers at running back and fullback for his Power-I offensive system.

Rainsberger plans to utilize the same 5-2 defense with a monster as K-State employed the past two seasons.

Today's session, which will be attended by members of the K-State Football Coaches Clinic, is slated for 3:30. The Saturday session wll begin at 2 p.m.

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sports

Track team heads south for Dallas Invitational

K-State's track team heads south again Saturday as it participates in the Dallas Invitational, which includes some top-notch competition.

The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), 1975 NCAA indoor champions, along with always-tough Southern California, headline the eight-team meet. Rounding out the field are Texas, Texas A & M, Baylor, SMU and Oklahoma State.

"UTEP and USC certainly have to be considered the favorites for the team crown," Coach Deloss Dodds said. "We're going to Dallas with the idea of placing quality people in events instead of going for points. We have some questions on the relays that need to be settled this week."

THE 'CATS are coming off a solid performance last weekend which saw them edge out a 69-66 dual win over Texas in Austin.

The Wildcats won eight events in that victory. Claiming individual titles were Jim Hinchliffe, Chris Perez, Jeff Schemmel, Vance Roland, Bill Kehmeier, Rick Slifer, Al Kolarik and Frank Perbeck.

"I was pleased with the victory at Texas," Dodds said. "We got some good performances, but we need to keep improving. Considering it was our first meet outdoors and Texas's fourth, I thought we performed pretty well."

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208 Poyntz 776-5461

Powerful OU face 'Cats in league opener

K-State's baseball team starts its conference season off with a bang today, as it travels to Norman to face defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma in a three-game series.

A single game is on tap for Friday, with a doubleheader slated for Saturday at OU's Haskell Park.

THE SOONERS were 43-8 last year and won the Big 8 championship. They are currently 21-2 for this year. The Wildcats finished second to the Sooners in last years' conference race.

"Every conference series is important," Wildcat coach Phil Wilson said, "but I consider this series as very important. We need to get off to a good start in the conference race."

K-STATE enters the weekend play with an 8-8 record, a mark which hasn't been totally pleasing to Wilson. Errors, lack of pitching and offensive ineffectiveness have been headaches for Wilson so far this spring.

K-State's pitching rotation is scheduled to be Andy Replogle in Friday's nine-inning affair and Dale Allerheiligen and Scott Mach in Saturday's doubleheader.

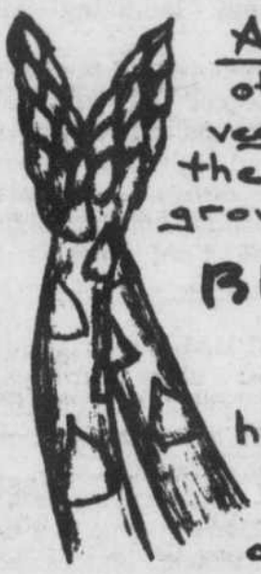
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Thank You very much to your super response to our request for information. It's only with your help that we can get the proper information out to those who need it. Thank You again.

The University Learning Network

Congratulations to the newly-elected Business Council members

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Dan Ruda
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Bill Patton
David Zoeller
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NOTICE TO MEMBERS
April Fools Day
at the Cavalier Club is no joke
Tuesday 9:30-2:30
pay 10c, 15c 20c, 25c or 30c for setups according to



boogie with J. R.
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Late nite & early morning entertainment with John Robert Greeley
Tuesday, April Fools Day
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Sat. — March 29
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Entry deadline, 1:30 Saturday; Double Elimination starts at 2 p.m. this Saturday

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

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SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973 mobile home, two-bedroom, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, available after May graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (119-125)

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HARMON-KARDON 330A, AM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call 539-2886 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

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1971 PINTO, 2-door sedan, automatic, radio, new radial tires, two mounted snow tires, low mileage. 537-0965. (121-125)

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1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

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PENTAX SPOTMATIC camera, Pentax ES camera, Pentax Macro lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (123-127)

1969 BEIGE VW bus, fair condition, must sell immediately. Can deliver, make offer. Call R. Ferrin, Linn, Kansas, 1-913-348-4123. (123-125)

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1968 CAMARO Muscle Machine, 350, V-8, cam, headers, six pack, many other extras, automatic, P.S., P.B., L-60's, Cragers, air shocks, gauges and tack, special interior package. $3,000.00 invested, $2,000.00 or best offer. 537-0857. (124-128)

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TWO STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2-bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

HAVE THREE large modern apartments for one, two, three, or four boys. Summer, fall, or both. Reasonable, bills paid. 776-6897. (122-125)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing Firm Contracts For apartments in all Wildcat Inns for Summer, and Fall — 1975, and Spring — 1976

Now is the time to get guaranteed apartment assignments.

539-5001 for information

ROOM WITH kitchen and laundry facilities, one block from campus, men only. Call 539-5142. (123-125)

WILDCAT III, across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned and balcony for plenty of sun, $120.00 a month plus utilities. 539-2689. (123-127)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

WAITRESS OR waiter to work lunches only, part-time, Monday through Friday, Bockers II University Club. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (123tf)

PART-TIME DESK clerk for work after 3:00 p.m. and on weekends. Must be available this summer and next school year. Occasional lifting of heavy objects. Contact Mr. Pyle, Holiday Inn, in person. (124-125)

PART-TIME HELP needed on Tuesday and Thursday, mid-day hours. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (124-125)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

ROOMMATES TO share big house, first or 15th of May, $50.00 plus utilities, 417 N. 17th. Call 539-7124 after 6:00 p.m. (125)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

VW BUG tune-up, $17.00 complete. Normal price at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388. (121-125)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

ROYAL PURPLES, '74 (last spring) — still a few that have not been picked up. We need to make room for '75 books, so pick yours up in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

MAKE MONEY writing short paragraphs. All subject areas. Earn from $30 to $150 per week part-time. Begin immediately. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-KB Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-127)

SOUTH ASIA Film Series presents Urban Life and Musical Traditions, 3 different films at 7:30 on April 1, Tuesday in Denison 113A. (125-126)

WE HAVE stainless steel vegetable steamers. Preserve both the vitamins and the flavor. Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (125)

PERSONAL

IS YOUR '74 Royal Purple from last spring still taking up room in our storage space? Check in Kedzie 103. (121-125)

GAY COUNSELING — Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 5:00-12:00 p.m. Call Fone, 539-2311. (125)

EMR, HAVE a Happy Easter and happy 6th Saturday. I love you. BAM. (125)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

KEYS FOUND on 1600 block of Humboldt street. Call 539-7974 and ask for Randell to identify. (123-125)

WOULD THE woman who lost the gold watch, please call Bill at 532-3397 again. I may have your watch. (123-125)

SMALL, FEMALE, Schnauzer dog, downtown area, Thursday, March 20. Call 537-7121, after 6:00 p.m. (123-125)

BICYCLE CHAIN and lock on east side Willard Hall on Saturday. Contact Marg in 023 Moore Hall, and identify. (123-125)

BLACK SETTER-LABRADOR mix, female, about six months old, found at 14th and Fairchild. Claim at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. (124-126)

SILVER FRAME glasses, could be men's or women's, found in old stadium parking lot. Identify by calling 539-4012. (124-126)

ACRYLIC SCARF and sunglasses in Mental Health. Claim at appointments window in Student Health. (125-127)

FOUND IN Dairy Bar at Call Hall: pair of man's wire-rim sunglasses; pair of woman's brown suede gloves; Hanston High School class ring, 1973, initials M.G. Call 532-6146. (124-126)

CAR KEYS for new model General Motors car, March 24, in Moore Hall. Please inquire at Moore Hall desk. (125-127)

SUBLEASE

SUMMER. Modern, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, fully carpeted, disposal, washer and dryer. Call Walt or John at 537-0507. (123-125)

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $235.00 a month. Call Page, 539-5311, Room 324. (124-128)

ONE-BEDROOM LEAWOOD Apartment, furnished, one block from campus, mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211, Mariatt. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt Hall, $95.00 a month plus utilities. 1854 Claflin, Apt. 9, 537-4554. (125-127)

LOST

LOST NEAR Aggieville, yellow and white male cat, not quite full grown. If you have any information about a cat like this, please contact Mike at 537-9595. (123-127)

TURQUOISE, BROWN, and silver choker. Please return, has sentimental value. Reward. 532-3034. (124-126)

WOMAN'S RED belt to coat near Mr. K's or West Hall, Monday night. Contact Kathy in 503 West, if found. (124-126)

BILLFOLD. NEED valuable identification cards. Lost Saturday in dorm vicinity. Please call 539-8555 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

ATTENTION

ARTS AND Sciences organizations sponsoring Open House exhibits, please turn in a list of your planned activities, place, time for each and name of person in charge to: Dean Adams in A&S office by Friday, April 4, 1975. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house near campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting. 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (121-125)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (121-125)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (123-127)

ONE OR two female roommates needed from August to May 1976, good location. Call Cathy at 532-3046, Debbie at 532-3052. (124-126)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom furnished apartment, $155.00 month, June-August, plus utilities, one block from campus. Call Faye, 532-5517 or 539-5813. (124-126)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (125)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:15 a.m. Meet at church for rides to Observation Point, 6:30 a.m. service on east bank of Observation Point; 7:00-8:00 a.m., breakfast in church basement; 8:00 a.m., contemporary celebration; 9:00 a.m., church school; 10:30, traditional worship, nursery provided this service only. (125)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (125)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (125)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (125)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (125)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (125)

25c Miller & Lite
MILLER MYSTERY TOUR
Between 6 & 12 p.m.
April 4
at
Brothers' Tavern

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 American inventor
5 Existed
8 Restaurant
12 Charles Lamb
13 Insect
14 Unobstructed
15 Herring sauce
16 By way of
17 Hastened
18 Masked ball
20 Network
22 Undervalued
26 On the ocean
29 Limb
30 Yellow bugle
31 Couple
32 Youth
33 Roman highway
34 Unit of work
35 Suitable
36 Indolent
37 Feelings
40 Jason's ship
41 Flowers
45 Bundle
47 Precious jewel
49 Bacchanalian cry
50 S-shaped molding
51 Twilight
52 Heap
53 Household needs
54 Unhappy
55 Snow vehicle

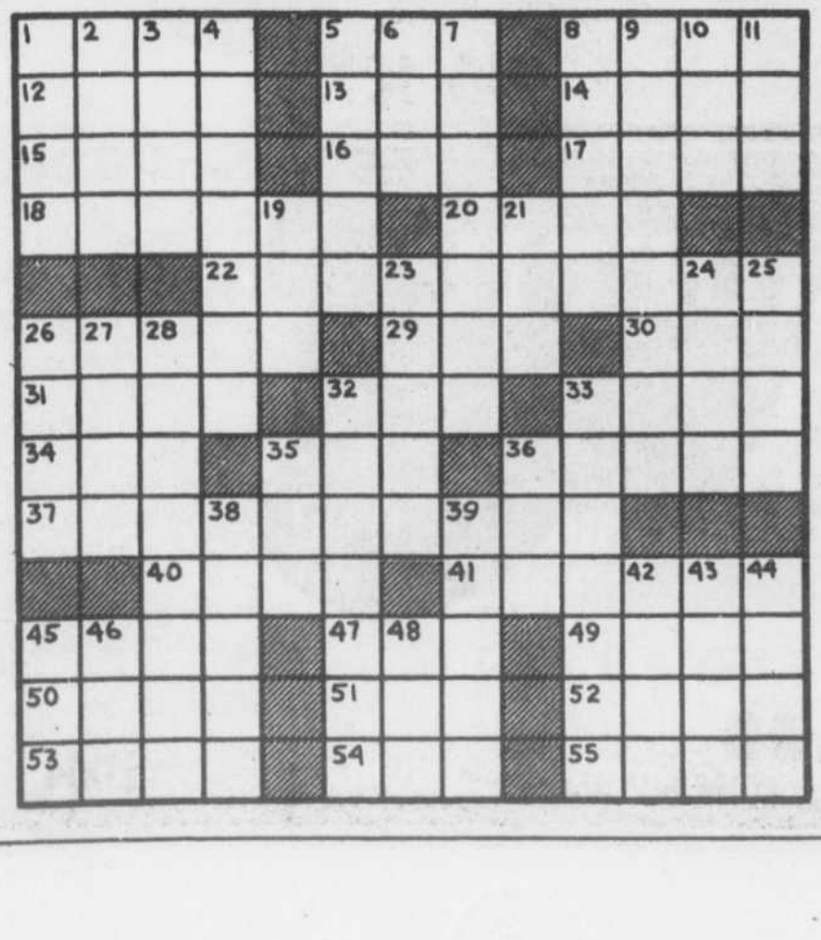
DOWN
1 Ray
2 Actress Raines
3 Falsehoods
4 A spirit varnish
5 Undulated
6 Blackbird
7 Played the lead
8 A rib
9 Strong desire
10 Fixed charge
11 Conclusion
19 Feminine name
21 Unit of energy
23 Gladden
24 Always
25 Small missile
26 Monkeys
27 Allowance for weight
28 Transmitted by signs
32 French city
33 Parts of feet
35 Tropical fruit
36 Pronoun
38 Corners
39 Titled
42 Wicked
43 Part
44 Origin
45 Lump of clay
46 Mature
48 Miss Bartok

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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3-26

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



"BILL" WARNER
FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Bill is Qualified:
15 years of teaching experience
Parent of 3 school age children
Life-long association and 17 year resident of Manhattan.

Paid for by Warner for School Board, Myron Schwinn and Rich Banz, Co-Treasurers.

City candidates respond

(Continued from page 1)

BUTLER: Students could use parking facilities in City Park area and walk to and from campus. The old football field area could be utilized as a parking area.

DICKENS: Require a parking space-apartment ratio of 5:3 for all new complexes. Encourage a 7:5 ratio or better for present ones. This should help.

DOBBYN: I suggest the use of the stadium parking lot with station wagon service to three points on the campus and back, all free of charge.

LINDER: There is a problem. It can be resolved only by patient negotiations between University and city officials to decide whose needs are to be met and how.

MACKILLOP: Campus parking is K-State's problem. There is enough tax-exempt land to park every car in Riley County on campus. Taxpayers deserve clear driveways.

REITZ: Close consultation has been with KSU authorities on parking. Student parking may increase at the new stadium. Alley paving around the campus can help.

SMITH: Parking is a problem for both area residents and University residents. Regrettably, it appears very unlikely that any significant amount of parking space, to accommodate commuters, or students living on campus, will materialize in areas adjacent to the campus. The City Commission remains eager to cooperate with the University in the search for a solution to the parking problems encountered by students.

3. Do you have any particular plans for projects, should you be elected, that would benefit K-State students or faculty, i.e. bikeways, job market, housing availability, etc.?

BUTLER: I support the establishment of bikeways and will work for such establishment. I would seek ways and means to help with creation of more student housing. I would utilize students (on-the-job training) at all levels of city government.

DICKENS: Bikeways — expedite the needed studies to implement routes along present streets. Jobs and housing — I will use my position if I can to help K-Staters.

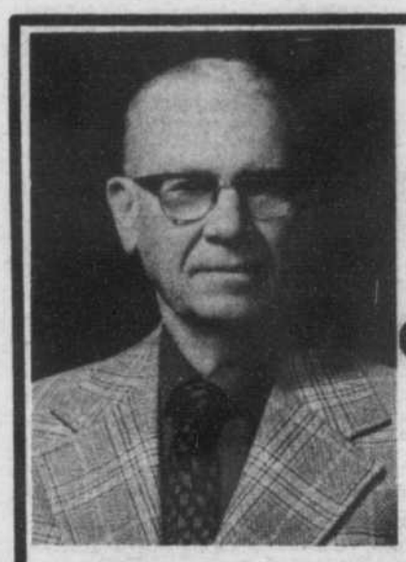
DOBBYN: I have no particular plans for projects. I will be glad to review any needs brought to my attention or to the City Commission.

LINDER: I favor bikeways. City and University should cooperate to attract industries compatible with the needs of KSU graduates and our lifestyle. Enforce the city housing code.

MACKILLOP: I have no particular plans. I intend to serve everyone. Listening to their plans for their community — soldiers and students included — equally.

REITZ: I hope to see ice skating come as a recreation and sports entity for November through February. A multi-purpose inexpensive pavilion would be required.

SMITH: All new programs must first be weighed as to their effect on fiscal policy. The development of a system of bikeways, in consultation with the University is a must for the next city commission. I would welcome ... functional lines of communication between SGA and City Hall.



T. Russell Reitz
726 Sunset
Candidate for Manhattan City Commission

My record in office is one of consistent support of Kansas State University, its faculty, students and employees. I recognize the total inclusive group of KSU people and resources as an extremely important community asset. I have voted for KSU interests on all issues because of the large number of citizens directly dependent on the actions and future development of KSU. I expect to continue this kind of support if elected for future service.

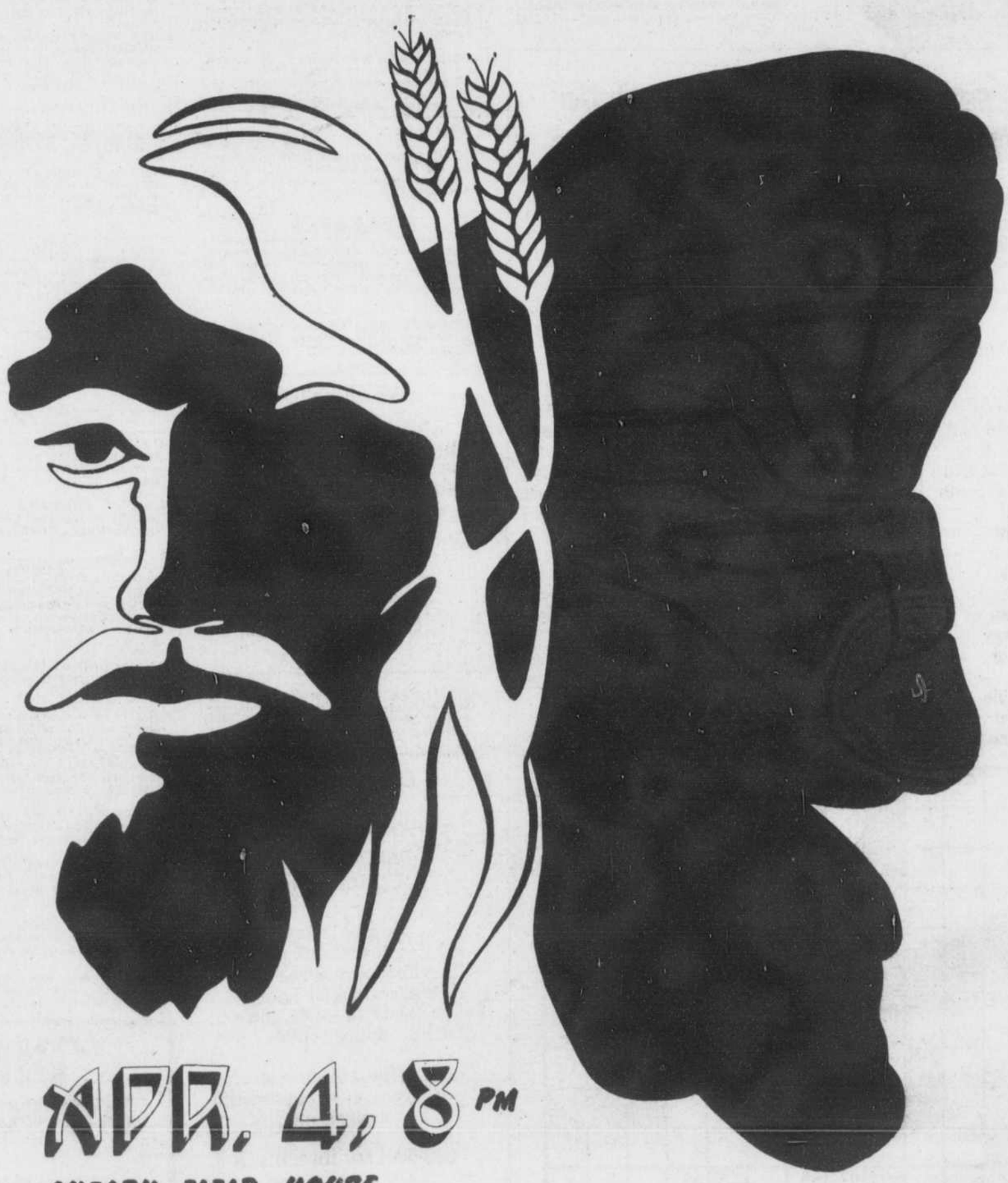
(Paid for by the Candidate)

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Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
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Brothers' Tavern
Sells Miller & that new
Lite Beer at 35¢
Currently - $1.50 six-packs!

SEALS & CROFTS



APR. 4, 8 PM
AHEARN FIELD HOUSE
tickets: 5.00, 5.50, & 6.00
on sale at k-state union & the gramaphone works
1004

Sandwich-Beer Special !!



Buy a Sandwich-Get A FREE BEER
(or pop)
Today (5:00-7:00) at . . .
KITE'S

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, April 1, 1975 | No. 126

Some Americans leave Saigon

North Vietnamese probe deeper

SAIGON, South Vietnam — North Vietnamese forces pushed toward South Vietnam's lower coast virtually without resistance Monday, touching off an evacuation of some Americans from Saigon. Refugees fought to escape fallen Da Nang — many drowning or dying of exposure before Communist shelling ended U.S. rescue efforts.

The Viet Cong called for the overthrow of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and said it would hold talks with a new government "standing for peace, independence, democracy, national concord and strict application of the Paris agreement."

HANOI radio said the Viet Cong "is ready to hold talks with such an administration to quickly settle all the affairs of South Vietnam."

North Vietnamese infantrymen and tanks sliced east and south along the coast, probing deep toward the major cities of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet and within 100 miles of Saigon.

The Soviet news agency Tass claimed in a report from Hanoi that Communist forces had "liberated" Qui Nhon, the country's third largest city and like Da Nang a major port. It said thousands of Saigon officers and soldiers were defecting.

THE SAIGON command said Qui Nhon remained in government hands but said people were leaving Qui Nhon and Nha Trang, further south, in panic. It said there was heavy fighting 25 miles northwest of Qui Nhon. Radio contact between Qui Nhon and Saigon, 270 miles to the southeast, was reported broken.

There were reports of civil disorder in Nha Trang. Government soldiers were reported roaming the streets, holding up civilians at gun point, stealing motorcycles and extorting money with hand grenades.

U.S. officials said all Americans had been evacuated from Qui Nhon and from Tuy Hoa, 50 miles to the south, and that American civilians were being evacuated from Nha Trang.

ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent Peter O'Loughlin reported that American crew members told him South Vietnamese marines shot and killed about 25 people they claimed were Viet Cong suspects on a ship evacuating refugees from Da Nang. O'Loughlin, who was on board the Pioneer Contender, the last ship to carry refugees out of Da Nang, said the shooting was reported on a sister ship, the Pioneer Commander.

U.S. military airlift to shaken South Vietnamese army begins as six U.S. vessels reposition to evacuate refugees. See story, page 2.

O'Loughlin said marauding government troops fought sea battles to take over lighters and get aboard barges to reach the two ships, which arrived at Cam Ranh Bay on Monday with about 12,000 persons.

AN ESTIMATED 1½ million people were unable to get out of Da Nang, which fell to Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces over the weekend. The United States suspended evacuation efforts because the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were firing on the ships.

Many people had waited four days on a barge without food or water. In the rush to board the Contender, children lost their footing or were knocked over the side. Some mothers leaped after them and were lost. Bloated bodies floated in the harbor.

INFORMED sources said the U.S. Embassy in Saigon began the evacuation of staff members and families on a semi-official basis as a precaution because of the possibility of political turmoil and anti-Americanism as well as an attack on the city.

Committee votes to draft biweekly payroll repeal

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas House Ways and Means Committee voted late last Thursday to draft a bill to repeal the biweekly payroll law for state employes.

The bill, which hasn't been introduced in the House yet, will go directly to the House floor instead of before the Ways and Means Committee, Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican, and chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee, said.

The decision to sponsor the repeal "was almost unanimous," Lady said.

"It is obvious that they (the committee) don't favor the biweekly payroll law," Lady said.

"All faculty are opposed to it, and we really didn't get a strong favorable opinion from any group on it," he said.

THE BIWEEKLY payroll law, scheduled to go into effect July 1, changes the statewide system of monthly payment to biweekly pay periods and makes unclassified state employes, including faculty and administration, fill out time slips.

Administration at state universities have opposed the biweekly payroll law because the changeover from monthly payments will cost the regents' institutions an estimated $500,000 to $600,000.

The law would also set a time accountability system into effect which requires faculty to fill out time slips every two weeks. Faculty has objected that the law challenges its professionalism.

The attempt to repeal the law is largely a method of delaying its implementation for further study as Gov. Robert Bennett recommended in January, Lady said.

"It is much easier to repeal a law and then have it come up next year instead of writing a one-year delay into a bill," Lady said.

ANOTHER bill, House Bill 2615, was recently introduced to amend the biweekly payroll law by delaying its implementation indefinitely.

The Ways and Means Committee had an unfavorable reaction to H.B. 2615 because it would give the power to delay the 1974 law to the state finance council, Lady said.

The state council is a nine-member group consisting of the governor, the speaker of the House, the president of the Senate, the House and Senate minority and majority leaders, and the House and Senate chairpersons of the Ways and Means Committees.

"The House Ways and Means Committee didn't like the idea of allowing the finance council to do anything the whole legislature can do," Lady, a member of the state finance council, said.

HE SAID the Ways and Means Committee would "wait and see" about the finance council bill until after the action on the repeal is finished.

"But it might as well be dead," he said.

"I have an idea that the House is going to repeal the biweekly payroll law," Lady said.

Da Nang's demise shocks Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Da Nang fell to the Communists by itself — a casualty not of battle but of panic and chaos.

Accounts of the collapse of South Vietnam's second largest city and one-time major U.S. base have shocked and demoralized Saigon, the capital, and its three million people.

The question asked today in Saigon is "Can it happen here?"

For Da Nang shuddered and died in three days of looting, burning and murder inflicted not by avenging Communist troops but the citizens of Da Nang itself.

THE COMMUNIST troops sat outside and watched.

And when they moved in Saturday afternoon and Sunday, there was no resistance from a population exhausted from mayhem and fear.

That is the picture of the last days of Da Nang as painted by Americans, Englishmen and Vietnamese who were among the estimated 100,000 who escaped the city. Another 1,400,000 were left behind.

The seeds of Da Nang's capitulation lay in the military debacle that followed Pesident Nguyen Van Thieu's unexpected decision to abandon to the Communist side — first the central highlands, and then the old imperial capital of Hue.

A chain reaction of fear infected the fleeing soldiers and civilians. They spread it like the plague through the towns and cities they fled to.

DA NANG was inundated by hordes of refugees and desperate soldiers fleeing not only from Hue but also from the two provinces to the south, Quang Tin and Quang Ngai, which collapsed overnight.

By next day, government sources, including the 2nd Infantry Division, had fled not only Quang Ngai Province, but also Quang Tin. It prompted an American observer to say, "The Communists are preceeded by two days of panic and fear. When they arrive, all they have to do is direct traffic."

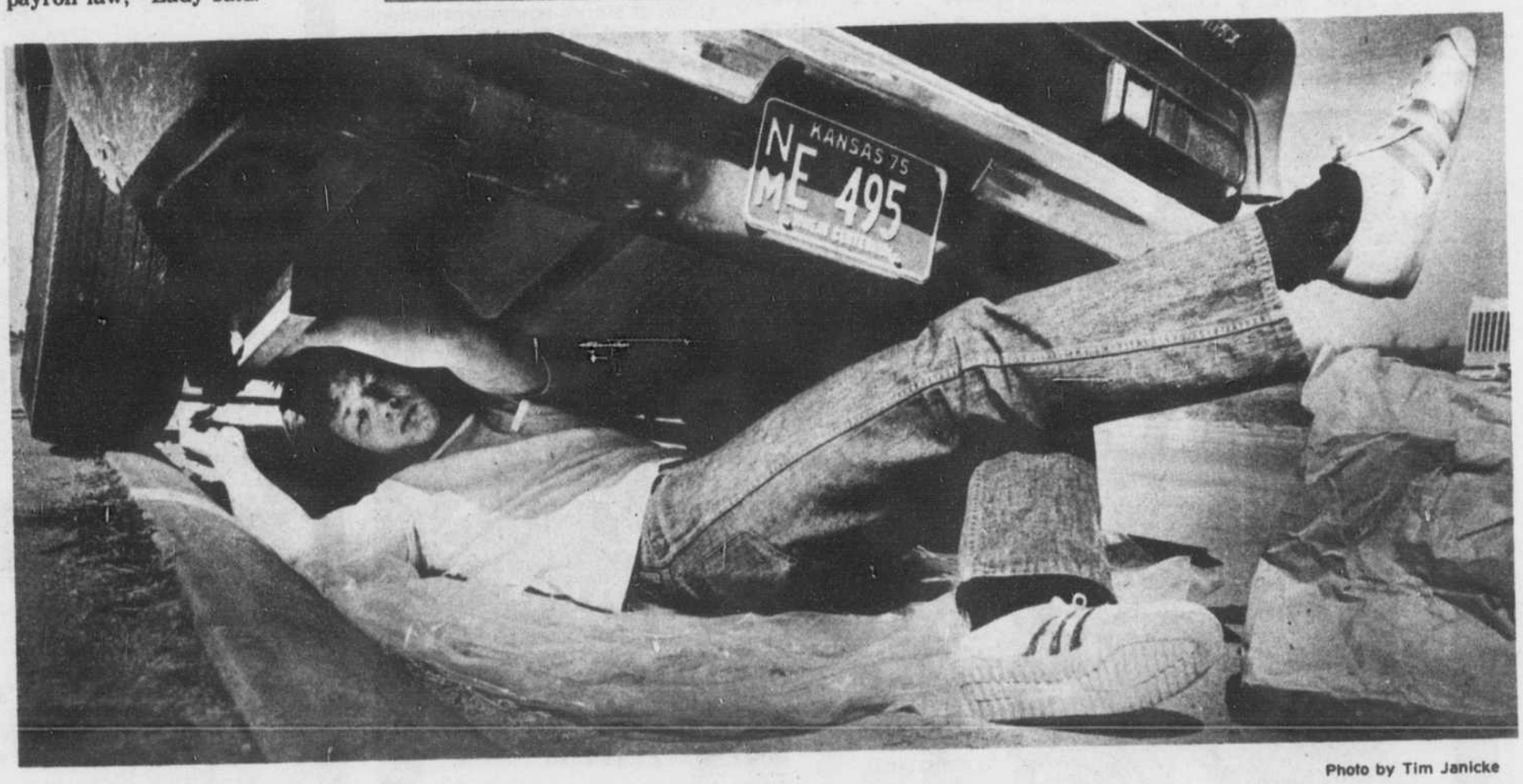


Photo by Tim Janicke

Foot loose

With his foot aimed skyward possibly for leverage, Tom Fenton, junior in health, physical education and recreation, attempts to loosen a bolt while working on the traction bars on his car Monday. Fenton is a resident at Jardine Terrace.

U.S. begins airlift of military aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — An American Air Force C5A transport plane hauling 14 howitzers and tons of ammunition landed late Monday in Saigon to begin an airlift of military equipment to the shaken South Vietnamese army.

The crew and U.S. officers at Tan Son Nhut Airport said they didn't know when other planes would arrive in the airlift ordered by President Ford.

The U.S. Embassy arranged for 40 Vietnamese, American and other foreign newsmen to observe the unloading in a section of the airport usually closed to reporters. Vietnamese officers said the equipment would be with units later in the day.

A U.S. EMBASSY spokesperson said later that the plane was part of an airlift announced here last week to fly in equipment already allocated under the $700 million appropriation for South Vietnam.

Ten Vietnamese army trucks pulled up to the ramp as soon as the aircraft touched down after a 17½-hour nonstop flight from Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The U.S. Agency for International Development said in Washington on Monday the United States has repositioned six vessels in three South Vietnamese ports other than Da Nang for the evacuation of up to 200,000 refugees.

The new program was scheduled to begin at dawn today, Vietnam time. The three ports are Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang.

FOUR U.S. SHIPS are now at Qui Nhon and one each at the other two ports. In addition, one other U.S. vessel is standing off Da Nang as a symbol of hope for any refugees who can find their way by small craft to the ship.

Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger predicted Monday that the North Vietnamese will drive on Saigon within the next month or two.

Committee okays recall bill

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill setting up procedures to recall any elected official in Kansas was approved Monday by the Senate Elections Committee.

The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee approved Monday a bill authorizing the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission to protect endangered species of fish and wildlife in Kansas.

THE RECALL BILL as approved by the committee would allow citizens to force a recall election by circulating petitions against the office holder.

To recall an official, such as the governor, elected on a statewide basis, 12 per cent of the vote cast in the last election for that officer would be required. Any registered voter could sign the petition.

To recall a state senator, 20 per cent of the voters at the last election would be needed; for a state representative 30 per cent, and for a local official 35 per cent.

A recall petition drive could only be initiated once every two years.

CURRENT LAW does not lay out procedures for conducting a recall election. Sen. Arden Booth, Lawrence Republican, said an interim committee would work on election procedures this summer. Three members of the Elections Committee voted to hold the recall bill for further study this summer, but their motion lost.

They said the bill was rushed through committee and was not urgently needed.

The endangered species bill authorizes the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission to establish programs for the conservation of endangered species.

Kaufman succumbs to injuries

An associate professor of electrical engineering, Dale Kaufman, died Sunday of a brain injury received in a March 15 auto accident. Kaufman was 44.

A native of Gridley, Kaufman was a member of the engineering faculty here since 1966. During that time, he revised and updated the undergraduate electrical engineering laboratories and assisted in the development of the computer engineering curriculum.

IN FEBRUARY, Kaufman received a $31,500 National Science Foundation grant to be used to conduct a summer institute for Kansas high school math and science teachers.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Rose, his mother and four brothers. Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel and at 4 p.m. at the Jones Funeral Home, Burlington. Interment will be in Graceland Cemetery, Burlington.



KAUFMAN ... dies Sunday of brain injury received in a March 15 car accident.

KSDB 88.1-fm 99-cable

TODAY

12:55 ... K-State baseball against Phillips University (doubleheader)

6:30 ... Kat's Eye ... an in-depth look at the K-State community

8 ... April Fool's Comedy Cavalcade Part II ... four hours of original radio broadcasts featuring the Marx Brothers

Easter break brings myriad of burglaries

A rash of burglaries struck Manhattan over Easter vacation. The homes of three K-State students, one K-State professor and two Manhattan residents were burglarized while the residents were gone.

Kevin Wall, senior in premedicine, lost $175 in stereo equipment when his house was burglarized, police said.

Lucinda Clark, senior in sociology, reported $150 had been taken from a cookie jar in her apartment at 1019 Moro.

Randy Joslyn, senior in architecture, had a stereo valued at $166 stolen from his car Saturday.

RUSSEL WILSON, assistant professor in adult and occupational education, lost a $195 television and reported $145 damage to his house when it was burglarized while he was on a five-day vacation.

Dan Elmore, 1508 Oxford, had $1,758 of stereo equipment stolen, and Mike Smith, 1508 Oxford, lost $1,029 of stereo equipment Sunday, police reported.

Home Economics Students:

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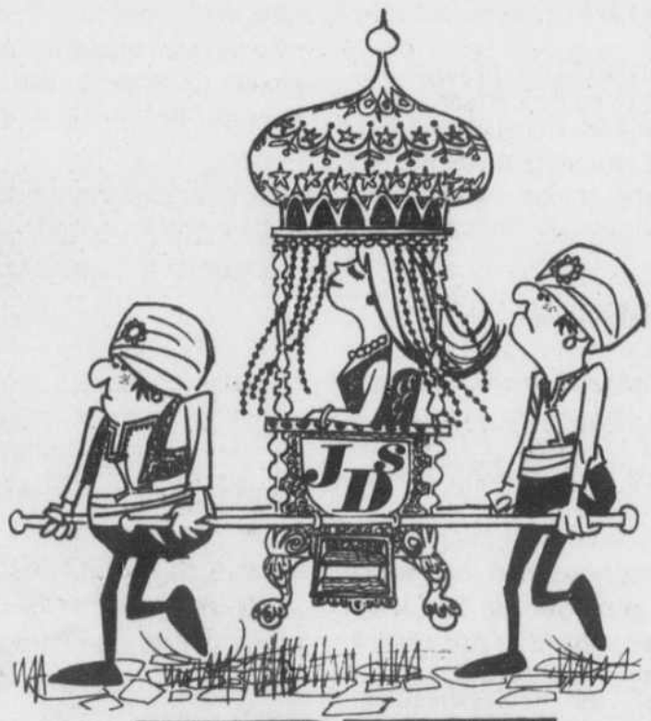
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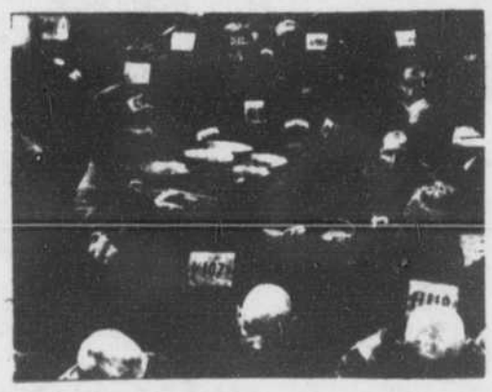
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ONE DAY



IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH



TODAY
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1007

Kaleidoscope

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A crowd of 10,000 came to frolic in the President's back yard as the annual Easter Egg Roll was held at the White House on a sunny but chilly Easter Monday.

A tall white rabbit strolled around shaking hands with the youngsters. There were clowns, marionettes, magicians, military bands and just plain eggrolling or throwing to entertain the throng.

President and Mrs. Ford were away, spending the Easter holiday in Palm Springs, Calif. and none of the First Family was on hand.

But youngsters, who got into a supervised plastic egg-rolling contest, won red, white, or blue pencils with "38th President — Gerald R. Ford" printed on them in gold. And Mrs. Ford provided a printed history of the egg roll — "a tradition for young people which may go back to Dolly Madison."

TOPEKA — The chairperson of a house committee said Monday he wants Atty. Gen Curt Schneider to answer some questions about an investigation into allegations of political influence in the construction of Kansas highways.

Rep. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, chairperson of the House Governmental Organization Committee, accused Schneider of "not digging too deep" into charges political pressure led to faulty workmanship in a project on U.S. 59 south of Lawrence.

Miller, who met Monday with Schneider and studied some highway department log books, would not reveal what questions he wants answered by Schneider, but said, "enough accusations have been made that it should be investigated more thoroughly than it has been."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation said Monday that serious crime rose 17 per cent in the United States last year and some criminologists believe worsening economic conditions will further sharpen the increase in 1975.

FBI statistics released Monday showed the sharpest increase in crime in 14 years, mostly among property crimes such as car theft and burglary.

In the last quarter of 1974, when unemployment was rapidly rising, serious crime went up 19 per cent.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two young men called themselves Symbionese Liberation Amy "revolutionaries" for the first time Monday and, as their murder trial began, said that prison guards have beaten them and threatened them with death.

Joseph Remiro and Russell Little were then excused from the courtroom and watched the start of their murder trial on closed circuit television.

"If the D.A. and the judge wish only to prove that we will not sit quietly through this farce, we are willing to stipulate for the record that we have nothing but contempt for this court and everything it represents," Remiro and Little told the Sacramento County Superior Court in a four-page, typewritten statement.

WASHINGTON — A Treasury official said Monday the government will have to borrow about $80 billion this year.

The latest figure, which represents a steady escalation from the $65 billion in early estimates, is an increase of sevenfold over last year. The heavy borrowing for this year means the federal government will eat up a large chunk of the money available for all borrowers, raising the possibility of higher interest rates.

Any problems resulting from heavy government borrowings are not expected while the nation remains in a recession and demand for money is slight.

Local Forecast

A 40 per cent chance of snow is forecast tonight and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the low to mid 40s with the low in mid 20s. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the low to mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Applications for Home Economics Council Committees are available in the Dean's office and are due April 7.

TODAY

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206abc.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin lounge.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at intramural field for a softball game.

KSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Congresswoman Martha Keys will speak.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205-A.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143 for a science film series.

THE NEW UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Act. Center.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities center.

MODERN LANGUAGES DEPT. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Denison 217.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 101.

SPURS will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for free introductory lectures.

GERMAN FILM "Madame Dubarry" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for election of officers.

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

UFM MOBILE AND WIRE WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center, 901 Bluemont.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of David Hurt will be at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Professor Seymour Lipset will speak at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

STUDENT RECITAL of Jean Severance, flute, will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union activities center.

ARAB STUDENT ASS., I.C.C AND WOMENS COALITION will meet at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 B-C.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

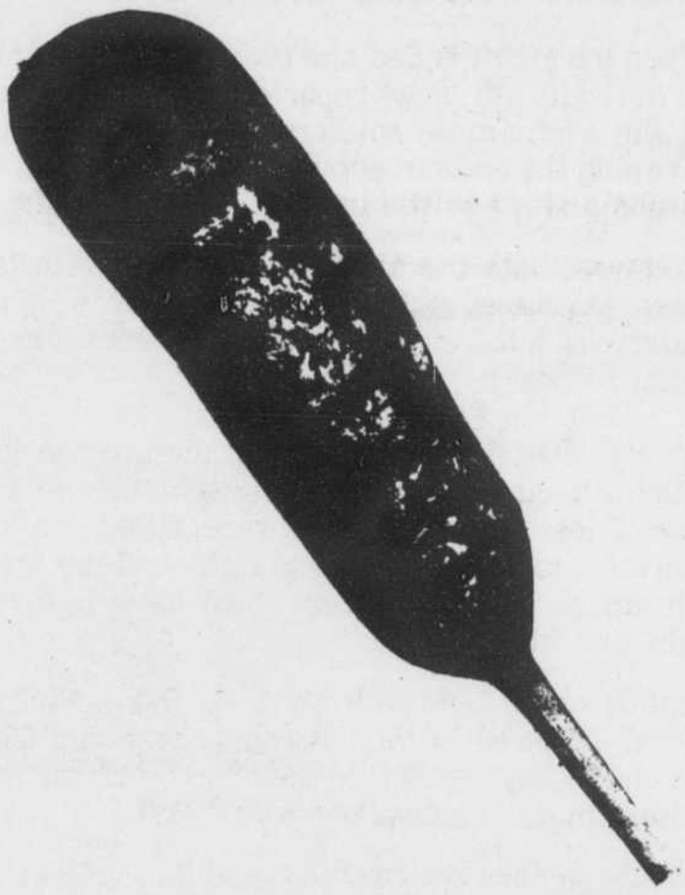
UFM AND DRUG EDUCATION CENTER DRUG SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CLOTHING, TEXTILE, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249 for elections.

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Opinions

Da Nang evacuation:

Fitting tribute?

Bravo, South Vietnam.

Events of the past few days should prove to the U.S. once and for all, the fallacy of interfering with other countries who's officials and army brass care only about padding their Swiss bank accounts and not whether the country's masses live or die.

FOR WHO were the first people to flee Da Nang last Saturday in the face of the communist onslaught? The commanding officers of the South Vietnamese army, of course.

Next in line for the American sponsored humanitarian air and sea rescue were the rest of the soldiers of South Vietnam's finest. And they were using what they had learned so well in training camp on women and children. Yes, actually fighting hand-to-hand with their own relatives, women and children.

The gallant South Vietnamese army clawed, bit and scratched its way onto the airlift and flew to safety in the south. The poor souls who didn't get a ride on the airliners fired their weapons at the planes with the apparent reasoning that if they didn't get to go, then no one else would either.

AS SHOWN on tv, the soldiers sat two men to a seat on one of the planes, and amongst the mass of cowering bodies there was a whopping total of four women and two children. The soldiers felt no remorse.

When the airlift ended and the sea was the only link with the south left, news reporters in the area reported that the Vietnamese soldiers were beating, robbing and raping the civilian population to keep them off the remaining ships in the harbor.

And now, both the air and sea rescue efforts have ceased. Da Nang, with a population of over 1.5 million civilians is left helpless before the encircling communist forces.

WHEN THE U.S. had fighting men in the jungles, the South Vietnamese officers must have felt a terrible sense of loss when our men were killed. As long as America's men were going to fight and die for South Vietnam, the native officers must have figured they might as well do it too.

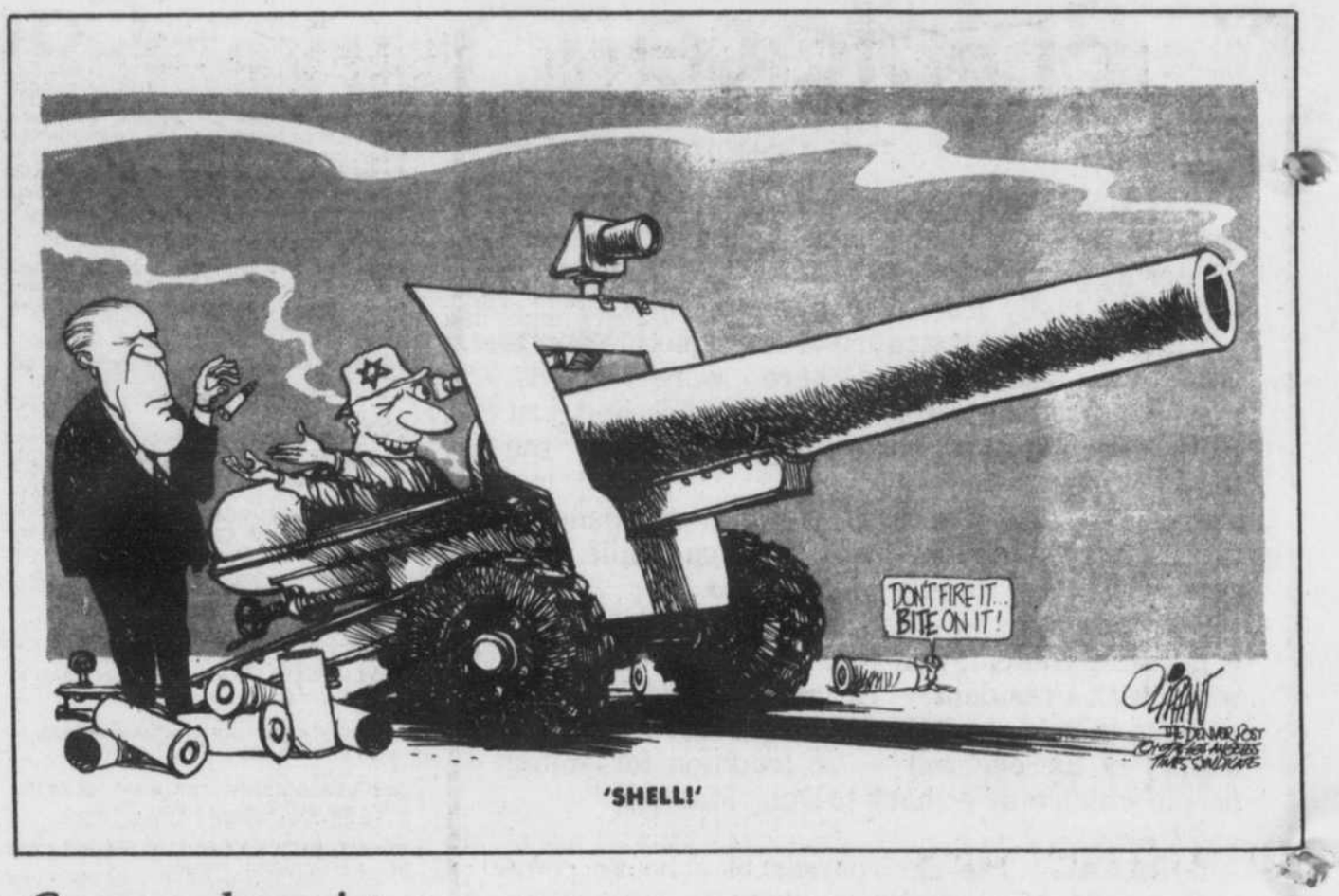
But when the U.S. pulled out, the South Vietnamese officers followed in their footsteps and ran like hell. Why not? They didn't like the country either. It must be the climate. A nice place to visit, but . . .

And so, we see the results of our military efforts of the past ten years and our vain humanitarian efforts of the past few days.

And all we can conclude is that any country that leaves its women and children to the mercy of an attacking enemy doesn't deserve the help of any outside source — communist or not.

Mark Eaton,
Editorial Writer





'SHELL!'

Guest columnist

Sun Myung Moon: inconsistencies

By RICHARD STEIN
Contributing Writer

Having heard charges and counter charges leveled against a group known as CARP, I wish to make the following information known. References to published works are cited in order to avoid challenges that I have not researched this material fully. As a former member, I feel qualified to do this.

During the past two centuries, the U.S. has seen a variety of religious revivals. In 1960, a Korean movement (founded in 1954), appeared in the U.S. — The Unification Church (also known as the Unified Family, CARP, etc.).

"**AN ORIENTAL** Moon is rising in the Occidental sky . . . On the surface of (Moon's) growing movement, the message is to obey Puritan morals, fight Communism, unite behind the nation's President and believe Bible fundamentals. But those drawn to hotel ballroom banquets and Day of Hope sermons — and those who seriously inquire about membership — find a strange, unorthodox theology and austere regimentation suggestive of the militaristic Children of God sect," (Christianity Today, March 1, 1974, p. 101).

Moon was born in North Korea in 1920, was ordained as a minister in the Presbyterian Church and was excommunicated by that church in Pyongyang, Korea, in 1948. He was imprisoned by the Communists during the Korean War, and established his church in 1954 in Seoul, Korea. Moon claimed that he had received special revelations when he was 16, and that his mission is to complete the unfulfilled work started by Jesus Christ almost 2,000 years ago.

ACCORDING to Moon, he was "selected" to fulfill this work after having "Singly challenged Satan in cosmic battle for over 20 years," ("What Does Sun Myung Moon Represent?" Christian World Liberation Front, 1971). Following his "victory" over Satan, Moon remarried — his first wife divorced him because of his radical religious beliefs — in 1960, and "ushered" in the last days by establishing the crossing point between good and evil.

As with many of the modern-day religious groups, the primary attraction seems to be with the young. Most Unification Church members are in their 20s and 30s. Many live in the church's centers scattered in about 120 U.S. cities. Members devote much time to fund-raising. They are often on the streets from dawn to dusk, hawking anything from peanuts to flowers for "donations."

Young members appear completely sold on the church and gladly share their possessions, living frugally (a former member said $60 every two weeks was the total food allowance for 15 persons in a Midwestern commune).

To outsiders, Moon's creed appears to be a kind of Oriental Moral Rearmament. His followers try to reassert the fatherhood of God by creating perfect human families (when Moon gives the authorization to do so). Husbands and wives are taught to be strictly faithful to each other and to raise as many children as possible. The faithful, Moon teaches, will enter the Kingdom of God in family units, which makes his religion hell on bachelors.

"**AS A RELIGIOUS** leader . . . Moon has run afoul of the established churches in South Korea. 'We consider it a pseudo-religion more evil than Satan,' says the Rev. Kim Kwan Suk, head of the Korean National Council of Churches," (Newsweek, "One Big, Happy Family," Oct. 15, 1973, p. 54).

Moon, however, seems to believe that there is no salvation outside of his church, saying that in time, "They (his followers), will have to make a choice," between their original faiths and the Moon movement (Ibid.).

"Rev. Moon's teachings extend the universality of Judeo-Christianity to embrace Oriental concepts of God and man," (Pak, Bo Hi, special assistant to Rev. Moon, the introduction to Christianity in Crisis: New Hope, 1974, pp. vii-viii).

Obviously, this "spiritual" revolution has the more traditional Christian religions "up in arms." An editorial note in the introduction of Moon's "Bible," the Divine Principle, says that Moon combines the "profound thought of the Orient" with "Christian beliefs and ideology."

However, I am not so sure the Orient would claim the results, and certainly no "Spirit-led" Christian could buy any of Moon's offerings." (For a discussion of the specific teachings on which Moon differs from Christianity see "The Gospel According to Rev. Sun Myung Moon," Christian Crusade Weekly, April 21, 1974, pp. 4-9).

ONE MAJOR difficulty with Moon's group is the apparent inconsistency in their teachings. On one hand, they state that the Bible is the divinely inspired word of God. On the other, their teachings and practices tend to indicate a total disregard for its teachings. Furthermore, some members of Moon's group have reported that they were forbidden to read the bible, since Moon's "teachings" were more inspired and more relevant.

During the past several years, Moon has surrounded himself with a tight-knit group of "disciples." These disciples take Moon's words and translate them into English, take care of his every need and shield him from society. While his followers live a life of poverty, Moon has recently shifted his international base of operations to a 22-acre estate in New York, which his disciples purchased recently for $850,000. (Moon, himself, is worth upwards of $15 million).

FOR A MAN who claims himself as the Messiah, very little is known about Moon. Even less is known about his organization. Standard "lessons" have been prepared for the initiation of new members. However, documentation about the organization, written by members or by Moon himself, is virtually impossible for the non-member to obtain. Furthermore, since the members of the group travel at least in pairs, and frequently en mass, it is difficult to obtain any accurate information from the individual members.

Arthur Ford, a well-known spiritualist and medium "attests" to Moon's divinity. However, no Christian is going to ask a medium to verify Moon's credentials. A Christian wants his proof out of the Scriptures, and the Scriptures warn about going to mediums (I Samuel 28:7f). In fact, the Scriptures also warn about false Christs (Matthew 24:5).

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 1, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Merchants warn parkers

By DEBBIE GIGER
Collegian Reporter

Aggieville merchants with customer parking lots have begun cracking down on parking violators.

Merchants generally agreed that the problem is with people parking their cars in the private lots and then walking to bars or other stores.

"Customers have been complaining about not having parking places, and as a result we have started to have cars towed away," Don Wilkinson, manager of Hardees, said.

THE NIGHT manager checks the lot for violators every 30 minutes, writing down license numbers or marking car tires, Wilkinson said.

"Even though it is a 30-minute parking area, we usually don't have a car towed away unless it has been parked in the lot for over an hour," Wilkinson said. "We give the car owner the benefit of a doubt."

"However, if we see a car pull up and the driver gets out and walks across the street, after 30 minutes the car is gone," Wilkinson said.

Parking problems are worst on Friday and Saturday nights said John Gilman, manager of Gily's Restaurant.

"Usually our busy times don't conflict with the times other people use our lot; but on weekends our customers like to eat later and are unable to find a parking space," Gilman said.

BEER CANS thrown in the parking lot also cause a clean-up problem, Gilman said.

"We don't object to people parking in the lot after the restaurant is closed," Gilman said. "But we have $90,000 invested in the lot and feel we should have the privilege to use it."

Until now Gilman said they have not been towing away cars. But he said he plans to get a lot stricter.

"Signs saying 'customer parking only' have been up for a year; but people are taking advantage of the situation," Gilman said.

"We'll have to start towing cars away. That is about the only choice we have."

THE CAMPUS Theatre and Crimpers parking lot has no problem with parking violators, Tim Mudloff, theater manager, said.

"Any cars that don't belong in the lot we haul away," Mudloff said.

During the day lot spaces are rented to businessmen whose cars the lot attendant recognizes. Any unfamiliar car is checked in Crimpers to see if it is a customer's car. If not, the car is towed away, Mudloff said.

At night an attendant makes sure only theater customers use the lot, and locks it up 15 minutes after the final show is over, Mudloff said.

To retrive his car, the driver is charged $10 for towing plus a $1.50 storage charge for every day the car is kept there, including the day it goes in and the day it goes out, according to the Manhattan Wrecking Service.

Court avoids environmental controversies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined on Monday, at least for the present, to step into two environmental controversies over possible cancer-causing industrial agents.

The court rejected a request by three Midwestern states and a number of environmental groups that it set a two-year deadline for an end to pollution of Lake Superior by Reserve Mining Co.

Reserve Mining discharges taconite waste containing asbestos fibers, identified as a possible cause of cancer, from its iron ore processing plant at Silver Bay, Minn.

And the court refused to set aside standards established by the Labor Department to limit the exposure of workers in the plastics industry to vinyl chloride.

The government, defending its standards for vinyl chloride, said the substance is known to cause cancer in man in some cases and that 13 workers have died from exposure to it.

BOTH matters are expected to come before the court later for a decision whether to give them full-scale review.

The Labor Department said the vinyl chloride standards would go into effect Tuesday. Vinyl chloride is used to make polyvinyl chloride, a plastic widely employed in consumer products and the construction industry.

The department said about 6,000 workers are employed in plants making vinyl chloride gas or turning it into the plastic. The standards would also apply to an estimated 350,000 to 700,000 workers in plants which turn the plastic into finished products.

The standards were challenged by the Society of the Plastics Industry and eight plastics firms, who contended workmen were not endangered by the substance unless exposed to very high levels.

How to shake the money tree is topic

Money week begins today for all student government funded organizations and student senators.

A series of workshops to help students from various student-funded groups understand the allocations process will be April 2-5 at 3:30 p.m., Susie Edgerley, coordinator, said.

"I planned the meetings mainly for SGA-funded organizations so their representatives will know what's happening, why it is happening, and why everybody can't get all the money they want," Edgerley said. "The week's activities should also help new senators who haven't gone through the allocations process before."

Tuesday Pat Bosco, coordinator of student activities, will explain the use of the student activity fee and how the money is handled after it is allocated.

Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, will speak Wednesday concerning how finance meetings are run and what process representatives from SGA-funded organizations can be expected to follow.

AN INFORMAL meeting between senators and representatives from the organizations seeking funding is planned for Thursday.

"We hope to get a lot of senators and organizations together and let them go at each other so they can get to know each other better before the allocations process starts," Edgerley said.

Friday Bernard Franklin, student body president, and Chris Badger, senate chairperson, will head the workshop.

Franklin will explain some of the rationale for allocations precedents set by past student senates, and Badger will explain parliamentary procedure.

Budget hearing will begin April 2, and the actual allocations will begin April 16.

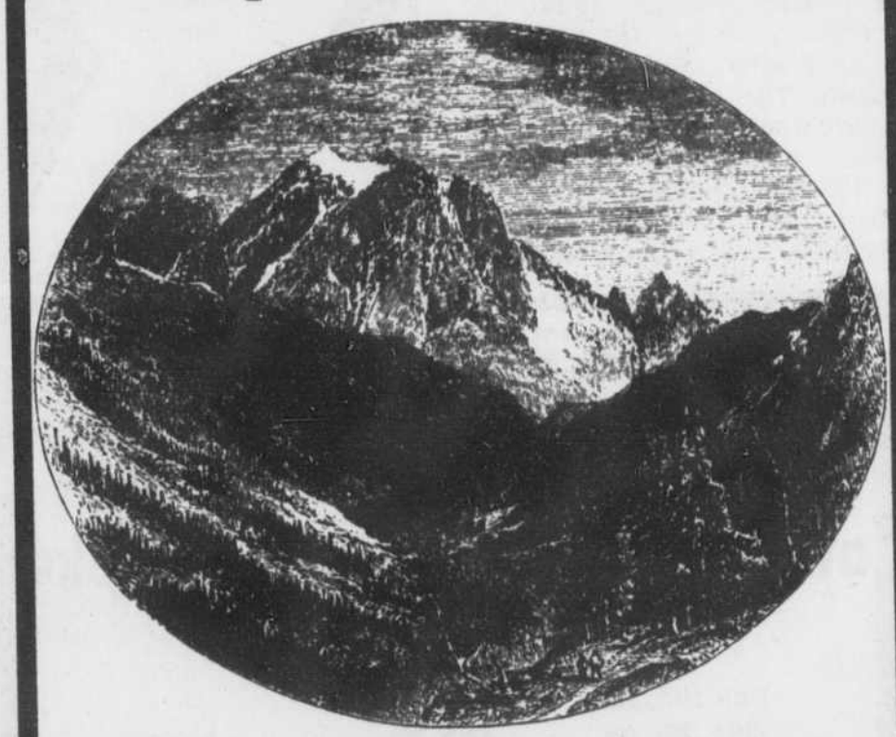
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Your chance to view the Giant Sequoias, the thrill of ascending mountains, plus the opportunity of experiencing a scenic wonderland of majestic peaks and domes. The K-State Union's Outdoor Recreation Committee is sponsoring a backpacking trip to Yosemite National Park from May 16-25. Cost for the nine days will be $85, including transportation, food, tents and cooking utensils. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 1, at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K for all interested. Sign up begins Monday, April 7, in the Activities Center.

For any questions or additional information, call Keith Tucker at 539-9595 or Sheri Swafford at 539-2301.

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Candidates abound as city voters go to polls

The candidates face the voters today. Eight candidates for four USD 383 Board of Education seats and seven candidates for three City Commission positions will adorn city ballots for registered voters.

Polls will be open on campus at the Derby Food Center from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for those registered to vote in Precinct 5 in Manhattan Township.

VOTERS MUST live in the precinct where they vote unless they have moved within 30 days prior to the election. If they have moved that recently, they can vote in their previous precinct, provided they are registered there.

In the commission campaigns, there are three definite candidate possibilities and one maybe. Incumbents Robert Smith and Russell Reitz along with former mayor and city commissioner Robert Linder have the post positions. James Butler, the former planning board member, is a close contender. Also on the ballot will be Dan Mackillop and Margaret Dobbyn. Not on the ballot but still a contender is R.J. Dickens, the 18-year-old write-in candidate.

TWO OF the commission seats up for grabs will carry four-year terms; the other carries a two-year term.

In the school board election, two incumbents — Veryl Switzer and Robert Newsome will face a field of six for the four positions.

Charles Thompson, William Warner, Dr. John Douthit, John Selfridge, and Herman Donnert along with Barbara Withee, who finished third in the primary, will be on the school board ballot.

Connally trial begins today

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally, once praised by Richard Nixon as "a tower of strength for the President," goes on trial today on charges that he accepted two $5,000 bribes while he was Secretary of the Treasury.

He is the fourth Nixon cabinet member to be accused of criminal misconduct and only the second cabinet officer in American history to face a bribery charge. The first was Interior Secretary Albert Fall, who was convicted in the Teapot Dome scandal.

The Special Watergate Prosecutor's office accuses Connally of taking the $10,000 from the nation's largest dairy cooperative for helping persuade Nixon to raise milk support prices in 1971.

THE 58-YEAR-OLD Connally, three times governor of Texas, is charged also with conspiracy to commit perjury and obstruct justice and lying to a federal grand jury. But today's jury trial will be on the bribery counts only.

Chief US. District Judge George Hart Jr., who will preside over the trial, estimates it will take up to three weeks. The jury selection process is expected to last several days.

Chief among the government's witnesses is Jake Jacobsen, a friend of Connally's for more than 20 years, who has admitted passing the bribe to Connally. Jacobsen was a lawyer for Associated Milk Producers, Inc., in May 14, 1971 and Sept. 14, 1971 when the bribe allegedly was paid.

JACOBSEN pleaded guilty last Aug. 7 to one count of making an illegal payment to a public official. This followed months of plea bargaining with prosecutors. He has not been sentenced.

In return for the plea and promises of future cooperation the government agreed to drop charges leveled against Jacobsen as a result of an $825,000 loan transaction in Texas. When a federal judge in Texas refused to go along with the deal and appointed his own prosecutors, the Watergate prosecution force took the case to the appeals court. It has not been decided there.

"The government bought Jacobsen's testimony — it's an outrage," one of Connally's law partners recently was quoted as saying.

If convicted, Connally could be sentenced to a maximum four years in prison and fined $20,000.

Lebanese turn back Israeli advances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty Israeli soldiers crossed the border into southern Lebanon twice Monday in an attempt to lay mines, but Lebanese artillery fire drove them back, the Lebanese Defense Ministry said.

No casualties were reported and there was no immediate comment from the Israeli command.

The Lebanese said the Israelis came under intense fire about 60 yards from the frontier near the village of Bustan, adding that "enemy ground gunners later struck at Lebanese forward positions but scored no hits and inflicted no casualties."

THE BORDER action came as the influential Israeli newspaper Haaretz suggested that Israel should withdraw its forces along the Suez Canal by about three miles as a gesture to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for proposing to open the waterway June 5 after an eight-year shutdown. The paper said Sadat's move would reduce the chance of war.

However, Israel will still be barred from using the canal on grounds that the Constantinople convention of 1888 permits Egypt to prohibit use of the 103-mile-long waterway to states it is at war with. Egypt and Israel still are technically at war.

Sadat announced his plans to reopen the canal, as well as extend the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Sinai for three months, in an address to the Egyptian parliament Saturday.

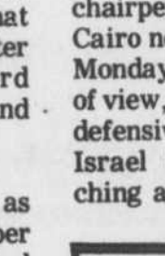
IHSAN ABDEL Kuddous, chairperson of the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahran, wrote Monday that from a military point of view, reopening the canal was a defensive move aimed at making Israel think twice before launching an offensive.

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pay 10c, 15c 20c, 25c or 30c for setups according to

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0302

Once again it's UCLA, naturally...

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rich Washington and Dave Meyers combined for 52 points and controlled the boards Monday night to send UCLA's incredible Bruins to a 92-85 victory over Kentucky, giving John Wooden his 10th NCAA national basketball championship in his final game as a coach.

A crowd of 15,153 saw some of the 64-year-old Wooden's own strategy pay off for his Bruins, which won the title for the eighth time in the last nine years and 10th in the past 12.

UCLA, which trailed by six points early in the first half before Wooden sent 7-foot-1 Ralph Drollinger into the game, went ahead 43-40 at the half and never trailed thereafter.

DROLLINGER added height and rebounding to the Bruins' front three, combining with the 6-9 Washington, who had 28 points, and the 6-8 Meyers who had 24, as UCLA began to take control of its offensive board.

Kentucky's Kevin Grevey, who had a game-high 34 points, led a strong Wildcat comeback that pulled Kentucky within one point at 76-75. But Kentucky blew several chances to go ahead — missing a one-and-one free throw and a technical — and could not catch up.

Wooden's first strategic change came when he put Meyers on Grevey, who already had scored 10 points when Kentucky led by 20-14. Later Drollinger replaced 6-6 Marques Johnson and the Bruins began to change the game's tempo.

The Bruins went ahead 35-34 when Pete Trgovich hit three straight field goals and UCLA never trailed.

In the consolation game for third place, Louisville defeated Syracuse, 96-88.

...as Wooden quietly retires

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Wooden says he would like to be remembered as "a person who has tried to do his best."

"I'd like to be considered a good coach," Wooden said Monday. "But I'd much rather be considered a good person."

On both counts, Wooden has little worry. His farewell to basketball came on a fitting occasion here Monday — his UCLA Bruins meeting Kentucky for the NCAA's college basketball title.

The 64-year-old Wooden, who had coached nine national champions in his first 39 years on the bench, sought his 10th title in his 40th and last season. Regardless of the outcome, his place in the sport's history was secure.

THE FORMER All-American guard at Purdue, finishing his 27th season at UCLA, tried in his career to transmit to his players his philosophy of being good people before being successful sportsmen.

His All-Americans included a number of individualists, players such as Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Gail Goodrich, Keith Wilkes, Sidney Wicks and David Meyers, the captain of this year's team.

His record of success is unmatched. Including 11 high school seasons and two at Indiana State, Wooden's teams had won 884 and lost 203, a percentage of .814. His record at UCLA was 619-147.

"I used to think the achievements of Joe Louis were the greatest ever in sports," said J.D. Morgan, UCLA's athletic director. "Now I think John's are."

It now falls to Morgan to find a successor to Wooden, and there are reports he already has done that.

Weekend Results

The K-State tennis team took a 9-0 beating from Oklahoma State University in Stillwater over the weekend.

The baseball series in Norman with Oklahoma University was cancelled due to a wet field Friday and snow Saturday.

IN THE state high school track meet in Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday, Shawnee Mission South captured the state 5A crown. Topeka West took the 4A title, Bonner Springs, 3A, St. John, 2A and Wakefield won the 1A championship.

Also, the K-State track team had its track meet in Dallas cancelled because of bad weather.

'Kitten basketball team applauded by Akers

The K-State Wildkitten basketball team went over the hill for the first time against the best teams in America, Coach Judy Akers said last week.

"I'd say that we have to be pleased with our overall performance," she said.

One of the team's goals this season was to go to the nationals and to beat Immaculata, a team which beat the 'Kittens out of the national tourney last year. This year, Immaculata again slipped by the K-Staters, 63-54.

IN THAT game, the crowd played a large roll in determining the victor. Numerous Immaculata supporters pounded on tin buckets along the sideline, trying to distract the opponents.

"It probably didn't bother us as much as others," Akers said. "But I think there is a difference between vocal yelling and beating on tin buckets. It's a nuisance."

"I don't attribute our loss to this," Akers said. "I'm glad to see that the national committee has gotten rid of the thing. I find it appalling."

Also, a seven-year private battle was continued during the tourney against William Penn. The Wildkittens whipped William Penn, 54-43, the first time in seven years that Akers could savor a victory over the William Penn coach. Akers added that this win "Boosted the team's confidence."

AKERS is looking forward to next season. Returning starters for the 'Kittens include Janet Reusser, Susie Norton, Greta Sigel, and the sixth player, Marsha Poppe. Akers also sees three ineligible freshman guards waiting in the wings.

"I think for the most part of the season we got as much as we could expect out of our personnel." Akers went on to say that depth was a big problem in the Immaculata game, and pointed to this lack of depth was a problem which plagued the team the entire season. She complimented her team on their 24-9 record.

"When the going got tough, I think they had more ability to reach down and perform," she concluded.

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CANTERBURY!
We apologize for not having the print of Brand X in time for showing last Tuesday, as scheduled. The film is here now, and we guarantee you a hilarious time.



A very funny, insane look at TV as seen by a group of California freaks . . . see their fabulous spot for The Old Colonial Dope Co., the "What's My Sex" panel TV show . . . the TV that isn't, wasn't and probably never will be!
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KSDB McCain Scholarship Marathon

What is it? Well . . . it's these two goofy guys, Steve Physioc and Gevin Kidd, who think they can stay awake on the radio for 100 hours straight.

Won't that be some type of record? Yep. The present world record is 99 hours and 33 minutes. And that guy isn't right yet.

What's it all for? It's designed to collect money for the James McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund, honoring the retiring Kansas State President for the past 25 years.

How will the money be collected? Any Manhattan business wishing to donate should send contributions to the KSU Endowment Fund. We are asking that so much money per hour for the entire 100 hours be given, though any and all donations will be accepted. All donors will have their names read on the air sometime during the 100 hour broadcast.

Who are the recipients? Future K-Staters who are in financial need to continue their college education.

When and where are these nuts going to broadcast? They will start at 9 a.m. on April 17th, and will continue, hopefully, through 1 p.m. on April 21st, a total of four days and four hours. They will be in the K-State Union while it is open and up in the 5th floor of Farrell Library when the Union is closed.

Where do you send the money? Just write a check to the K-State Endowment Association, specifying that it is for the McCain Scholarship Fund, or just give your money to a representative of the three honorary organizations.

Can they really do it? They say they can, but since the accident . . . Who knows? We'll find out beginning April 17th!

Crew auction slated

A benefit auction for the K-State crew will be on the north side of the K-State Union Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Don Rose, crew coach, has contacted prominent Kansans, asking them to contribute time or items, and organizations or individuals who would be interested in buying. Proceeds will go to the crew.

Highlighting the contributions are original art pieces by Angelo Garzio, a widely known potter, and Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs. Garzio has donated a piece of pottery and Peters a wood sculpture. Merna Ziegler, director of the Union food service, has offered a purple hand-knit cape and Kansas Sen. Robert Dole an autographed ash tray.

THE CREW is also selling a trophy oar to the highest bidder.

Among those offering to sell their time are Bernard Franklin, student body president, four hours, and Robert Linder, professor in history, is donating an hour. John Warrior, president of the K-State residence halls has offered to donate three hours. Rose is offering to work two hours for the highest bidder and an hour for the second highest bidder.

As of last Friday, $45 had been received from people who declined participation in the auction, but wanted to contribute.

The items to be auctioned will be on display today in front of the Union; inside if it rains.



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1004

Vietnam follows Ford to oil field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Ford feels the current debacle in South Vietnam was caused by Hanoi violations of the Paris accords and the failure of Congress to grant his most recent aid request, an aide said Monday.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen gave this information to newsmen aboard Air Force One as Ford returned here from a quick trip to Bakersfield to inspect the huge military oil reserve at Elk Hills.

Asked if Ford was blaming Congress for events in South Vietnam, Nessen said, "I don't think it's a blaming."

He said he had simply relayed Ford's beliefs.

For the third straight day, the President was asked by newsmen for his reaction to events in Southeast Asia.

When a newsman tried to ask him at the Bakersfield airport about Vietnam, Ford broke into a laugh and started moving at a fast trot some 100 yards to the ramp of his waiting jet. He didn't answer newsmen.

FORD TOURED Elk Hills to underscore a key plank of his energy program — to more than double oil production capacity and save most of it for emergency civilian use.

The President, at times wearing a protective hard hat, toured the drills, wells, tank farms and processing plant at the Navy facility for more than an hour.

Earlier, he stopped in Bakersfield and delivered brief, campaign-style remarks to about 4,000 persons. Ford is spending a working vacation at Palm Springs.

He made no formal statement at Elk Hills, but on departing he told one of his Navy briefing officers, "I'll be back when you are up to 400,000 barrels a day." The 46,095-acre facility, largest American oil reserve outside of Alaska, has a present capacity of 160,000 barrels a day.

Until the Arab oil embargo last year, the petroleum produced here was reserved for emergency military use. The embargo resulted in the Navy releasing some supplies for civilian use.

IN AN ENERGY independence program sent to Congress Jan. 30, President Ford called for development of Elk Hills mainly to build a 1.3-billion barrel strategic reserve that would serve both military and civil needs during any future emergency. One billion of those barrels would be for civilian use.

The Ford plan would allow for limited commercial sales, mainly to finance construction of storage facilities and exploration of the potentially much larger reserves at the Navy petroleum field in Alaska.

Convocations double-feature for this week

There will be two all-University convocations at K-State this week.

Congressman Paul Findley, who is sponsoring legislation designed to help solve world hunger problems, will speak this morning at 10:30 in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Findley will be speaking on the "Role of Government in Solving World Hunger." This convocation will be in cooperation with the Consultation on World Hunger, March 31-April 2.

SEYMOUR MARTIN Lipset, a Harvard University professor, will speak Wednesday, April 2.

Lipset, who is Harvard's George Markham professor of government and sociology, will speak on "Prospects for Collective Bargaining in Higher Education" at 3 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall. He will also speak at an open colloquium at 10:30 in the Union Big Eight Room.

Lipset, author and editor of more than a dozen books, is being co-sponsored by the University Convocations Committee and by the Committee on Collective Bargaining Education of Faculty Senate.

The public is invited to attend.

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Student injured in accident

A K-State student was critically injured early Monday morning in a one-car accident which also resulted in one death and injuries to three other persons.

Carol Catt, 19, freshman in general, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital in Marysville following the accident. Ron Benteman, 21, Barns, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Mitch Stryker, 17, Randolph, Randy Reed, 18, Randolph, and Brenda Rothlisberger, 19, Green, were also injured.

CATT AND Stryker were transferred to the University of Kansas Medical Center Monday. Catt was reported in critical condition Monday afternoon with fractured ribs, a fractured right femur, multiple facial lacerations and an undetermined head injury. Stryker was listed as being in serious condition with a fractured skull, fractured ribs and multiple facial lacerations.

The accident occurred about 12:40 a.m. when the car, driven by Reed, ran a stop sign, lost control and struck an embankment at the intersection of US 77 and K 9 highways, a Highway Patrol spokesperson reported.

Marysville hospital spokesperson would not release the conditions of Reed and Rothlisberger.

Badminton tournament play begins

K-State's intramural badminton tournament will be played in Ahearn gym starting today. The schedule for the games is:

Today: Fraternity and womens divisions singles

Wed: Independent and resident hall singles

Thur: Fraternity and womens doubles

Monday, April 7: Independent, resident hall and co-rec doubles

"Everything is on a one-game match until the finals, and then it is the best 2 out of 3," Bill Harms, intramural coordinator, said.

First rounds begin at 6:30 p.m. and participants must be there on time.

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Vote for
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For School Board USD 383
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The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan are invited to submit their super-8 and regular-8 films to compete for cash prizes amounting to $100. Films may be of any length and on any subject. An entry fee of $3.00 is required. Additional information and entry forms are available in the activities center in the Union.
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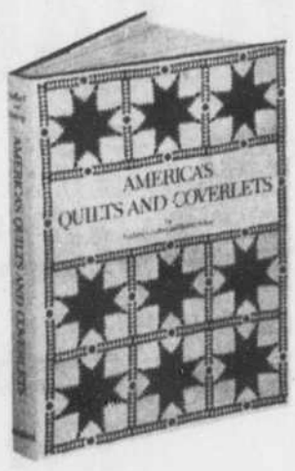
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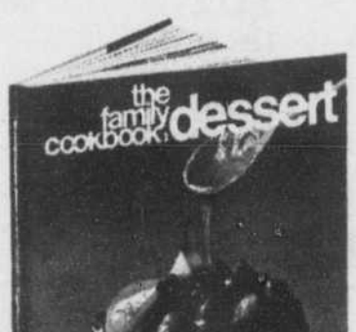


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0301

Cattlemen deplore high grain prices

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

The cattle industry in Kansas is hurting.

"We've gone through periods of losses before, but the magnitude of losses today is staggering," Larry Corah, extension beef nutritionist at K-State, said.

The Kansas cattle industry has lost more than $1 billion over the past 18 months, according to Virgil Huseman, director of the cattle feeder's service of the Kansas Livestock Association. Cows producing calves that were formerly worth $400 a head are now bringing in only $200 a head, Huseman said.

BOTH CORAH and Huseman point to two basic reasons for the decline in the cattle industry. First, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of cattle the past few years; second, grain prices have risen sharply.

In 1970, Corah said, there were 112.3 million cattle in the U.S. That number has risen dramatically to 131.8 million in 1975. The number of beef cattle during this same period has risen from 36.4 million to 45.4 million.

"We projected that we'd need a high increase in cattle numbers by 1980 to feed the population, but we reached that level by 1974," Corah said.

The cattle industry can be broken up into four basic growth segments, Corah said.

FIRST there is the cow-calf stage, when the calf is raised from birth to 400 pounds. Next is the stocker and grower stage, when the cow reaches 700 pounds. Third is the feeder stage, when the cow goes from 700 to 1,000 pounds and is prepared for market. Finally, in the pure-bred stage, bulls are sold to the cow-calf man for breeding.

In Kansas, Corah said, each of these segments is usually handled by someone different.

The high grain prices have seriously affected cattle-feeding.

"If these cattle in the cattle-feeding industry don't start making some money, it's going to be the end for a lot of people in this industry in Kansas," Huseman said. "Some people who used to fatten cattle just aren't doing it anymore."

WHILE all four segments of the cattle industry are hurting right now, Huseman sees improvements forthcoming.

"I think we're going to have some grain-fed cattle making some money," he said, adding it would take longer for the rest of the industry to realize profits.

John McCoy, agricultural economist at K-State, also foresees a brighter immediate future for the cattle industry.

"We will see a strengthening of the cattle prices this spring, principally due to a slackening in the slaughtering of grain-fed cattle," he said. This, he said, would help reduce the amount of beef in the market, thus raising prices.

"The problem lies in reducing cattle numbers more in line with the demand for beef," McCoy said.

The entire cattle industry would be aided by reduced grain prices, McCoy said. Favorably weather in the next few months should result in a good crop, resulting in lower prices, he said.

"As long as the American public continues to eat beef, and I believe they will, I see a strong future for the beef and cattle industry," Corah said.

K-State Today

MARSHALL KREUTER, assistant professor from the University of Utah, will speak at 3:40 today in Union 212 on the Quality of Life. Kreuter was invited to speak by the Guest Scholar Committee.

CONGRESSMAN PAUL FINDLEY, Illinois Republican, will address an all-University convocation at 10:30 in Union Forum Hall.

MARTHA KEYS will speak to the KSU Young Democrats at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205 A and B.

THE CONSULTATION ON WORLD HUNGER continues today with panels in Union Forum Hall.

PHI BETA KAPPA'S new members will be initiated at 5 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.



TODAY'S
THE DAY!
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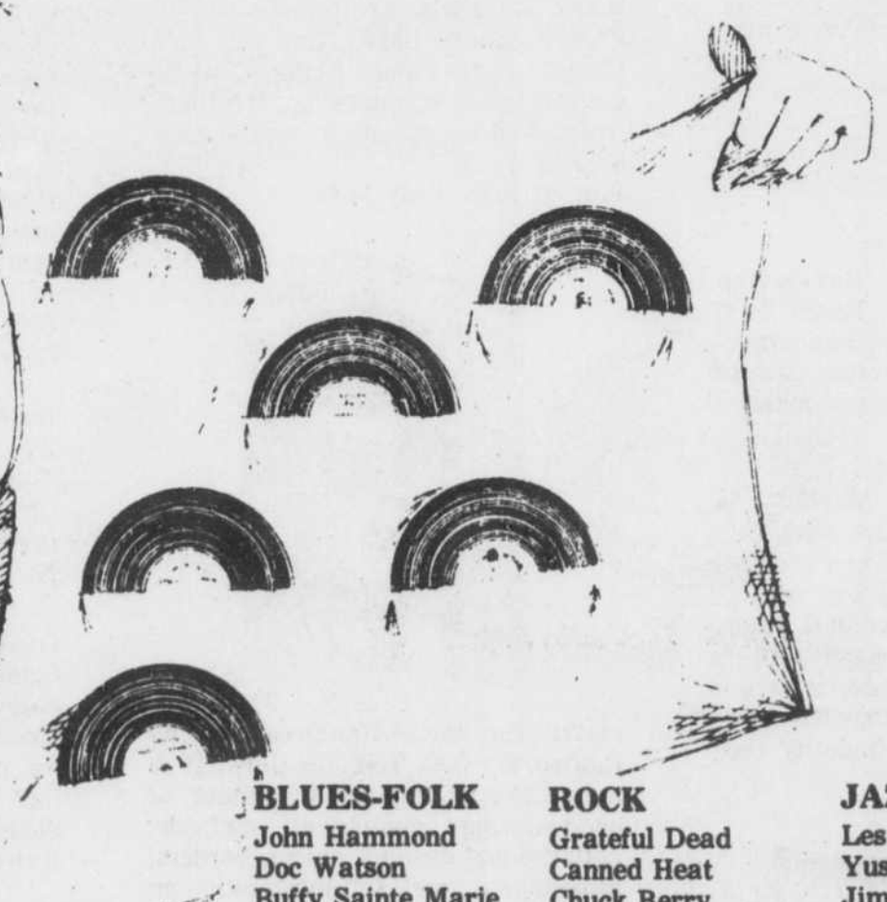

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Photo by Sam Green

Who was that masked man?

George DeWyke, athletic department employe, spreads fertilizer on the grass around the track at R.V. Christian field north of campus.

Rock Island's death delayed, says Stafford

WICHITA (AP) — The chairperson of the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) says the ailing Rock Island Lines railroad does not face an immediate demise, but probably will be eventually dismembered by competing railroads.

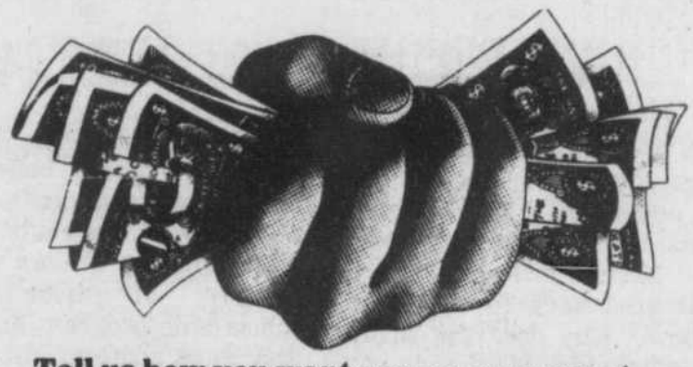
The Rock Island is the third largest railroad in Kansas with more than 1,000 miles of track and more than 2,000 employes. The line has declared bankruptcy, but has agreed to continue operations until at least May 5.

ICC CHAIRPERSON George Stafford said the ICC has taken several actions to assure continued operation of the railroad temporarily. Among the actions, he said, have been approval of a $30 per car freight surcharge approved last week and approval of a general rate increase. "On top of that, once they do actually stop operating, we have a section in the act Congress approved last year that gives us the authority to order another railroad to operate over the lines of the Rock Island," Stafford said. "So, all in all, I do not see the immediate demise of the Rock Island."

The ICC chairperson said, however, he does not believe the railroad can be maintained indefinitely in its present form.

"You know, the Rock Island has from two to eight railroads competing with them on all their major runs," Stafford said. "Most of the competing roads are very healthy ones. Rock Island has a difficult time at best...."

sga Allocation Explanation Week



Tell us how you want your money spent.

Today- Financial Advisor Pat Bosco on the $19.25 semester activity fee. What's a line item? How does a referendum work? Find out in Union 206 at 3:30 p.m.

sga Allocation Explanation Week
April 1-4

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★ Students: FREE ADMISSION all night — come early.

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0201

ROTC, hair—a short story

By MARILYN MILLER
Collegian Reporter

Hair. Long hair, short hair, no hair. A problem for some, and a non-issue for others. For some it grows, and others it goes. Once in a while it becomes an overworked issue — K-State included.

It all goes back to the same question — why does the Army regulate hair length?

"The Army, like any organization, establishes standards for its members to set them apart from others. Not to the point of ridicule, but to the point of pride;" Colonel Edwin Basham, professor of Military Science, said.

"THE PUBLIC has a positive image of what a soldier should look and act like, and also expects him to act that way," he said.

"As a soldier, with pride in yourself and your profession, you are expected to live by the standards established by the Army. Not some of the standards — all of the standards," Basham said.

"Standards are set by the Army regarding the length of hair," Basham said. "The standards are not extreme; they are conservative."

The ROTC program is broken into two phases. One is the basic program which is for freshman and sophomores, and is general in nature.

"STUDENTS in the basic program are not required to wear uniforms or have their hair cut," Tom Warren, senior in political science and pre-law, said.

"We explain to freshman what we expect, but do not force them to have their hair cut," Basham said. They are encouraged to have hair cut along with wearing the uniform as a freshman, and many times their peer pressure influences them.

The senior program consists of juniors and seniors who sign a contract and agree to stay and serve two years in the army. They are paid $100 a month.

"When a cadet signs a contract, they agree to abide with regulations," Warren said.

THERE are also one, two, three and four year scholarship programs which pay for books, tuition, and fees plus $100 a month.

"The ones who particularly have to meet and comply with rules are those on scholarships and those juniors and seniors who are committed by signing the contract.

"Cadets must not have hair over their ears or hair hanging over their collar in back," Basham said.

"I don't think the length of hair we require is not that extreme or much of a problem," Basham said, adding if a student does not enter the program, it is usually because of something besides hair.

"Freshman don't give ROTC a chance, because they have heard some wrong information on haircuts," Dennis Barba, senior in elementary education, said.

BARBA, who has signed a contract, doesn't believe it is made clear to students about the regulations on haircuts.

Students see seniors who must comply, or those on the scholarship program and believe they must conform also.

"It's really a case of a misinformed public," Barba said. "Students hear general bias information."

"The required haircut is not excessive or damaging," Warren said.

"Within the senior and scholarship programs, I think the hair code is necessary and within the rights of the department to ask cadets to cut their hair," Warren said.

"We recognize the military style is a little more conservative than the general student style," Basham said.

THOSE in the ROTC program are first obligated as students taking part as a class on campus. The length of their hair does not have anything to do with a good or bad student.

Ed Chartrand, freshman in general, said he didn't know if the hair code need be as straight as it is since the student is still in college and not in the army.

"I can't see conforming until the sophomore year with uniforms and haircuts," Chartrand said.

"When you are just trying out the program, I don't see why you must conform, but then the program isn't meant to appeal to everyone," he said.

Chartrand dropped the program because he saw it leaning toward a military career which didn't interest him. The hair policy did influence him a little, however.

ALTHOUGH he was never forced to get his hair cut, it was suggested to him with regard of pride in wearing the uniform.

ROTC is a campus tradition. Until 1965, it was compulsory for men at K-State to take ROTC for two years.

"ROTC is a complicated thing that too many people don't know about or want to know about," Warren said.

"In 1969, our enrollment dropped because of the war and America's general attitude toward the armed services, etc. It turned the program upside down," Basham said.

"We believe we are on the bottom right now, but on our way back up," he said.

"THERE are 110 in the program now with 28 officers, which is pretty low," Basham said.

Warren, cadet battalion commander, says ROTC has had a black eye because of the Vietnam era, and it is going to take some good years and good people to bring the program back.



APPLICATIONS
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USDA official urges nations to end hunger

MANHATTAN (AP) — The K-State conference on world hunger was told Monday night prospects for narrowing the food gap between rich and poor are dim unless wealthy nations are willing to shoulder more of the burden.

Lyle Schertz, deputy director of economic research for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, told the conference that wealthy nations have chosen to be insensitive to the needs of the hungry.

"An overwhelming number of people in the world — the poor — will be inadequately fed for decades to come," Schertz said. "With prospective farm production increases, slowing of population growth, and increases of income, the food gap between the rich and the poor will not likely be closed in our life-time nor that of our children."

"In a sense we have chosen to be numb to these needs," the USDA official said. "It is the easier course in the short term. For the people underfed are large in number and their needs make the political and economic steps necessary to correct the situation difficult."

Schertz told the K-State conference he believes there is hope for changing the outlook with greater commitments to agricultural technology and a growing concern for the plight of the poor.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (122-126)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

HARMON-KARDON 330A, AM-FM stereo receiver, excellent condition. Call 539-2886 after 5:00 p.m. (122-126)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

8 x 45, NEW MOON mobile home, good condition. Call 539-3911 after 7:00 p.m. (122-126)

NIKON F1-FTN, 2:1, telephoto wideangle, tripod, gunstock, assorted filters. 537-9164. (123-127)

DOKORDER REEL-TO-REEL 9050H, has ECHO, S.O.S., bias control, automatic reverse, will sell cheap. 537-1673. (123-127)

ABOUT TO spend $160.00 for a king size waterbed? I've got a real custom beauty for $130.00. See to appreciate. 1941 Beck, 776-7950. (124-126)

TWO RALEIGH Record 10-speeds, boy's and girl's, matching color, auto rack, $160.00. Call 539-3421. (124-126)

1969 SPORT Fury, 383, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.C., white over dark metallic green, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. 537-2835. (124-128)

1968 CAMARO Muscle Machine, 350, V-8, cam, headers, six pack, many other extras, automatic, P.S., P.B., L-60's, Cragers, air shocks, gauges and tack, special interior package. $3,000.00 invested, $2,000.00 or best offer. 537-0857. (124-128)

1969 GREAT Lakes, 12x53, furnished, air conditioned, washer, skirted, storage shed. Evenings and weekends, 776-5431. (124-128)

MAN'S HAGGAR brand slacks, brown double knit, 31" waist, 30" inseam, $8.00. Brown and white plaid jacket, 100 per cent dacron polyester, size 20, $20.00, Elderado brand. Sell together or separately. Worn only few times. Sondra Kyle, Putnam Hall. (124-126)

FIVE YEAR old mare, Western and English. Call Diane Dotson, 1-762-4096, Junction City, collect. (125-127)

TWO STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2-bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, $3,200.00. 537-4363. (126-130)

PLANTS BRING springtime into your home year round. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (upstairs), Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (126)

EXTRAORDINARY "NO-PROBLEM" car. 1966 Chevrolet Chevelle SS, white, black vinyl top, new tires, mufflers, shocks. Call after 6:30 p.m., 537-4306. (126)

NICE, 1971, 12x60, Frontier, central air, skirted, shed, 2-bedroom, shag carpet, partly furnished, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (126-130)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, fine for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. 10 lb. bag, $2.50. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (126-130)

8x35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00. 539-1926. (126-130)

WINCHESTER RIFLES, 1873, 1886, 1892, model 87, point 22, military. Springfield rifles, 1864, 1873, 1903, 03-A3. Also many other new items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (126-130)

EXTRA NICE, 12x60, two bedroom, central air, storage shed, skirted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, nice location. Must see to appreciate. 776-7754. (126-130)

1970 TOYOTA Corona, Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, sell under Bank Blue Book retail. Leave name, number, Dr. Brede, Soc. Dept. (126-128)

USED GARRARD Lab 80 turntable, Shure cartridge, diamond needle, good condition. Call: daytime, 532-5505; evening, 539-5897. (126-128)

DON'T BE an April Fool. Plant your garden with seeds from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (126)

DAIRY GOATS, milkers, kids, and roping goats. Riley, 1-485-2571. (126)

PENTAX MACRO lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (126-127)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712; 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

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539-5001 for information

WILDCAT III, across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned and balcony for plenty of sun, $120.00 a month plus utilities. 539-2689. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (126-130)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?

CALL CELESTE,
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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, furnished, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (126-128)

RENTING FOR now and summer. One-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom apartments. Private rooms. 537-2344 and 539-2154. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (117-126)

WAITRESS OR waiter to work lunches only, part-time, Monday through Friday, Bockers II University Club. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (123tf)

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy old coin collections, guns, toys, comics, watches, antiques, other unusual collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (126-130)

USED, GOOD condition, Selmer Mark IV E-flat alto sax. Phone 539-2194 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

MAKE MONEY writing short paragraphs. All subject areas. Earn from $30 to $150 per week part-time. Begin immediately. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-KB Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-127)

REWARD

will the person who found the gold diamond shaped earring in the auditorium, please return it to the Auditorium Office.
Thank You
Mary Seaton

SOUTH ASIA Film Series presents Urban Life and Musical Traditions, 3 different films at 7:30 on April 1, Tuesday in Denison 113A. (125-126)

CRACKED WHOLE wheat cereal, stone-milled in Kansas, quick and easy to fix. Yum!! Sold at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (126)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388. (126-129)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

SEE SHIRLEY Temple and the further adventures of Dick Tracy tomorrow at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Free!! (1007) (126)

CONGRATULATIONS TO to the following people for being selected "the most frequently seen under the table in an Aggie bar": Tina (unanimous), Jody, Bonnie, Sarah, Jean, Suzy, Paula. Would the winners pick up their Golden Sponge Award at their first sober opportunity. (126)

PERSONAL

BOTTOM, COME sit thee down upon my flowery bed. Titania. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 3, 4, 5, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (126)

COME SEE Joe Namath's proteges, the KSU Soccer Team, following in Joe's famous footsteps modeling Beauty Mist pantyhose at Woody's Ladies', Saturday, April 5. Special offer: Beauty Mist pantyhose, regularly $1.69, now 99c, plus many other good buys. Watch for the ads. (126-129)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

TOWN AND country delivery. Move jobs and hauling, large or small. Call 776-7660. (126-128)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BLACK SETTER-LABRADOR mix, female, about six months old, found at 14th and Fairchild. Claim at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. (124-126)

FOUND IN Dairy Bar at Call Hall: pair of man's wire-rim sunglasses; pair of woman's brown suede gloves; Hanston High School class ring, 1973, initials M.G. Call 532-6146. (124-126)

ACRYLIC SCARF and sunglasses in Mental Health. Claim at appointments window in Student Health. (125-127)

TOM'S HOBBY SHOP
HO & N Gauge Railroads
&
RC Aircraft
Mon.-Fri. — 1-6 p.m.
Sat. 9-6 p.m.
208 Poyntz 776-5461

CAR KEYS for new model General Motors car, March 24, in Moore Hall. Please inquire at Moore Hall desk. (125-127)

COLLAPSIBLE BLACK umbrella in Willard Hall. Call 539-8522 or 539-9044 and ask for Mark. Identify to claim. (126-128)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $235.00 a month. Call Page, 539-5311, Room 324. (124-128)

ONE-BEDROOM LEAWOOD Apartment, furnished, one block from campus, mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211, Marlatt. (124-126)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat apartment, across from Marlatt Hall, $95.00 a month plus utilities. 1854 Claflin, Apt. 9, 537-4554. (125-127)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedroom, very nice, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0619 or 537-0583. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedrooms, completely furnished, utilities paid, ideally located, one-half block from campus, $100.00. Call 539-2145, Phil. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — large, two-bedroom, furnished house, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $67.50, plus utilities. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LOST

LOST NEAR Aggieville, yellow and white male cat, not quite full grown. If you have any information about a cat like this, please contact Mike at 537-9595. (123-127)

TURQUOISE, BROWN, and silver choker. Please return, has sentimental value. Reward. 532-3034. (124-126)

WOMAN'S RED belt to coat near Mr. K's or West Hall, Monday night. Contact Kathy in 503 West, if found. (124-126)

BILLFOLD. NEED valuable identification cards. Lost Saturday in dorm vicinity. Please call 539-8555 after 3:00 p.m. (124-126)

GOLD RING in vicinity of College Heights Apartments. Reward. Call 537-8921 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LADY'S GOLD watch on campus on Thursday, March 27, possibly when going from Derby to Calvin Hall. Call 532-3003. Reward. (126-128)

ATTENTION

ARTS AND Sciences organizations sponsoring Open House exhibits, please turn in a list of your planned activities, place, time for each and name of person in charge to: Dean Adams in A&S office by Friday, April 4, 1975. (124-126)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (123-127)

ONE OR two female roommates needed from August to May 1976, good location. Call Cathy at 532-3046, Debbie at 532-3052. (124-126)

FEMALE TO share one-bedroom furnished apartment, $155.00 month, June-August, plus utilities, one block from campus. Call Faye, 532-5517 or 539-5813. (124-126)

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted apartment, one block from campus, $75.00 month, available mid-May for summer and fall. Marcus, 539-3002. (126-130)

BENIFIT AUCTION
K-State Crew
April 2
North Side of Union
In case of Rain
Union Court Yard
BUY
Bob Linder
President Faculty Senate
1 hr. time
Bernard Franklin
President KSU
Student Body
3-4 hrs. time
John Warrior
President KSU
Resident Halls
3 hrs. time
PURCHASE
Pottery — Angelo Garzio
Hand-knit Cape — Merna Zeigler
Trophy Oar — KSU Crew
Sculpture — Dr. Chet Peters
Ash Tray — Senator Bob Dole
Other items by campus Personalities will be offered
Milton Anderson
Auctioneer
If you are Interested in Donating Goods or Services contact
Don Rose, Coach
776-8902

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

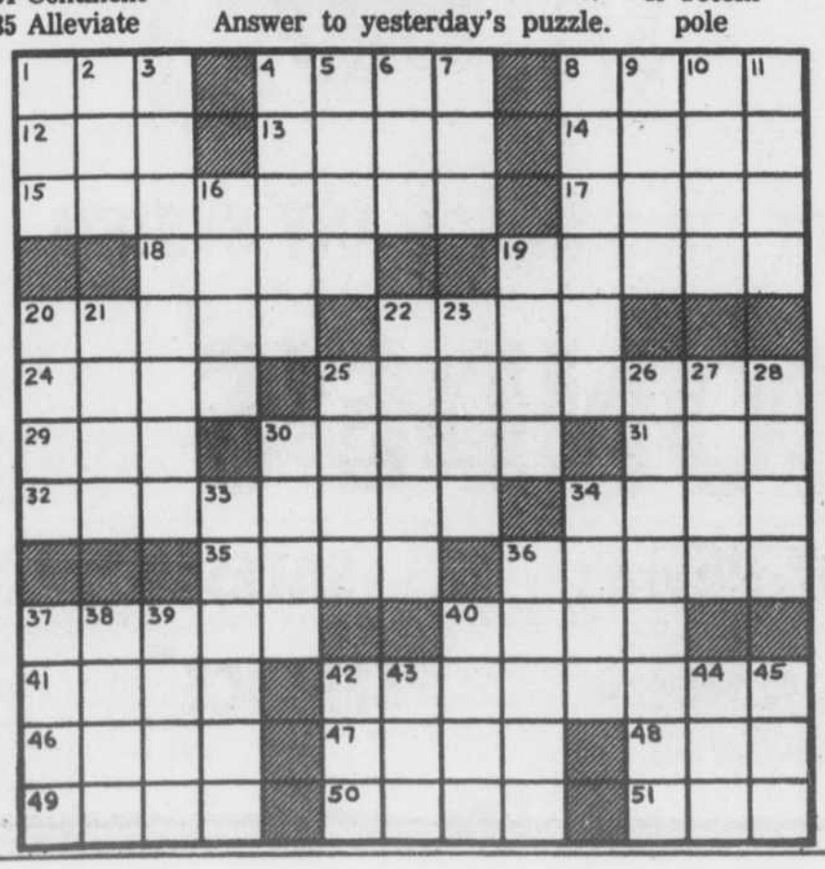
ACROSS
1 Dance step
4 European linden
8 Biblical word of reproach
12 Mountain on Crete
13 French river
14 Jewish month
15 Source of wealth
17 East Indian palm
18 Hollow cylinder
19 Flower
20 Judges wear them
22 Commotion
24 To the sheltered side
25 Common stonecrop
29 Nothing
30 Cuttlefish
31 Haggard novel
32 Corn crowfoot
34 Continent
35 Alleviate
36 City in Michigan
37 Big Band music
40 Levantine ketch
41 Source of poi
42 Aventurine
46 Med. school subj.
47 Arrow poison
48 Epoch
49 Descartes
50 Garden plots
51 Pose for portrait

DOWN
1 Block of salt
2 Fuss
3 Source of brine
4 Sepulchral structures
5 American Indian
6 Hostelry
7 Famous general
8 Redeem
9 Stulm
10 Headland
11 Sandarac tree
16 Sand hill
19 Egyptian skink
20 Work crew
21 Medley
22 Pith helmet
23 Fetid
25 Turns to the right
26 Little bones
27 Front edge of the tibia
28 Chair
30 Roll of luggage
33 Signify
34 Arabic letter
36 Withers
37 Play the lead
38 Dimish
39 Persia
40 Snow vehicle
42 Tomcat
43 Undivided
44 Swiss canton
45 Totem pole

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

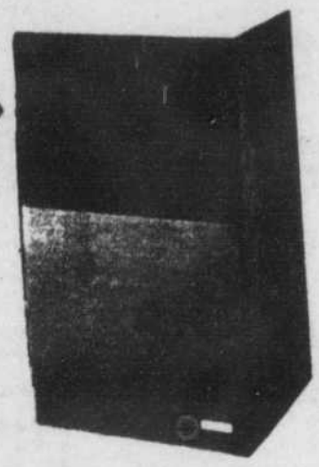
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

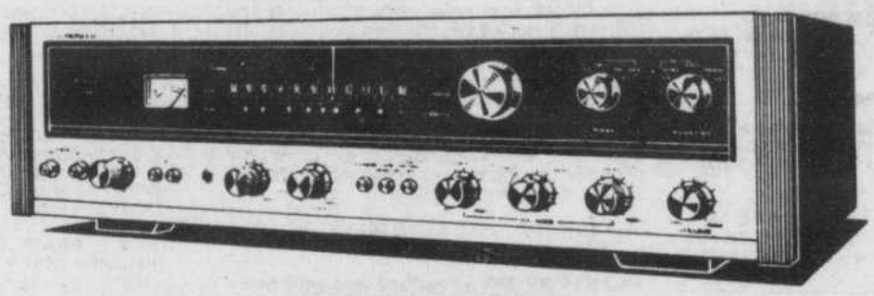


PIONEER

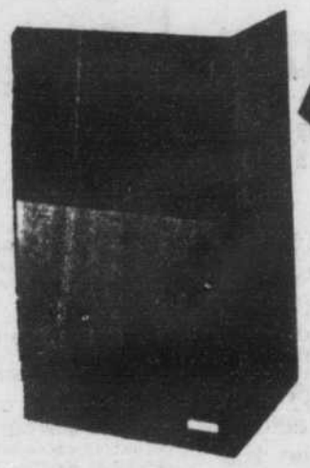
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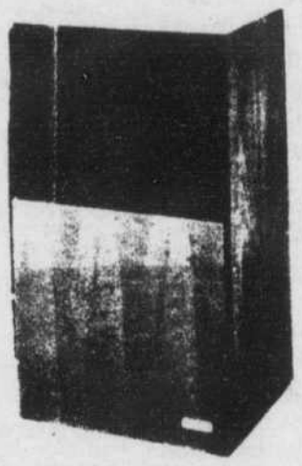


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At 12S Cartridge





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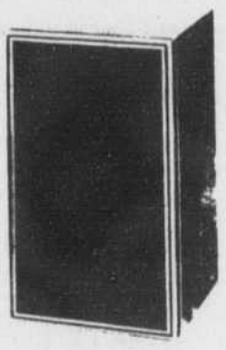
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— Sherwood 7210 Receiver. List $299.95 Now $249.95

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, April 2, 1975 | No. 127

Linder, Reitz, Smith win commission seats

By THE CITY STAFF

Robert Linder's two-year absence from elective city politics didn't seem to affect his popularity in Manhattan City Commission elections Tuesday.

With all 26 precincts reporting late Tuesday, current mayor Russell Reitz topped Linder by two votes out of more than 3,000 cast. Incumbent Robert Smith secured third place and a commission seat, outdistancing his closest challenger, James Butler, by 1,635 votes.

Linder, K-State professor of history, has served as mayor and city commissioner before. He sat out the last election in 1973, however. Smith, housing instructor, was re-elected to serve a two-year term. Smith is currently the city commission's representative to the Law Consolidation Board.

REITZ, a self-employed carpenter and apartment owner, said, "I look forward with anticipation to another four years of service. (The last four years) have been a really interesting and stimulating experience for me."

Linder said he would take the next two weeks to think about what has happened and to address himself to what is on the "city cooker."

The first meeting for the new commission is April 15.

Out of the 10 precincts surrounding the K-State campus Reitz led with 1,244 votes. Linder followed with 1,179 and Smith had 1,138. Students living on campus and voting in the Derby Food Complex polls could only vote in the Board of Education elections because the precinct is not considered part of the city.



RUSSELL REITZ . . . tops all with 3,223 votes.

THE VOTER turnout for the city commission race was light compared to the 1974 general election but heavier than the primary, according to City Clerk Wanda Coder.

Of the over 15,000 registered voters, only 30 per cent cast ballots. The 10,000 general election turnout in November was nearly twice the 4,500 total last night.

Both candidates were disappointed with the light voter turnout because they believed the city election was important and people should be more concerned.



ROBERT LINDER . . . back in city politics.

"One morning people will wake up and find they've elected a bad candidate because they didn't turn out to vote," Linder said.

Both Linder and Smith agreed one of the most disappointing characteristics of the campaign was the lack of issues.

SMITH SAID he believed the elector can only take so much political activity before apathy sets in. He added the current state of national affairs had left many electors apathetic.

The first significant item the new commission will be facing, Smith said, would be the selection of a new director of the Department of Community Development. He added the commission had been receiving applications and soon a citizens' committee would be appointed to screen the candidates.

The hottest controversy for the past city commission was Community Development and where funds should be allocated.

The commission, with Murt Hanks dissenting, voted to abolish the Urban Renewal Agency and Public Housing Authority as separate entities and put them under the direction of the city.

MANY SOUTH Manhattanites weren't pleased with the commission's stand on the issue of moving the two departments under city wings, and they voiced loud protests.

Both Reitz and Smith voted against the south Manhattan groups for what they said was the will of the entire city. Reitz said, at that time, there were more areas of the city that needed rehabilitating than just south Manhattan.

After passing the regrouping legislation, commissioners began the long task of outlining where the CD funds would go. The commission heard from the public in two different hearings and then made decisions based on those hearings.

Smith said if people drive through the south side in the next few years, he hopes they will be able to see that people are living in improved housing and that the quality of life has improved.

Linder said the city has spent a great amount of money on the south side in the last few years and yet the results can't be easily seen. He said he wanted to find where the money has gone and make sure the CD funds bring visible results.

LINDER also said he wanted to resolve what was going to be done on the south side so people know for certain whether their houses will be repaired or torn down and replaced.

Reitz said in his campaigning he didn't cover completely around the campus but "I advertised in the Collegian for a purpose — I thought it was important to indicate my interest in the University. I did everything (as a commissioner) that I knew to do for the University."

R.J. Dickens, the 18-year-old write-in candidate captured only 196 votes. He finished last in the balloting.

This is how the balloting went:

Reitz	3,223
Linder	3,221
Smith	3,001
Butler	1,366
Dobbyn	809
Mackillop	598
Dickens	196



ROBERT SMITH . . . disappointed with apathy.

★ ★ ★

K-State employes included in Board of Education four

By THE CITY STAFF

Two K-State employes, the manager of a medical office, and the head of Riley County extension, were elected to the USD 383 Board of Education Tuesday night.

Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president of student affairs at K-State, tallied the most number of votes. Barbara Withee, manager of a local medical office, came in second, with Robert Newsome, Riley County extension head, close behind. Charles Thompson, psychology professor at K-State, completed the board of four members.

The total number of voters for the Board of Education race was 4,951, which compares to 3,340 voters who participated in the primary election. With more than 15,000 registered voters eligible to participate in the board's election, the percentage of turn-out was light.

SWITZER, president of the current Board of Education, based his campaign on experience in the field of education. He said a bond issue might be necessary to continue to upgrade USD 383 educational programs and facilities.

Withee, who is presently serving on the board's special education advisory committee, said the board should be a link between the school system and the public.

Newsome said he could not support a bond issue until the national economy showed signs of strengthening, and until all facilities in the district were utilized to capacity.

ALTHOUGH opposed to the recent proposed bond issue, Thompson said the people in the educational district would support a reasonable bond proposal.

"The school district should make the best use of the current facilities before the taxpayers are asked to buy new ones," Thompson said.

Unofficial results of the election were:

Switzer: 3,233
Withee: 2,858
Newsome: 2,856
Thompson: 2,633
Warner: 2,018
Selfridge: 1,888
Douthit: 1,741
Donnert: 1,486



Collegian staff photo

MAKING IT OFFICIAL . . . Women of the Manhattan City Election Board count ballots Tuesday at Bluemont School for both the City Commission and USD 383 Board of Education races.

Inside

PRESIDENT Lon Nol departs from Phnom Penh Tuesday, probably never to return. p. 2.

PARKING violations may seem confusing, but city ordinances aren't. p. 11.

K-STATE'S Wildcats are ranked 15th in the final Associated Press poll. p. 12.

PRE-MED students at K-State enjoy a high ratio of acceptance to KU's medical school. p. 18.

Communists rout key cities

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Virtually unopposed in their steamroller advance, Communist-led tanks and troops rumbled over the big coastal cities of Qui Nhon and Nha Trang on Tuesday, routed defenders from two more provinces within 100 miles of Saigon and sent hordes more refugees fleeing for their lives.

In Saigon, the only big city still in government hands, there were new calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit, and many persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country, where North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces now control 15 of the 44 provinces, or roughly two-thirds of South Vietnam's territory, and outnumber Saigon troops 2 to 1.

NHA TRANG, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, and Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's third largest city about 100 miles farther north, fell without any real opposition when government officials and soldiers abandoned them. Before the collapse, each city had more than 200,000 residents.

At Nha Trang, the South Vietnamese commander was reported to have moved his headquarters offshore to a boat. Two hundred and forty miles to the south, a trawler with 70 persons aboard and hauling a barge with an estimated 200 refugees from Nha Trang reported losing its propeller and taking on water.

Hundreds of refugees and civilians mobbed the Nha Trang airport in efforts to get out of the city safely. There was hysteria at the Air Vietnam terminal where hundreds of people were waiting for flights that never came. The American captain of an evacuation plane hurled deserting soldiers to the ground and handed aboard women and children.

SHOPS and hotels were closed and shuttered, and the U.S. consulate evacuated its staff and burned its records.

The epidemic of fear and panic moved in advance of the North Vietnamese columns, and government officials were reported abandoning Phan Rang and Phan Thiet, within 100 miles east of Saigon, apparently conceding the two provincial capitals without a shot being fired.

The latest losses left the Saigon government in control of only about one-third of the country's land mass and only one of the four largest cities — Saigon itself.

In the capital, scores of persons were reported making plans to buy their way out of the country.

Some Western airlines said their bookings out of Saigon had nearly doubled as the United States began airlifting in emergency war materiels.

The State Department estimates there are about 6,000 Americans in South Vietnam. Half are government employes and contractors working for them, a quarter are businessmen, teachers, missionaries and other non-U.S. government personnel, and the rest are dependents.

★ ★ ★

Lon Nol leaves Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Amid farewell tears, exploding shellfire and parting verbal shots from Russia and India, President Lon Nol departed Tuesday into virtual exile in an eleventh-hour effort to clear the way for talks with the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge. U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean was at the airport to say goodbye.

On the battlefronts, military sources said the government operation against the rebel rocket belt around the airport was "temporarily suspended" so troops could defend the capital. Communist-led forces zeroed in on Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, and Battambang, the country's second largest city, 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

IN PHNOM PENH itself, a man dressed in a military uniform hurled a grenade into a crowded market, killing five women and wounding 12 others, police said. Initial reports said the man, who had been arguing with a meat vendor, probably was a disgruntled government soldier.

Lon Nol flew first to Thailand for a brief meeting with Thai officials and then on to Indonesia, where he will spend 10 days relaxing on the lush tourist island of Bali. From there, Lon Nol, partly crippled from a 1971 stroke, is to fly to Hawaii for medical treatment, reliable sources say.

He was accompanied by Premier Long Boret, and some analysts said there was little chance either would ever return. Both men, along with former President Cheng Heng, who arrived in Paris on Tuesday, have been marked for death by the insurgents.

ASSOCIATED PRESS newsman Chhay Born Lay, who was at the airport, said five 105mm artillery rounds burst as close as 100 yards from the presidential party as it transferred from three helicopters to a waiting Air Cambodge Caravelle jet.

As Lon Nol departed, India recognized the exile government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as the legal government of Cambodia. The Soviet news agency Tass described Lon Nol's exit this way: "The leader of the bankrupt Phnom Penh regime ... his premier ... and some 30 badly beaten generals and venal politicians from Lon Nol's entourage fled from Cambodia."

Saigon set for exodus

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The way the people of Saigon are talking, the attempted mass exodus from the northern city of Da Nang this week may have been just the curtain raiser on a vast, final flight of Vietnamese from their imperiled capital.

Scores of Vietnamese interviewed at random in the city Monday said their wish was to flee South Vietnam if Saigon begins to collapse in the chaos that preceeded the Communist takeovers of Da Nang and other cities on the coast.

"I have no other course but to leave," said the English-speaking secretary in an airline office. Her remark was echoed by schoolteachers, government officials, businessmen and others in this city of three million.

THERE IS no way to judge how deep this sentiment pervades the population. But those who have worked with Americans or had anything to do with them, plus government officials and military officers and their relatives all seem to see flight abroad as their salvation. They could number in the hundreds of thousands.

88.1-fm 99-cable TODAY

4:20 ... SGA Report with Bernard Franklin.

6:30 ... Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.

SGA committee hears $50,000 budget requests

Student Senate Finance Committee began the long decision-making process for 1975-76 allocations at budget hearings Tuesday night.

Ten social service organizations attempted to justify the specifics of their budget requests, totaling nearly $50,000.

Requests were broken down under tiems such as salaries, printing services, advertising, travel and office supplies.

Finance Committee will hear other budget requests early next week. Some other groups to be heard are Veterans on Campus, the Union, KSDB-FM and Children of Sappho.

AFTER ALL organizations present their budget requests to Finance Committee, a recommendation will be made to Student Senate when the actual allocations process begins on April 16 and 17.

The 10 organizations heard last night and their respective requests are as follows:

Consumer Relations Board: $3,599; Drug Education Center: $7,630; Environmental Awareness center: $1,111.40; Fone — Walk-In Crisis Center: $4,087.40; and Infant and Child Care: $2,700; Pregnancy Counseling: $3,802; University For Man: $17,785; Alternatives Conference: $1,020; Women's Resource Center: $3,770; and University Learning Network: $4,466.

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Tonight 7:30

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Insurgents have captured Neak Luong and its naval base, the Phnom Penh government's last enclave on the Mekong River south of the capital, military sources said Wednesday.

Nothing is known of the fate of 25,000 to 30,000 civilians and government soldiers who had been trapped in the isolated town 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh for 2½ months, the sources said.

They said the Khmer Rouge insurgents took over Neak Luong and the town of Banam three miles away late Tuesday afternoon.

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers can expect to begin receiving their rebate checks by the second week in May, according to a schedule announced Tuesday by the Internal Revenue Service.

The tax collection agency said the first of an estimated 78 million rebate checks will be mailed May 9.

The agency said it expects the initial mailing, which includes those who have filed their returns, will be completed by the end of June.

WASHINGTON — Investigators have uncovered another half million dollars of overcharges for fuel oil sold to electric utilities, bringing the known total to more than $1.2 million in only four of the 200 cases under investigation, a federal official said Tuesday.

Investigators suspect a total of $19.7 million may have been overcharged on utility fuel.

While electric utility rates are regulated, the utilities may raise their rates to pass along increased fuel costs, so that fuel overcharges may turn up quickly as increases on the electric bills of homeowners, businessmen and industries.

KANSAS CITY — John "Jack" Reardon won an upset victory for mayor in Kansas City, Kan., and Bill McCormick was re-elected mayor of Topeka in Tuesday elections around Kansas.

Reardon unseated incumbent Mayor Richard Walsh. With 60 of about 190 precincts reporting, Reardon had collected 11,671 votes to 5,864 for Walsh, who conceded defeat about 8 p.m. Walsh was elected to his first term in 1971.

McCormick defeated challenger Ken Bueltel by an unofficial vote of 20,920 to 9,647. Bueltel is a Topeka realtor and former basketball coach.

OBERLIN — The weather refused to cooperate Tuesday with plans by some western Kansas farmers to plow under part of their 1975 winter wheat crop.

A new winter storm with gusty winds and temperatures in the teens stalled the plowdown effort at Dodge City for an additional 24 hours, but a leader of northwest Kansas farmers around Oberlin said plowing was being started piecemeal in Decatur County.

Shields said the northwest Kansas group will not set a new date but will go ahead on an individual basis as the weather allows.

NEW DELHI, India — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old Indian religious leader now living in the United States with an American wife, renounced her son Tuesday and accused him of being a playboy instead of a holy man.

In a signed statement, his mother declared she was removing her son as spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission and no longer recognized him as the "perfect master," as he is known to his followers.

Known as Shri Mataji, or holy mother, she said her son, "under the instigation of certain bad elements in the United States Divine Light Mission, has continuously disrespected my will by adopting a despicable, nonspiritual way of life."

Local Forecast

Snow accumulations of up to four inches are expected today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be near 20 with the low in the upper teens. Thursday will be partly sunny with the high in the mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Applications for Home Economics Council Committees are available in the Dean's office and are due April 7.

TODAY

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight room.

HOSPITALITY DAY HOSTESSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall Lounge.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for free introductory lectures.

GERMAN FILM "Madame Dubarry" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 213 for election of officers.

ARCHITECTURAL STRUCTURES STUDENTS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 251.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

UFM MOBILE AND WIRE WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. at 615 Fairchild.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglass Center, 901 Bluemont.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of David Hurt will be at 10 a.m. in Union 203.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

CRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union Stateroom 3.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

UFM—FLINT HILLS REDISCOVERED will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Hall, room 101.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION Professor Seymour Lipset will speak at 3 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

STUDENT RECITAL of Jean Severance, flute, will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union activities center.

ARAB STUDENT ASS., I.C.C AND WOMENS COALITION will meet at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 B-C.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM AND DRUG EDUCATION CENTER DRUG SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CLOTHING, TEXTILE, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249 for elections.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring raffle tickets and money.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES program on "Health and Adequate Meals which You can Afford" has been postponed. New time to be annouced soon.

AG STUDENT CONVOCATION with President McCain, will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

FRIDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

ED. COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet from 7 to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

METROPOLITAN LIFE INS. CO. B,M: GBA.

ST. LOUIS—SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY CO. B,M: GBA.

SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE B: FSM, MSM.

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Opinions

Saving Nichols:

Reasons enough

Nichols Gym is in a state of infectious neglect and decay. It is at the stage of vulnerability where it has been labeled by some as "outmoded," "Too expensive to repair" or "lacking in modern convenience." Pick your own adjective, it still spells destruction.

We have become an urbanized nation. Eighty-five per cent of us spend most of our time not in the wilderness or cultivating the soil, but in the man-made environment of our cities and towns.

THE BUILDINGS that surround us are as much a part of our heritage as the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone. The elements in them provide a sense of beauty, dignity and time. These deserve recognition and preservation.

As a mobile people, we need to retain some physical evidence of our beginnings to give us a sense of who we are. We can't go home any more, not because we've outgrown it, but because they've torn it down to put up a supermarket or a gas station. We are becoming deprived of our familiar and beloved sights.

If we lose Nichols, we are losing more than a specific number of square feet of brick, mortar and stone. Because buildings are the most prominent evidence of man's aspirations and tastes, we will be erasing part of a rich and diverse variety of cultre which makes up the American fabric.

NICHOLS PROVIDES a variety in contrast, design and ornament. It imparts a sense of place and locale. It offers a visual delight of solid construction and careful craftsmanship which is fading into oblivion — never to return.

Our cultural and architectural heritage is being whittled away. Saving the distinctive character of Nichols is important because mass-produced architecture and machine-made construction parts are threatening and destroying the individuality of our physical environment, just as mass communication has almost wiped out regional variations and distinctions of speech.

Our resources, natural and cultural, are not inexhaustible. We cannot afford to squander them.

Stephen Good,
Editorial Writer



'PERHAPS WE SHOULD THROW THEM ALL IN JAIL FOR SUBVERSION . . .'

JACK HUTTIG

J-Boards: farce to be abandoned

There's nothing wrong with justice . . . not until a dormitory judicial board gets a hold of it. Then watch out.

There are a few problems with the j-board system in the dorms at K-State. First, the regulations which the j-boards deal with are flexible at best. Secondly, the people sitting on j-boards are given the roles of judge, jury and executioner — a violation of every legal code I've ever heard of. Finally, who in hell gave the clowns on j-board the right to execute sentence, let alone pass sentence.

THESE ARE rather broad generalizations. But before I get down to specifics, let me make on more generalization: j-boards are a farce.

First specification: How are cases brought before j-board? A dorm resident caught breaking visitation regulations, breaking drug laws or starting a fight can be brought before j-board. But so can a person SUSPECTED of breaking visitation regulations, SUSPECTED of breaking drug laws or SUSPECTED of starting a fight can also be brought before j-board. In the first set of cases, there is evidence or witnesses. In the second set, the cases may involve one person's word against another.

A Resident Assistant may bring a resident up before j-board because he thought the resident was smoking dope. The RA didn't see the resident smoking dope, he didn't find any dope in the room, but someone told him the resident was smoking dope and the RA smelled something that might have been dope when he entered the room to investigate.

There is no hard evidence. There is no witness. The fact that someone told the RA that dope was being smoked is hearsay evidence. The RA cannot prove that it was dope that he smelled and has no way to prove that, even if he did smell dope, the defendant was the person smoking it.

IN A COURT of law, the case wouldn't make it past a hearing. But j-board would hear and very probably accept the RA's accusation. (after all, the RA doesn't have any reason to lie, they reason. He's only protecting the rights of the other dorm residents, he claims). They might accept the accusation and pass sentence.

But because hearsay evidence is allowable in j-board, because enforcement of dormitory regulations is selective (the RA's friend may have received a warning whereas the defendant here was taken right to j-board), j-board can be used for personal vendettas and possibly as a means by dorm staff to silence dissident residents.

Second specification: Even if the problems illustrated in the first specification can be remedied, the problem of seperation of function remains. Can the same person serve on a board of inquiry (prosecutor), decide the relevant application of regulations (judge), the guilt or innocence of the defendant (jury) and then decide the sentence (executioner)? Of course not. Yet this is exactly what j-board does. Each person on j-board fills all four positions.

The possibility of justice, even for the guilty (Yes, Virginia, there is justice for the guilty), is impossible under this system.

THIRD specification: What law gives 10 people from a living group the authority to pass judgment on another member of that group? The United States government doesn't grant it. The state of Kansas never said the j-board could try me. The city of Manhattan never gave the Department of Housing the authority to form a tribunal. And I never agreed to it.

I did sign a contract to abide by certain regulations and pay money in return for room and board. I did not, in that contract, sign away my first, fifth and fourteenth amendment rights to the Department of Housing. If I am accused of violating that contract, I have legal recourse — with access to laws, legal counsel and right of appeal — in a court of law. J-board grants none of these things.

The question of the legitimacy of the j-board system at K-State is a bit more complicated than this column indicates. However, these are the inescapable truths in the argument. Ignoring them does not make them go away . . . it allows the farce to continue.

I would not change the judicial board system. There is no logical justification for it. I would abandon it. Let the courts take care of the laws and let the staff take care of regulations.



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 2, 1975

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ROBERT MILLER

The sinister silence of CARP

The next headline I expect to see in the newspaper is something like "CIA linked to CARP plot to enslave youth of America," or "NASA reveals CARP as extraterrestrial conspiracy."

Every day the headlines, stories and letters which appear in the Collegian are becoming more and more hysterical and less and less reasonable. And both sides share equally in the blame.

JUST WHAT is this CARP? It raised its fishy head on March 5, with the appearance of a full page ad in the Collegian. Instead of using the space constructively to inform the reader about the purposes of CARP, nothing but a phone number was offered.

It is easy to fear the unknown and a black page with a nonsensical abbreviation and phone number is not something to inspire confidence.

Then came the allegations and accusations about the tactics and purposes of CARP. It cannot be denied some one-sided stories have appeared, but this is due in part to the uncooperative and secret nature of CARP leaders. Even the phone number which appeared in the March 5, Collegian is "no longer in service," to quote a telephone recording.

From the confusion and ignorance come all kinds of rumors about the insidious nature of this organization. Is CARP, as an adherent to the teachings of Sun Myung Moon, really trying to "breed the unified family" or a perfect race? Didn't a little Austrian paperhanger try to start something like this back around 1933?

NOW LETTERS will surely appear saying "CARP cannot be compared to Adolf Hitler," But, that's all the letters will say. Just what can CARP be compared to? Is it creating solid, productive citizens or mindless zombies who follow the whims of a self-styled messiah?

Daily, CARP members write to the Collegian and make accusations of biased reporting and unfair journalism, yet the leaders of this group remain invisible and no one attempts to clear up the misunderstandings about the group. This silence is sinister.

At this time last year, the latest fad on campus was streaking. Pictures, articles and letters, pro and con, filled the paper. Let's hope all this CARP crap will quietly fade like streaking and leave everyone to come to God in his or her own way.

But then, it might be up to Marjoe to save us all.

Letters to the editor

ROTC hair debate continues...

Editor,

I feel I must come to the defense of Diane Wentworth.

I believe she was absolutely right when she said the ROTC program could recruit more students of the hair regulations were relaxed.

I, myself, am a "long-hair" and was formerly enrolled in ROTC.

FROM THE first time I entered the military science building I received nothing but looks of disgust and intimidation from other ROTC members and instructors. Luckily, I came to my senses and removed myself from the presence of those "clean-cut" bigots.

I agree with the military hair regulations as Sears pointed out in the third paragraph of his letter Wednesday.

However, since there seems to be no desks capable of "flying at high speeds," I can see no reason for wearing a carsh helmet (Yes, I am aware some ROTC students receive flight lessons and I see the need for short hair in those few cases).

Also, the Commies have yet to subject our campus to attack, placing us "under battlefield conditions," so another inch or so won't be subjecting the cadets to undue risk in situations of "life and death."

AS FAR as Buck's reply goes, the short hair being "required" only for those with scholarships or in the advance program is only theoretical.

I know that short hair can be made mandatory by instructors' implications. Long hair may not have a cadet's grade affected, but it could easily effect his chances of receiving a scholarship.

I commend Wentworth.

Richard A. Tortora,
Senior in building construction

Editor,

Re: Joel Buck's letter of Wed., March 26.

Hogwash!

It has been a few years since my enrollment in ROTC. But having had contact with Army and Air Force policies and procedures, I doubt whether they have changed a great degree in this time. Even in light of the "new" Army and Air Force.

DURING MY first semester of ROTC, hair requirements were not made and during this time it was stated that haircuts would not be required the coming semester. The next semester uniforms were issued and required to be worn to class.

My hair style was "unacceptable" but I protested and was thereby "informed" by my instructor that I could be assured of a grade in class not higher than a "C." Also, if I chose to drop the class, I would be assured of something other than a "WD." At the time, according to the instructor's records, I had an "A" in the class.

If this does not have an effect on a cadet's grade then, sir, birds do not fly and fish do not swim.

David C. Waird,
5th year student in architecture and building construction

Editor,

It would appear that much clamor is being raised concerning the length of an individual's hair when enrolled as an ROTC cadet.

I have observed the arguments presented by both sides for the past few days and it is now that I believe I must speak.

ROTC IS not for everyone. ROTC however, is an organization and like many other organizations it too, has its by-laws, rules regulations, etc. Like other organizations, if an individual does not wish to follow those regulations, he should not become or remain a member of that organization!

The issue raised here is a question of values, whether 'tis nobler to retain long hair (longer than regulations), or to cut it and become a member of the ROTC program.

I might point out that the Officer Corps, a group of which the ROTC cadet is training to become a member, has by virtue of its position through tradition, if not be regulation, striven to maintain a higher standard of self-discipline, moral character and personal appearance than any of its civilian counterparts, hence the clean-cut-all-American-boy image.

IF THERE is fault in the philosophy of achieving higher goals than those accepted by others (once again, a value judgment), I fail to see it.

Should an individual sincerely desire a military career or at least a few years of service and cannot bear the thought of looking "different" while in school, I suggest that the individual look into the Marine Corps PLC program.

Regardless of your decision I would like to add these last few thoughts in review of ROTC haircut policies. ROTC is not for everyone, obviously. But do try to make a reasonable effort to find out as much as you can about an organization before joining it. This is merely a logical action on your part.

AS FOR ROTC and many other organizations as well, you may become a member with no obligations other than to abide by the rules — rules you accept by the way of your joining that organization. You have two free years in ROTC during which you may leave at any time if you should choose to do so and the one hour credit will not be missed. Still, others will remain to continue their training and put in a few years service, while even others will strive toward career goals in the military.

The choice whether or not to remain is yours.

I say again, ROTC is not for everyone.

James E. Townes,
Senior in political science and Army ROTC

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

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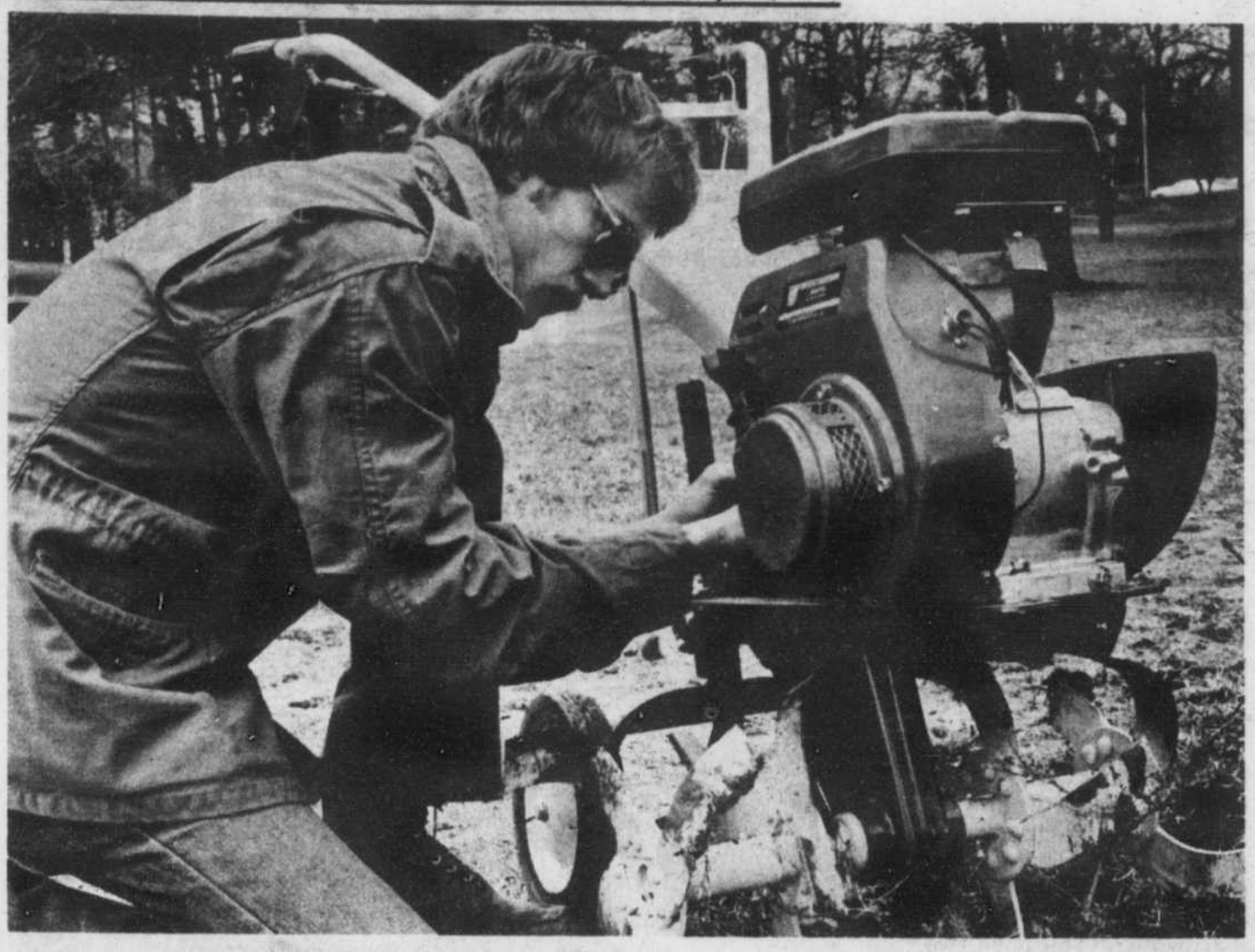
Women in the Arab world today

a lecture by

Dr. Amal Rassam

April 3rd 10:30 A.M.
Little Theatre

VETERANS
It is now possible for you to draw your G.I. Bill Benefits through the Spring-Summer break. For further information contact the Aids, Awards and Veterans Service Office, Fairchild Hall



Collegian staff photo

Over-toiled tiller

K-State grounds crew employe Dale Gillan experiences some mechanical problems with his rototiller while he works near Justin Hall Tuesday.

Congressmen criticize probe

TOPEKA (AP) — Two legislators said Tuesday they don't believe Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider has dug deeply enough in his investigation of allegations regarding the state's highway construction program.

Reps. Robert Miller, Wellington Republican, and Joseph Hoagland, Overland Park Republican, issued a statement at a news conference saying, "To put it simply, we have lost confidence in the attorney general."

Miller, chairperson of the House Governmental Organization Committee, and Hoagland, the vice chairperson renewed their call for a fullblown legislative committee investigation into state road-building procedures and practices after the current session ends April 22.

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Jury pool chosen for Connally trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pool of 44 prospective jurors was chosen Tuesday for the case of "United States vs. John B. Connally," the second time in American history that a former Cabinet officer has gone on trial for bribery.

Connally, 58, once regarded as a possible presidential contender by both the Democratic and Republican parties, sat stony-faced at the defense table as the prospective jurors were chosen.

From the pool of 30 women and 14 men, final selection of a jury is expected this morning, with opening arguments to follow immediately. mediately.

CONNALLY stands accused by the Watergate prosecution force of accepting two $5,000 bribes from Associated Milk Producers Inc. while he was former President Richard Nixon's secretary of the treasury.

The silver-haired Connally declined any comment as he entered the courthouse for a trial that is expected to last three weeks. If convicted on the two counts of accepting an illegal gratuity, Connally could be sentenced to a maximum four years in prison and be fined $20,000.

"THIS IS A criminal case," said chief prosecutor Frank Tuerkheimer. "We are about to begin trial on two cases in which John Connally, in violation of the law, allegedly received two $5,000 payments.

First Tuerkheimer, then Connally lawyer Edward Bennett Williams posed questions to a juror pool of 75 gathered in the courtroom of chief U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr.

Were they acquainted with any of the principal witnesses to be called in the case? asked Tuerkheimer. Did they know Connally's former secretary? Did they know Jake Jacobsen, the government's chief witness?

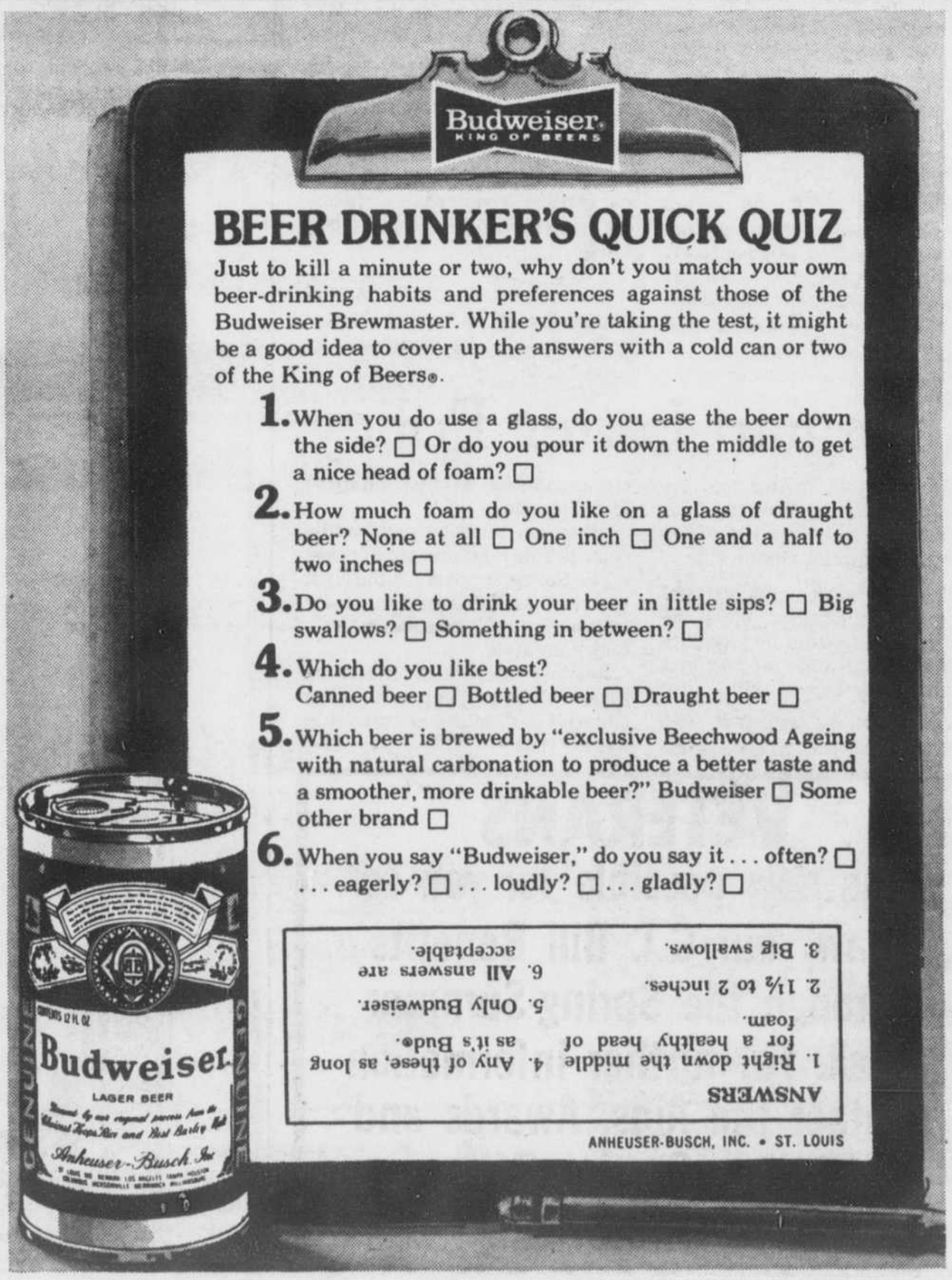
THE CHARGES against Connally allege that he took the $10,000 from Jacobsen in $100 bills for his help in persuading Nixon to boost milk price supports in 1971 — an act that gained milk producers an estimated $300 million.

Jacobsen has pleaded guilty to paying Connally the money on two separate occasions in Connally's Treasury Department office. The payments allegedly were on May 14, 1971 and Sept. 24, 1971, well after the milk price support rise which was announced by the Agriculture Department on March 25 that year.

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Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532,6555.

I'm flying to Chicago for an interview, and have never flown before. I've heard of lots of people having their luggage lost, and don't want this to happen to me. What precautions should I take?

M.P.

Airline company tariffs limit their liability for checked baggage to $500 or less per passenger. To protect yourself, make sure your luggage is locked and well-labeled, and put valuables in carry-on luggage. Tariffs require any damage or loss claims to be made within 45 days, but most airlines reject claims not made within a few hours.

Could you give me some information about small claims court.

R.P.

A small claims court is a simplified and inexpensive court of justice. For a $5 filing fee, claims of $300 or less may be made. No lawyers are permitted — each party states its own case. Rilty County small claims court gives those filing a sheet of procedures and has court Wednesday afternoons.



STEUNENBERG ... former music prof dies

Steunenberg dies of cancer

Thomas Steunenberg, 71, retired faculty member of the K-State Department of Music, died Monday of cancer in a Caldwell, Id., hospital.

Steunenberg was born Dec. 9, 1903, in Caldwell. He joined the K-State faculty in 1947.

Steunenberg was largely responsible for the development of the graduate program in music. In addition to teaching, he was active in composition and research. He retired last year.

He is survived by his widow, Edith, and a son, Al Steunenberg of San Francisco, a 1957 K-State graduate.

Services will be Thursday at the Caldwell Epsicopal Church.

Trooper crochets to relax

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — When Virginia State Trooper H. W. English comes home after a rough day patrolling the highways, he settles his 6-foot-4, 220-pound frame into a comfortable chair and picks up his crocheting.

"It clears my mind," he says.

Crocheting is English's new hobby, and one the burly trooper admits he never thought he would enjoy. He got interested when he watched his wife, Donna, learn to crochet from a friend.

EASY, he thought. So he picked up the yarn and the crochet hook and started working.

His present specialty is afghans. He's just about mastered the granny stitch, elementary as crocheting goes, and now is intent on learning the ripple stitch.

English has taken some ribbing from his fellow troopers but he doesn't mind. He even put up a notice on the bulletin board saying he's taking orders for afghans for next Christmas.

Denisovich: a writer's past

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

After a breakfast of boiled grass anf fish soup, the prisoners check the temperature. At 40 below they don't have to work. It is only 27 below.

Thus begins "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich." In a Russian prison camp of mostly political prisoners everything appears the same. The prisoners dress, eat, work and sleep alike. The guards, well-dressed against the colk, look identical. Even the scenery of vast, cold plains covered with snow looks monotonous.

Collegian Review

Out of this sameness begin to emerge the details that make Ivan's life more than mere existence. He refuses to eat a fish eye. He tries to feign illness. A broken piece of hacksaw blade found and successfully brought into the barracks is a treasure.

THE FILM shows what occupies the minds of the prisoners. Placed in teams where rations depend on work rates, they help each other and push to achieve goals to be able to eat. When they are not hungry or cold, they think of the cinema as they remember if or ponder the moon. They discuss prison terms and crimes for which they have been accused. Escape is mentioned but they have no place to go. They are in the middle of nowhere.

The emphasis is on human relationships and the small things that each person depends on to enable himself to keep going and sustain life. At the end of the film, the entire day is put into perspective. It is but one of the 3,653 days served by Ivan in his sentence, so it is like the other things, only a small part of the whole.

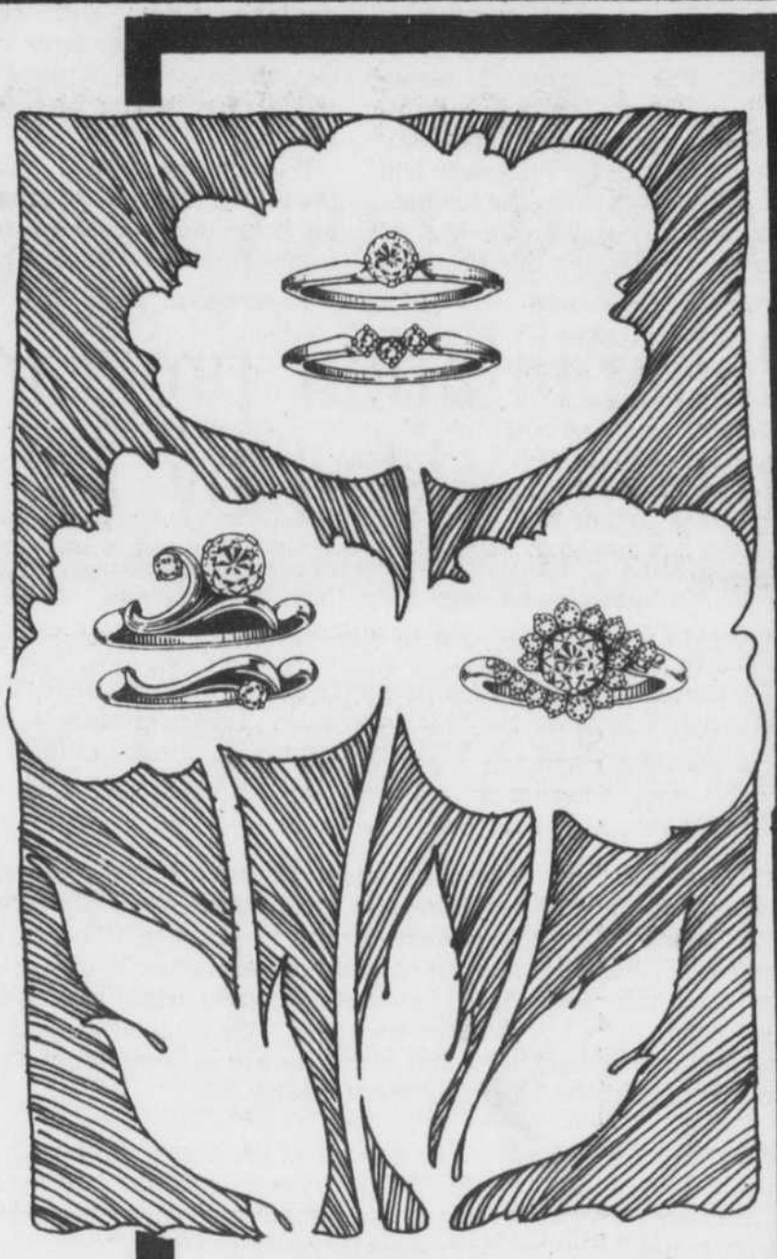
THE MOVIE has been taken from the book written by Alexander Solzhenitsyn. It is a well-made film showing the cold, hunger and boring loneliness of a prison yet also revealing the prisoners as human begins with individual ideas, patterns and philosophies.

The film will be shown today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall as part of the Kaleidoscope series. Cost is 75 cents.

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Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Sex program fills information gap

By SUSAN HENDERSON
Collegian Reporter

"Due to the gross lack of information concerning sex, there is a need to have a Peer Sex Educator in every living group on campus," Carolyn Wickenkamp, one of the directors of the Peer Sex Education program, said.

Until fall semester '74, when the PSE program was starting to function, the counseling center is Holtz Hall was the mainstream of information concerning birth control, pregnancy counseling and referrals.

Wickenkamp said that the PSE program was primarily designed to make information and counseling more readily available to students desiring it. The future objective of this program is to eventually cut down on the number of unplanned pregnancies due to the lack of information.

The future objective of Peer Sex Education is to eventually cut down on the number of unplanned pregnancies due to lack of information.

THE PSE program is essentially a human sexuality paraprofessional training program. The foundations for PSE were laid out in February 1974. The training program was run at the end of March 1974. During this time ten students and two residence hall directors went through the first training session. In April 1974 the trained student educators began functioning within their living units.

Wickenkamp said that the first try at the training session was successful and that the program educators, since that time, have multiplied and expanded into many other living units on campus. There are now educators in fraternities, sororities and off-campus housing.

ALL PEER SEX educators are required to attend a 20 hour training session that is completed in one week's time. The 20 hours are divided into four areas of concentration. The first area is human sexuality which covers anatomy, sexual health care, contraceptives and referral agencies. The other three areas of concentration are listening skills, value clarification and decision making.

Wickenkamp said that the purpose of the training program is to help the educators become totally familiar with all aspects of sexuality and to be able to openly discuss and deal with any problems concerning it.

The fourth PSE training session was just recently completed. Wickenkamp said that the sessions are usually modified after completion in order to make the next training session as effective as possible.

THE RESPONSIBILITIES of the educators, after completing the training session, are to serve as individual information sources and to serve as the human sexuality programmers for their own living units.

In addition, each Peer Sex Educator has the option of receiving one hour credit each semester, through Tony Jurich's "Problems in Family and Child Development" course. Wickenkamp pointed out that the PSE program, other than the one hour of credit offered, is primarily a volunteer program.

Anyone wanting to apply for the PSE program may do so at any time. Each applicant is interviewed, evaluated and reviewed by the directors of the program, Wickenkamp and Tonda Highley. Applicants are assessed on openness, level of maturity and the ability to communicate and work well with people.

WICKENKAMP said that the programs presented in the individual living units are usually successful with attendance ranging from 25 to 60 people. The residents of the individual living units are polled as to what programs they would like to see presented. So far, the programs presented on birth control have drawn the largest number of people.

A list of tentatively scheduled programs can be picked up in the counseling center in Holtz Hall.

New recruitment is needed, Wickenkamp said, to replace the graduating seniors and to also help expand the PSE program. Applications may be picked up in the counseling center in Holtz Hall or students can call the center and will be mailed an application.

The main goal of the PSE program, Wickenkamp said, is to eventually be active in every living unit, connected with the University. In this way, the PSE program can serve as an extension to the Pregnancy Counseling Service offered by the counseling center.

Rehabilitation programs may be aided by TM

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Transcendental Meditation, the ancient art of improving mind and body through relaxation, is being experimented with in state-funded programs to rehabilitate ex-convicts, alcoholics and drug addicts.

The movement, which became widely known when the Beatles went to India in 1966 to learn the technique from Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is being championed here by William Scranton III, the son of former Gov. William Scranton and an international Transcendental Meditation director.

THE STATE has allocated about $4,000 for two rehabilitation programs involving Transcendental Meditation, commonly called TM.

"We want to the government to get involved in it because transcendental meditation has shown to benefit education, drug and alcohol prevention and rehabilitation, mental health and prison rehabilitation," says Scranton, 27, whose father once sought the Republican presidential nomination. "I taught my father to meditate in the summer of '73 and as a result he says he's thinking more clearly."

FRANK PUSKAR, executive director of the Beaver County Drug and Alcohol Commission says the TM program started about 10 weeks ago.

"The damn thing really has an excellent track record," he said. "Of all the programs we looked at, this had the best reputation."

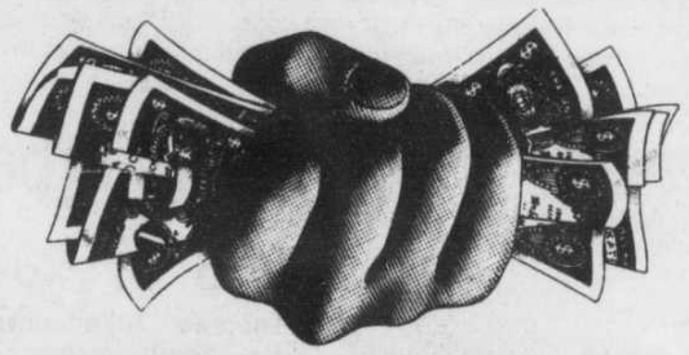
The second TM project has been started to treat former inmates at the Lawrence County Jail.

Both programs are being run by Steve Greenberg, an instructor with the International Meditation Society at New Castle.

"Through meditation we're trying to make them stronger and more secure. It's a technique for developing the whole person. We're not aiming it at any one system," said Greenberg. "For instance emotional outbursts often are the reason ex-prisoners return to jail. Here we're trying to develop emotional stability."

TM BEGINS with a controlled teaching-initiation ceremony in which the student is given a mantra, a sound to aid meditation. The technique is mastered in four, 1½-hour sessions. It is usually practiced twice a day for 20 minutes.

sga Allocation Explanation Week



Tell us how you want your money spent.

Today- Amy Button, Student Senate finance committee chairperson, discusses SGA spending regulations, budget hearings and the allocation process. Union Big Eight Room at 3:30 p.m.

sga Allocation Explanation Week
April 1-4

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0302

Annual invasion hits Tuttle

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

As spring and warm weather arrives, Tuttle Creek Lake and Milford Lake begin to experience the annual wave of summer vacationers. Each summer draws more people out to the lakes for boating, water skiing, fishing and other recreational activities.

Last year over one million persons visited Tuttle. This year's visitors are expected to exceed one million and the number could be as high as one and one-half million, according to Don Jordan, park ranger.

"A high number of college and local people come out for the day," Jordan said. "Quite a number spend their vacations here."

ALTHOUGH Milford Lake is about nine per cent behind in visitation this year, some 1.2 million people are expected this summer, Leland Brown project manager said. Last year over one million persons visited the lake.

Brown expects most of the visitors to come from a 100 to 125 mile radius around Junction City.

George Hinz, executive manager of Thunderbird Marina at Milford, expects a large turnout of people at the lake this summer.

"The visitation in our part of the lake is ahead of last," he said.

Hinz expects more local people, and those who would normally be going to the Ozarks and Colorado, to visit lakes like Milford because of the gasoline situation. He also sent out questionnaires to his customers about returning to the lake this summer.

"Over 60 per cent of the questionnaires have been returned, which indicates a good turn out for the summer," Hinz said.

WHILE flood damage at Tuttle last spring cut down the number of visitors, it helped lake improvement.

"The flood damage instigated the projects that had been planned," Jordan said.

Roads in the Stockdale area at Tuttle were improved for this summer's visitors. In the state parks, trailer hook-ups, clean-up facilities and water facilities were reparied and are ready for vacationers.

Milford also has improved its lake for the summer. New camp pads and roads were added this spring.

"We encourage park users to use the camp pads as they were designed, instead of random using," Brown said.

Visitors are required to pay fees for use of the state parks. A $1 fee is charge for daytime visitation of the parks. A $5 permit will also allow visitors use of the park for the entire season. These fees will be collected beginning Memorial Day until Labor Day.

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New bill would create state Court of Appeals

TOPEKA (AP) — The 1975 Kansas Legislature has decided to scrap all but one item in a proposed major reform of the state's court system, Rep. John Hayes, Hutchinson Republican, said Tuesday.

The decision was disclosed as the House Judiciary Committee sent a substitute bill to the House floor to implement only one feature of a bill passed earlier by the Senate. Hayes is chairperson of the committee.

The new bill would create a seven-member intermediate appellate court to be known as the state Court of Appeals.

REMAINING PARTS of the reform bill which passed the Senate will be set aside for study between the 1975 and 1976 legislative sessions.

Chief Justice Harold Fatzer has strongly urged enactment of the entire package.

The proposals to be studied include statewide administration of courts under the general supervision of the Kansas Supreme Court; consolidation of courts having jurisdiction over state law and providing for selection of judges within these courts; abolition of municipal courts and the transfer of jurisdiction over municipal ordinance violations to the district court and provision for state financing of the court system.

THE BILL provides that the two existing Supreme Court commissioners would become judges on the Court of Appeals if they choose to accept the positions.

Present Supreme Court commissioners are Jerome Harman of Columbus and J. Richard Foth of Topeka.

Other members would be appointed by the governor in the same manner as members are appointed to the Supreme Court.

The new court would sit and maintain its principal offices in Topeka, but it is anticipated that appeals would be heard and decided by panels of three judges who would hear appeals in local areas of the state.

ALL PARTIES would have a right of appeal from district courts to the new Court of Appeals.

When a party wishes to appeal a decision by the Court of Appeals, the Supreme Court would decide whether it would hear the appeal or let the Court of Appeals' decision stand, as the U.S. Supreme Court now does.

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4
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0301

The 6th Annual
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan are invited to submit their super-8 and regular-8 films to compete for cash prizes amounting to $100. Films may be of any length and on any subject. An entry fee of $3.00 is required. Additional information and entry forms are available in the activities center in the Union.

entries due:
TODAY

SHOWINGS
April 7
Little Theatre
3:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
7 p.m.

1007
Kaleidoscope

Officers view violations differently

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

Students and residents who park their cars on the streets east of campus are becoming confused with the city's parking regulations and the fluctuation in issuing tickets.

"I got a ticket for parking to close to a stop sign," said Dick Loper, research assistant and graduate student in range management. "I had parked around there for a full semester and a half and not gotten a ticket. Then one day he (police) must have given out 50 tickets in this one area."

It is evident there are a series of city ordinances on how close you can park to fire hydrants, stop signs, curbs and others, Loper reports.

"THE POINT is there are so many rules in the books and I know through talking with police it's (ticket issuing) at their own discretion," he said. "Each patrolman's views on this are different.

"They need to clarify the idea of one patrolman saying someone needs a ticket and another saying he doesn't," Loper said. "It's not fair to the city or the persons issued tickets.

"This sense of false security is getting to us," he added.

Manhattan does have a series of parking ordinances many of which people are unaware of or neglect.

NICK EDVEY, inspector at Riley County Police Department, outlined these ordinances.

— You should not park any closer than three feet on either side of a driveway.

— There must be at least 15 feet from either side of a fire hydrant. If you park closer than this, it is a two away type violation.

— You can park no closer than 20 feet of a crosswalk at an intersection. If no crosswalk is provided then it will be 20 feet from the street intersection.

— You can not park within 30 feet upon approach of a flashing signal, stop sign or traffic signal of any kind.

"We will allow a momentary stopping around a no parking sign if the person remains in the car," Edvey said. "This would be if you're picking someone up."

— You can not park within 50 feet of a railroad crossing.

— There are limited time restrictions on certain areas. You can not park in designated areas from 8 a.m. to noon.

Legore Lane is one of the areas that has been a problem, Edvey reported.

— You can not park against the flow of traffic.

"This is called jayparking and officers notice it right away," Lane said.

— The wheels of the car must be within 12 inches of the curb when parallel parked.

— Parking on the street is not meant for the purpose of advertising.

"YOU CAN not leave a sign in the car advertising it for sale," Edvey said.

— Cars can be washed on the street but they are not allowed to be repaired on the street.

"On a number of occasions, cars have been jacked up on blocks and that presents a hazard," he said.

— No automobile shall sit in one place for more than 48 hours.

"We are having a big push with this because there are so many junkers and we need to clean up the streets," Edvey said.

— You should not park in an alley for any reason other than loading or unloading.

— You should not park in school zones.

"They designed this no parking so the driver would have a clear vision of the children," Edvey reported.

— You should not leave a car unattended without stopping the engine, locking the ignition, removing the keys and effectively setting the brakes.

"THESE LAWS all can be enforced but we try to be reasonable," Edvey said.

"I think they should all be enforced equally, however apparently some officers are more conservative than others," he added.

"We have a couple of officers who carry a tape measure," Edvey said, "but we don't try to go that strict. Most officers calculate distances easily by walking them."

"If it's an obvious hazard then we will write a ticket," he added.

A REASON for the fluctuation in the time of issuing tickets is that the police department performs many services such as investigating accidents, burglaries, shoplifting and other time consuming tasks. These all require written reports, Edvey said.

"It eliminates time for writing parking tickets," he added.

Edvey appreciates getting the public opinion on matters such as this.

"It tells us whether we're doing our job or not," he said.

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Photo by Tim Janicke

HIT THE DIRT . . . A Phillips University player slides into second base as the throw from third base gets past K-State's shortstop and sails into right field. The runner scored on the play during action in the top of the sixth of the first game.

'Cats drop pair to Phillips

sports

K-State's baseball team dropped two games to Phillips University of Enid, Okla., Tuesday in a cold, wind-swept doubleheader by scores of 3-0 and 3-2.

Taking the loss for the Wildcats in the opener was Andy Replogle. Replogle was touched for four hits while walking four before he was relieved in the fifth inning by Scott Mach. Replogle, an all-Big Eight selection last year, saw his record drop to 3-2 for the year.

PHILLIPS scored its first run in the second inning on three walks and an RBI single by Mike Heatherley. Heatherley led the Phillips hitters for the first game as he collected two hits in four times at bat.

Phillips' last two runs were set up by two errors and a passed ball.

K-State missed a golden opportunity to get back in the game in the sixth inning. Gary Holub and Steve Anson reached third base and second base, respectively, on the strength of a Holub single and an Anson double. But the next two hitters, Dave Specht and Greg Korbe, grounded and flew out to end the rally.

Bob Barr was the winning pitcher for Phillips as he allowed only four hits and one walk.

PAUL KINCAIDE, a former K-State baseball player, now pitching for Phillips, was the winning pitcher in the second game. Losing pitcher for the 'Cats was Dale Allerheiligen, whose overall record is now 3-2 for the year.

K-State again failed to capitalize on a good scoring opportunity in the second game as it had runners on first and second base with no outs in the sixth inning. Trailing 3-1 at the time, the 'Cats could have done some serious damage, but managed only one run.

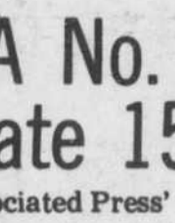
The two losses now drop the Wildcats record to 8-10 for the year, while Phillips' record was upped to 19-6.

The next action for K-State will be Friday as it hosts Missouri in a Big Eight doubleheader that starts at 1 p.m.

UCLA No. 1— K-State 15th

The Associated Press' final Top 20.

1. UCLA 28-3 969
2. Kentucky 26-5 830
3. Indiana 31-1 787
4. Louisville 28-3 762
5. Maryland 25-5 525
6. Syracuse 23-9 443
7. N. Car. St. 27-6 403
8. Arizona St. 25-4 377
9. N. Carolina 23-8 295
10. Alabama 22-5 246
11. Marquette 23-4 210
12. Princeton 22-8 127
13. Cincinnati 23-6 124
14. Notre Dame 19-10 110
15. Kansas St. 20-9 69
16. Drake 20-10 67
17. Nev-L. Vegas 24-5 41
18. Oregon St. 18-12 40
19. Michigan 19-8 36
20. Providence 17-10 27



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KSURC improves

The Kansas State University Rugby Club is currently riding high as it prepares for its important encounter with the Kansas City Blues in Kansas City this Saturday.

The Wildcats are fresh from a 25-4 stomping of Topeka last weekend which boosted their record this semester to 5-1.

"The reason we have done as well as we have is because of good scrum play and hustle by our backs," team member Ed Holland said. "We're playing as a team and not as individuals."

THIS APPEARS to be a reverse from last semester's squad which finished with a disappointing .500 record. Often through that phase of the season team members expressed displeasure over the team's inability to play together.

The importance of the upcoming clash with the Blues can't be over emphasized, as Holland pointed out.

"The (the Blues) are the best time in the Midwest and we've never beat them yet," Holland said.

K-State has a lot of momentum on its side going into the contest in Kansas City. In its two contests prior to the Topeka game the Wildcats completely dismantled St. Benedictine, 28-0 and the Kansas City Bulls, 30-0. The defense has allowed only eight points this semester.

The Wildcats will also see action Sunday when they play River Quay, again in Kansas City.

Intramurals

Smurthwaite, AVMA, Haymaker 6 and Delta Tau Delta were the big winners in the free throw contest held last week.

Smurthwaite won the women's division, AVMA the independent division, Haymaker 6, the residence hall division and Delta Tau Delta, the fraternity division.

Individual winners were Judy McGee of Ford 4 in the women's division, Lance Reed in the residence hall competition and Stu Blackman in the fraternity division. There was a tie between Coco and Cooper in the independent division.

RECREATIONAL Services has announced that makeup softball games for March 26 and 27 will be played Sunday, April 6. The March 26 games will start at 1 p.m. and the March 27 games will start at 4 p.m.

A record number of 215 teams will be competing in the softball program this year. This is an increase of 16 teams over last year, said Bill Harms, intramural coordinator.

San Bernadino Freeway and Mom and the Girls were crowned champions of water basketball last week. San Bernadino won the men's competition while Mom and the Girls swam off with the women's title.

Royals hope to forget last year's late collapse

FORT MEYERS, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Royals are confident they can bounce back from disaster and contend to the end for a pennant if not win it.

Jack McKeon, the Royals' cigar-smoking manager, said Thursday his club "doesn't even talk about last year" when Kansas City, with midseason hopes of dethroning the Oakland A's, finished 13 games back in fifth place in the American League West.

"We think only about now," McKeon explained. "our pitchers are coming along in real good shape. They're more consistent than in the past, especially from a bullpen standpoint."

McKeon is certain about three of his starters, Steven Busby, Al Fitzmorris and Paul Splittorff. The fourth starter and possibly a fifth will be Nelson Briles, knuckleballer Bruce Dal Canton or Marty Pattin.

The key to the Royals' bullpen success seems to be Lindy McDaniel, acquired from the New York Yankees during the winter before the 1974 campaign. McDaniel had a miserable 1-4 season. The other top relievers are Doug Bird and Steve Mingori.

"McDaniel has been excellent so far," said McKeon, starting his third year as skipper of the Royals. "So has Mingori."

McKeon has only one question mark elsewhere in his lineup—right field. Three players are battling for the post, Vada Pinson, Jim Wohlford and Al Cowens.

"If we opened the regular season tomorrow," McKeon said, "Vada Pinson would be in right field. It may be that all three of them will see a lot of action out there."

John Mayberry will be at first base, Cookie Rojas at second, Fred Patek at shortstop and George Brett at third base. Fran Healy will be the catcher, Hal McRae in left field and Amos Otis in center.

Harmon Killebrew, the former Minnesota Twins slugger, will draw the designated hitter assignment.

★ ★

Royals plan K-State Day

The Kansas City Royals and the K-State University Alumni Association have announced plans to hold "K-State Day at Royals Stadium" on Saturday, April 26.

In conjunction with the Royals' K-State Day, the Union Program Council is sponsoring a bus trip to the Saturday afternoon contest with the Chicago White Sox.

Tickets for the bus charter trip are available for 44 people and will go on sale at the Activities Center in the Union Monday. Cost of the tickets is $11 and includes the game ticket and bus fare.

FOLLOWING the game, the bus will stop at the Rivery Quay in Kansas City where passengers can eat dinner at their own expense.

For those wishing to travel to the game by car, tickets for the game itself may be purchased for $4 and $5 through the alumni office. Blocks of group tickets are also available.

Retiring K-State President James McCain will throw out the first ball before the 1:30 contest.

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Photo by Tom Bell

A DAY AT THE PARK . . . It can be fun, despite cold, windy weather, when you're enjoying the company of friends in the Big Brothers and Sisters program.

Program provides friendship

By DEBBIE GIGER
Collegian Reporter

Alice and Denise are best friends.

They go to movies, spend weekends together, talk and goof around together just like other best friends.

Alice also is Denise's big sister. Not because they are related to each other, but because Alice is a member of Big Brothers and Sisters of Manhattan.

Through this organization Denise and other children find someone to give them the friendship, guidance and attention they need from an adult other than a parent.

Dick Smith, a Big Brother for two Manhattan boys, said many of the children with Big Brothers or Sisters come from large families with only one parent to support the family. These children lack attention and often try to gain it by causing trouble at home or in school, Smith said.

"THE BIG Brothers or Big Sisters don't take the place of a parent, but try to be a friend to the children," Smith said. "They do anything that a normal big brother or sister would do."

In addition to weekly personal activities, there are montly functions which everyone attends. Activities range from swimming, hiking, and camping at Rock Springs 4-H Camp, to shooting pellet guns at the Military Science rifle range.

Smith said each week the adults meet to discuss problems and share experiences of the past week.

"We also have had guest lecturers. One time a welfare person spoke on child beating; another time a professor in family and child development led a question and answer session," Smith said.

The montly functions and club activities are funded by contributions and money-making projects, Smith said.

ALICE AMMEL, senior in social work, has had a little sister for two years.

She said before deciding to become a Big Sister or Brother a person must be sure he or she is willing to spend time with the child and not back out after the first month or two.

"A child with only one parent tends to feel rejected and can be hurt even more if the big person drops him," Smith said.

"You have to be a friend to the child, not just a sponsor," Ammel said. "If not you'll become a kind of blank check to her, just the source of a free movie or an occasional gift," she said.

Ammel said as a student it is sometimes difficult to find time to see the child.

"IF YOU care enough about your little kid you just make the time," she said.

"Sometimes I don't see Denise for two weeks, but then, other times I see her three times a week. So it balances out," Ammel said.

Smith said children in the program range in age from six to 16 years. They are referred to the club by concerned relatives or neighbors, the welfare department, the probation office, the board of education, and often by the parents.

"Anyone who likes children and has concern for others can become a Big Brother or Sister," Smith said. "K-State instructors and students, townspeople, and people from Ft. Riley are now in the program."

ANN FENN, treasurer of the club, said currently 60 children and 40 adults are in the program.

"We just received 50 applications from adults who want to get involved," Fenn said.

It will take about a month to screen the applications, check references and match up the volunteer with a child with common interests, Fenn said.

Both the child and the adult benefit from the relationship.

The child relizes she has an option in life, that the way she lives at home isn't necessarily the only way to live, Fenn said.

"It feels good to walk down the street when the child takes your hand, or to take her home and she gives you a big hug.

"It's nice to feel the need and to know you're able to help her some," Ammel said.

OPEC studies base prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The economic commission of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met here Tuesday to consider changing the base for calculating oil prices from the U.S. dollar to the new "paper gold" units of the International Monetary Fund.

Informed sources said earlier the staff experts and delegates from the 13 member nations would consider calculating the price of crude oil in the fund's special drawing rights, or SDRs.

THE VALUE of the SDR is determined by the value of 16 selected currencies including the dollar. As the value of the dollar declines in terms of other currencies, its value in SDRs also declines.

Thus if the price of oil is figured in SDRs, its price in dollars would rise if inflation eroded the actual purchasing power of the U.S. currency. This would protect the buying power of the oil countries' revenues.

Iran announced in February that it was freeing its currency from the dollar and pegging it to the value of SDRs. Saudia Arabia took the same step in March.



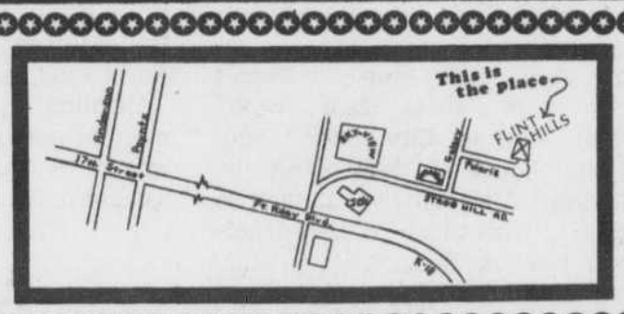
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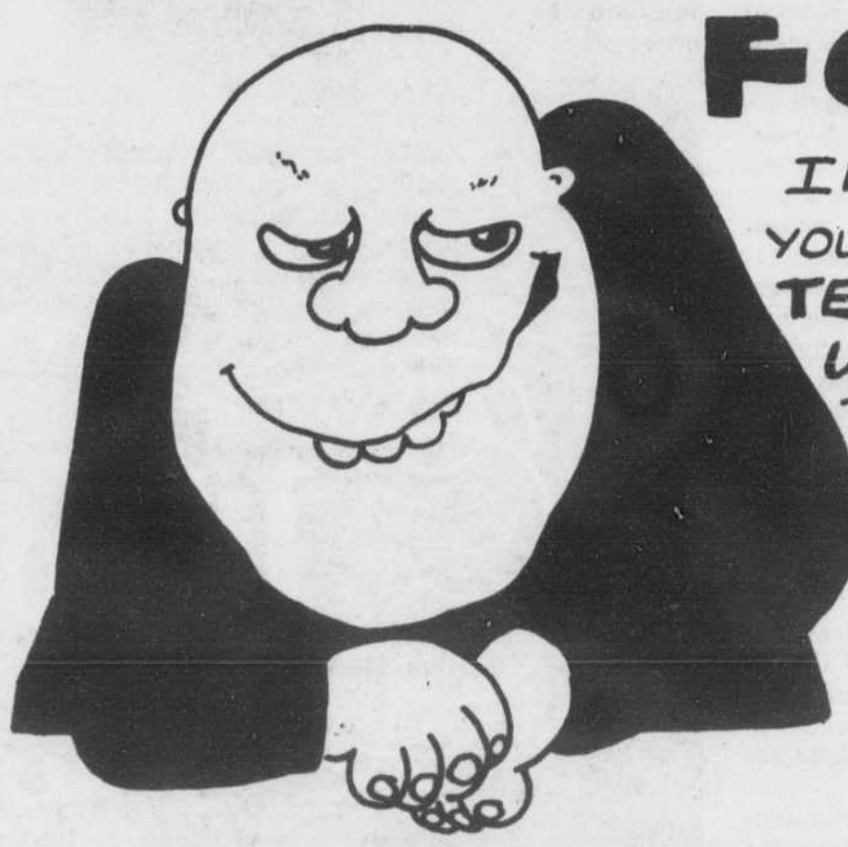
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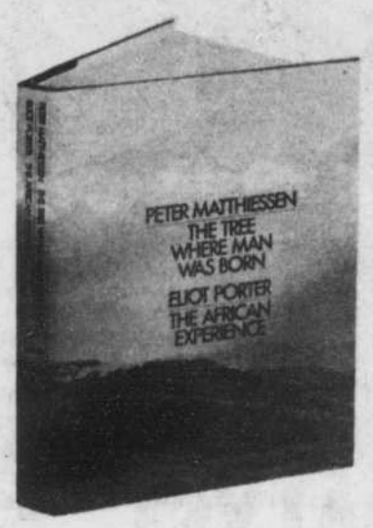
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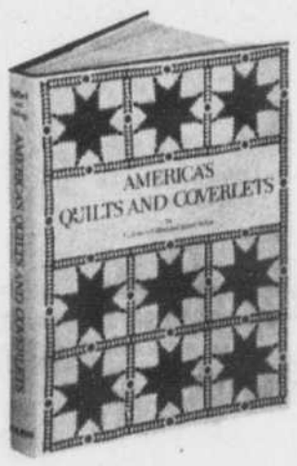
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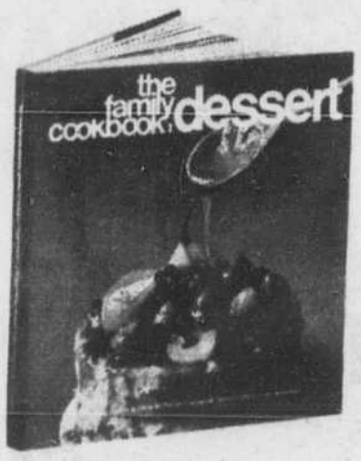


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0301

Lab involves cutting meats

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Hunger grips your stomach as your nose catches the wind from Weber Hall. Someone is cooking bacon and roast beef and — yes, even sausage.

Students taking the lab class, "Elements of Meat Processing," learn everything about the meat industry, from slaughtering the live animal to cutting up the retail cuts of meat. Special class days are set aside for such activities as making a variety of sausages from scratch or for taste-testing the effects of various methods of cooking on various meat cuts.

"We usually don't have a large amount of meat left over after one of those labs," Michael Dikeman, assistant professor of animal science and a lab teacher, said.

"KANSAS STATE is one of only a few universities that still allow students to participate in the slaughtering, cutting and making of meat products," he said. "Most universities have switched to using entirely demonstrations.

"We think the student learns more and appreciates the whole area a lot more if he can actually be involved in it. It's a chance for the student to use his hands and tools to combine basic skills with scientific knowledge," Dikeman said.

"The idea of the cooking labs is so that students can see the different methods of cooking meat, and determine the correct and incorrect methods," Del Allen, associate professor and head of the meats department, said.

One object of the teaching program is training students to know what cookery methods to use on various cuts, based on where the cuts come from in the animal carcass, Allen said.

"MOST PEOPLE like meat cooked the way their mother always cooked it," he said. "That may not always be the best way, un-American as that may sound.

"Most households cook meat far too much," Allen explained. "We want to instill in the student that extreme cooking increases expenses and decreases the desirability of the meat."

Allen also cited consumerism benefits to meats students.

"They learn to identify the various cuts, and what to look for in each cut," he said. "Students that have been through our meats courses are more knowledgeable consumers in the supermarket.

"BASED ON enrollment, students obviously like the 'Elements of Meats' course," Allen said. "We're full all the time. Student evaluations showed the students learned a lot and thought the course was very interesting."

Though the bulk of meats students are animal science majors, the course is open to all students, and there is "a sprinkling of students from all the colleges represented," he said.

The by-product of all this learning is a sizeable pile of red meat retail cuts, which is sold at a public sale in Weber Hall every Friday afternoon. Because of affiliation with the University, the department is not allowed to advertise the sale publicly, but "word of mouth" always brings a sizable crowd.

"We're under federal inspection for cleanliness," Dikeman said. "A USDA inspector checks our facilities before slaughter, and also during, looking for signs of disease or unwholesomeness."

"HE DOES a periodic check of our sanitation practices, too," Dikeman said. "And he regulates the labels and kinds of products we can sell through our labs."

Because K-State meats bear a federally inspected label, they can be sold, not only to the general public, but also across state lines. In experiments to determine East-coast consumer preferences on frozen meat, for example, this provision is "extremely helpful," Dikeman said.

The modern Weber Hall facilities were not available to the students until 1957, Allen said.

"The original meats lab was a four-wall board shack on the creek between Van Zile Hall and the Home Ec building," he said. "The carcasses had to be hauled to a cooler in what is now the chemical engineering building. This was around 1920."

When Waters Hall Annex was built, the operation moved there, and Weber Hall is actually its third home.

Housing program 'subsidizes people'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is launching a housing assistance program which permits families to shop for their own apartments rather than being forced to live in government-subsidized projects.

The approach "is aimed at subsidizing people, not buildings," says David DeWilde, acting head of housing production for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

IT WORKS much like food stamps and represents the first firm direction for federal housing programs since then-President Richard Nixon suspended them two years ago. The new program's regulations have been on the drafting board since Congress passed enabling legislation last August.

The old programs emphasized new housing production and subsidizing mortgage interest rates for home buyers and landlords, as well as funneling money to individual projects.

STARTS ON new housing construction stimulated by federal subsidies hit 430,000 in 1970 but dwindled to 115,000 last year. At the same time, however, federal payments for housing jumped from $1.3 billion to more than $2 billion in the same years as the bills for 20-year and 30-year commitments rolled in.

The government plans to gradually phase in the new system with around 200,000 commitments by this June and another 400,000 next year. Under it, the government commits itself to pay a certain amount toward a family's housing. From there on the family must find its own housing.

THE GOVERNMENT determines what it costs to live in a given community.

Then local officials determine the fair market rent for their area. The federal subsidy is the difference between what a family can afford to pay and what landlords are getting.

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'American Way' proposed

World hunger solvable

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

World hunger problems can be solved by adapting "the American way" to the social and economic conditions of developing countries, according to a panel of K-State faculty and administrators speaking to participants in a "Consultation on World Hunger" Tuesday in the Union.

"I believe we need to take a more active role in our overseas assistance programs. It's much better to help teach and help research than to tell someone how to do it," William Hoover, professor in grain science and industry, said.

HOOVER spoke to religious ministers who attended, the three-day conference, about the role the University should have in solving world hunger.

"We need to adapt the education and extension functions of teaching to the highly illiterate societies of these developing countries," he said.

K-State is cooperating with the Agency for International Development by assisting in the teaching and research in India, Nigeria and Egypt, Technical assistance programs have served over 45 additional countries.

"Europe used to be the education center of the world but this is rapidly shifting to America. Many foreign countries are beginning to contact American universities directly for help in their teaching and research," Hoover said.

HOOVER sited several constraints which limit K-State's success in overseas assistance including:

— A lack of continuity in the budget causing financial uncertainty from year to year.

— Continually having to educate and convince the constituency of how this research and assistance will benefit them.

— Obtaining enough budget to replace a man sent on overseas assistance so that the ongoing programs of the university are not restricted.

Hoover's speech was followed by group meetings in which K-State faculty stressed the University's role in assisting with food production, animal health, marketing systems, and nutrition.

William Johnson, professor of agricultural in engineering, warned participants about the severe energy implications of transplanting the American method of food production to the rest of the world.

"If the rest of the world operated on the same food production system as the United States, combining production, processing and home conveniences, it would require 80 per cent of the total energy," he said.

"If we only transplant the production system, which would provide the food in raw form, then only 15 per cent of the total energy usage would be needed. This is a feasible amount," he said.

"The introduction of nutritional improvements is not quickly adopted by developing countries because they don't understand them. We have to take care to develop products that use or overcome their taboos before we can help with their nutrition," Sue Larson, assistant professor of home economics, said.

Arab women: lecture topic on Thursday

"Women in the Arab World Today" will be the topic of a speech by Amal Rassam at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

Rassam, a native of Iraq, is an anthropology professor at Queen's College in New York City, but is currently on leave teaching and translating at Oakland University in California.

She has published numerous articles on social organization, sexual roles and tribalism in the Arab-Islamic World.

RASSAM, who was educated in Lebanon and the United States, also is the author of a book on Moroccan tribalism entitled, "Aith Ndhir of the Middle Atlas." Currently she is working on two additional books which will deal with social organization in Morocco and Iraq.

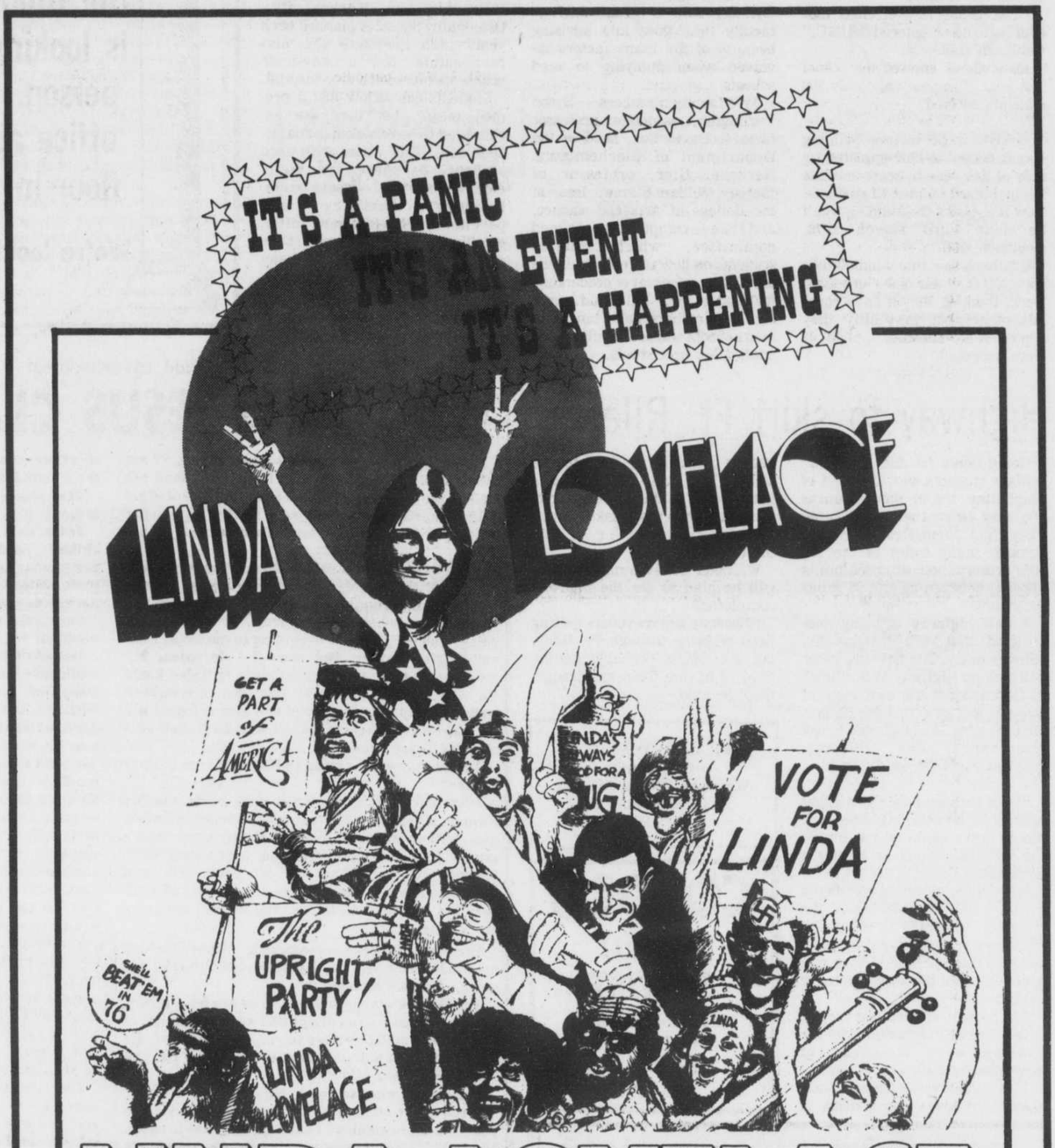
Her speech is jointly sponsored by the Arab Student Association, Women's Coalition and the International Coordinating Council.

K-State Today

SEYMOUR LIPSET, a Harvard University professor of government and sociology, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall on the prospects for collective bargaining in higher education. He will also conduct an open colloquium at 10:30 a.m. in Union Big Eight Room on "Professors and Politics."

CONSULTATION ON WORLD HUNGER CONFERENCE will focus on the role of the Church in solving world hunger at 9 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Small group workshops to consider the role of government, the universities, the Church, agribusiness and farmers in operational changes to ease world hunger will follow at 10:15.

A PUBLIC RELATIONS program for faculty, staff and student organizations who wish to improve their public relation programs will be conducted from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union Bluemont Room. The program is part of the mini-University programs for student personnel and administration.



Pre-med students to KUMC

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH
Collegian Reporter

A high ratio of K-State students were accepted into the University of Kansas Medical School this year, Walter Gehlbach, KUMC director of Admissions and Records, said.

Out of 42 K-Staters who applied to the medical school, 36 were granted interviews and 22 were accepted into the school.

KUMC accepted 220 students from 1,087 applications received, Gehlbach said, knowing that some of the accepted students will withdraw. The class size should drop to about 200 students. Of the students accepted, 188 are male and 32 are female.

"This is the largest class that ever will have entered KUMC," Gehlbach said.

163 students entered the school last year. Ten years ago only 109 students entered.

A NEW basic science building was expected to be completed by July of this year to accommodate the increased number of students. Now it appears the building won't be done until March 1976, Gehlbach said.

Gehlbach said many individuals go to KU for their under-graduate work, thinking they'll have some advantage, but in reality they don't. 182 KU students applied. 81 were accepted.

"Where they go to college doesn't make a difference," Gehlbach said. "What does matter is maintaining a high overall GPA, maintaining a high overall GPA in pre-med science courses, obtaining good scores on the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), a good report from the student's pre-med adviser and a good interview."

"THE INTERVIEW is meant to endorse individuals who would make good doctors, and identify individuals who the interview committee cannot endorse as potential doctors, despite their academic careers," Gehlbach said.

Bettie Dale, K-State pre-med adviser, said a great deal of faculty time goes into advising because of the many factors involved when applying to med schools.

Five faculty members — Byron Burlington, associate professor biology, David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry, Herschel Gier, professor of Biology, William Stamey, Dean of the College of Arts and science, and Dale — comprise the pre-med committee, which advises students on how to apply and tells them the necessary credentials for med school. Dale said many faculty members have taught in med schools and are familiar with application procedures.

Dale and Charles Hathaway, associate professor of physics, sponsor a MCAT review to help students prepare for the test. Students meet weekly for two months and are tested at each session to become familiar with MCAT procedures.

FACULTY advisers also help prepare applications, Dale said. This year they helped prepare 40 applications to medical and dental schools.

K-State also has an active pre-med club. Meetings are held about once a month. The club handles arrangements for interviews, and brings in deans for pre-med students to meet. A trip to the University of Kansas City Osteopathy School is planned each year. Club members are also responsible for a one-hour problems course at a city hospital.

Students can follow just a pre-med major, but they are encouraged to have a double major, Dale said. This varies with each student, as there are many elective hours to choose from. Biology, chemistry and psychology majors are often combined with pre-med. Dale pointed out that there are many fields of specialization for doctors, as well as research and administrative positions.



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Highway to skirt Ft. Riley

Going home for the weekend?

Many students who live west of Manhattan travel down Kansas Highway 18 on their way home. They find themselves traveling through many miles of the Ft. Riley reservation, at speed limits varying between 20 and 35 miles per hour.

A new highway is being constructed that will by-pass Ft. Riley entirely. The new two-laner will pick up Highway 18 northeast of Ogden, skirt the east edge of that city and go across the Kansas River it joins I-70 at Clark's Creek interchange, Rex Whitaker, resident engineer, said.

"IT WILL be a fairly straight highway," he said. "Of course, it has to curve some to get around the fort, but it will be mostly a north-south road."

When the highway is completed in late 1976, it will save the traveller "probably 15 minutes," because it is a shorter route, and because there will be a 55 m.p.h. speed limit all the way, Whitaker explained.

The project, started last spring, is fairly close to schedule, and the grading work is ahead of schedule, he said.

"We could have gone a little faster, but there was a delay in getting the structural steel for the bridge," he said. "We expect to get the steel in the last quarter of this year. Then it will take about a year to cross over the river with the bridge."

Whitaker believes many people will be glad to see the highway completed.

"Not only are travellers getting tired of going through Ft. Riley, but the fort is probably getting tired of having them go through, too," he said.

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Again therefore Jesus spoke to them saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows Me shall not walk in the darkness, but shall have the light of life."

The Pharisees therefore said to Him, "You are bearing witness of Yourself; Your witness is not true."

Jesus answered and said to them. "Even if I bear witness of Myself, My witness is true; for I know where I came from, and where I am going; but you do not know where I come from, or where I am going. You people judge according to the flesh; I am not judging anyone. But even if I do judge, My judgment is true; for I am not alone in it, but I and He who sent Me. Even in your law it has been written, that the testimony of two men is true. I am He who bears witness of Myself, and the Father who sent Me bears witness of Me."

And so they were saying to Him, "Where is Your Father?"

Jesus answered, "You know neither Me, nor My Father; if you knew Me, you would know My Father also." These words He spoke in the treasury, as He taught in the temple; and no one seized Him, because His hour had not yet come. He said therefore again to them, "I go away, and you shall seek Me, and shall die in your sin; where I am going you cannot come."

Therefore the Jews were saying, "Surely He will not kill Himself, will He, since He says, 'Where I am going, you cannot come'?"

And He was saying to them, "You are from below. I am from above; you are of this world; I am not of this world. I said therefore to you, that you shall die in your sins; for unless you believe that I am He, you shall die in your sins."

And so they were saying to Him, "Who are You?"

Jesus said to them, "What have I been saying to you from the beginning? I have many things to speak and to judge concerning you, but He who sent Me is true; and the things which I heard from Him, these I speak to the world."

They did not realize that He had been speaking to them about the Father. Jesus therefore said, "When you lift up the Son of Man, then you will know that I am He, and I do nothing on My own initiative but I speak these things as the Father taught Me. And He who sent Me is with Me; He has not left Me alone, for I always do the things that are pleasing to Him." As He spoke these things, many came to believe in Him.

Jesus therefore was saying to those Jews who had believed Him, "If you abide in My word, then you are truly disciples of Mine; and you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."

They answered Him, "We are Abraham's offspring, and have never yet been enslaved to any one; how is it that You say, 'You shall become free'?"

Jesus answered them, "Truly, truly, I say to you, every one who commits sin is the slave of sin. And the slave does not remain in the house forever; the son does remain forever. If therefore the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed. I know that you are Abraham's offspring; yet you seek to kill Me, because My word has no place in you. I speak the things which I have seen with My Father; therefore you also do the things which you heard from your father."

They answered and said to Him, "Abraham is our father."

Jesus said to them, "If you are Abraham's children, do the deeds of Abraham. But as it is, you are seeking to kill Me, a man who has told you the truth, which I heard from God; this Abraham did not do. You are doing the deeds of your father."

They said to Him, "We were not born of fornication; we have one Father, even God."

Jesus said to them, "If God were your Father, you would love Me; for I proceeded forth and have come from God, for I have not even come on My own initiative, but He who sent Me. Why do you not understand what I am saying? It is because you cannot hear My word. You are of your father the devil, and you want to do the desires of your father. He was a murderer from the beginning, and does not stand in the truth, because there is no truth in him. Whenever he speaks a lie, he speaks from his own nature; for he is a liar, and the father of lies. But because I speak the truth, you do not believe Me. Which one of you convicts Me of sin? If I speak truth, why do you not believe Me? He who is of God hears the words of God; for this reason you do not hear them, because you are not of God."

The Jews answered and said to Him, "Do we not say rightly that you are a Samaritan and have a demon?"

Jesus answered, "I do not have a demon; but I honor My Father, and you dishonor Me. But I do not seek My glory; there is One who seeks and judges. Truly, truly, I say to you, if anyone keeps My word he shall never see death."

The Jews said to Him, "Now we know that You have a demon. Abraham died, and the prophets also; and You say, 'If anyone keeps My word, he shall never taste of death. Surely You are not greater than our father Abraham, who died? The prophets died too; whom do You make Yourself out to be?

Jesus answered, "If I glorify Myself, My glory is nothing; it is My Father who glorifies Me, of whom you say, 'He is our God;' and you have not come to know Him, but I know Him; and if I say that I do not know Him, I shall be a liar like you, but I do know Him, and keep His word. Your father Abraham rejoiced to see My day; and he saw it, and was glad."

The Jews therefore said to Him, "You are not yet fifty years old, and have You seen Abraham?"

Jesus said to them. "Truly, truly, I say to you, before Abraham was born, I AM." Therefore they picked up stones to throw at Him; but Jesus hid Himself, and went out of the temple. — John 8:12-59

It was this issue which finally brought about the crucifixion of Jesus (John 5:18; 10:33; 19:7) and His words proved to be true, "who was declared with power to be the Son of God by the resurrection from the dead, according to the Spirit of holiness, Jesus Christ our Lord!" For a free gospel of John write:

Who is Jesus?
Box 991
Manhattan, Ks. 66502

Doubt rail hold-up

Farmers unafraid

WICHITA (AP) — Regardless of the fate of the ailing Rock Island Lines railroad, Kansas wheatmen believe rail service to key areas will continue smoothly because it is vital to the state's economy and agriculture.

Rock Island has declared bankruptcy and has said it will stop accepting shipments on April 12.

Wheat elevator operators and industrial plants served by the line say, however, they expect government action to fill the void with other railroads, if the Rock Island collapses.

"If the rail service just stopped, it would be murderous with the wheat harvest coming up," Larry Brennan, a Dodge City farmer and member of Great Plains Wheat Inc. Transportation Committee, said. "I don't think there could be a total shutdown. It would be disastrous."

DALE SAFFELS, chairperson of the Kansas Corporation Commission, agreed and said it appeared unlikely that rail service in western Kansas areas served exclusively by Rock Island would be halted without replacement.

"There's a possibility that could happen, but we certainly hope it's not a probability," Saffels said. "It appears highly unlikely. We think rail service can be continued either through some kind of interim financing to keep Rock Island running or by assigning the service to other railroads."

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC), which regulates the nation's railroads, is empowered to order other railroads to assume the service for 240 days.

"We've talked with the chairman of the ICC and we're certain he is very interested in continuing that service," Saffels said.

ROCK ISLAND, third largest railroad in Kansas and 13th largest in the nation, provides exclusive service to 43 Kansas towns and 144 country elevators. More than 1,000 miles of track in Kansas is operated by the railroad with 2,000 employes on a $29 million annual payroll.

A shutdown of the line would hit hardest at agriculture, particularly wheat that must be moved from the western third of the state to Kansas City and Gulf port terminals.

Rock Island has two main lines that cut through southwest and northwest Kansas, where 40 per cent of the state's wheat is grown, and in 1974 the railroad carried about 10 per cent of all grain shipments into the Kansas City Board of Trade.

J.C. HANSEN, transportation commissioner for the board of trade, said Rock Island last year brought in 9,356 carloads of wheat, corn and other grains from states surrounding Kansas City out of a total of 90,229 carloads.

"If that service is cut out totally, of course it would affect the market," the commissioner said. "In the first place, any elevator served by Rock Island would have no way of getting grain to market without paying for trucking. As competitive as the grain industry is, it would be pretty hard to pass that cost on. The farmer would end up paying it."

Studies by the Kansas Department of Edonomic Development and the State Board of Agriculture show that if all the wheat shipped on the Rock Island had to be trucked to market, the additional cost would be nearly $12 million.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

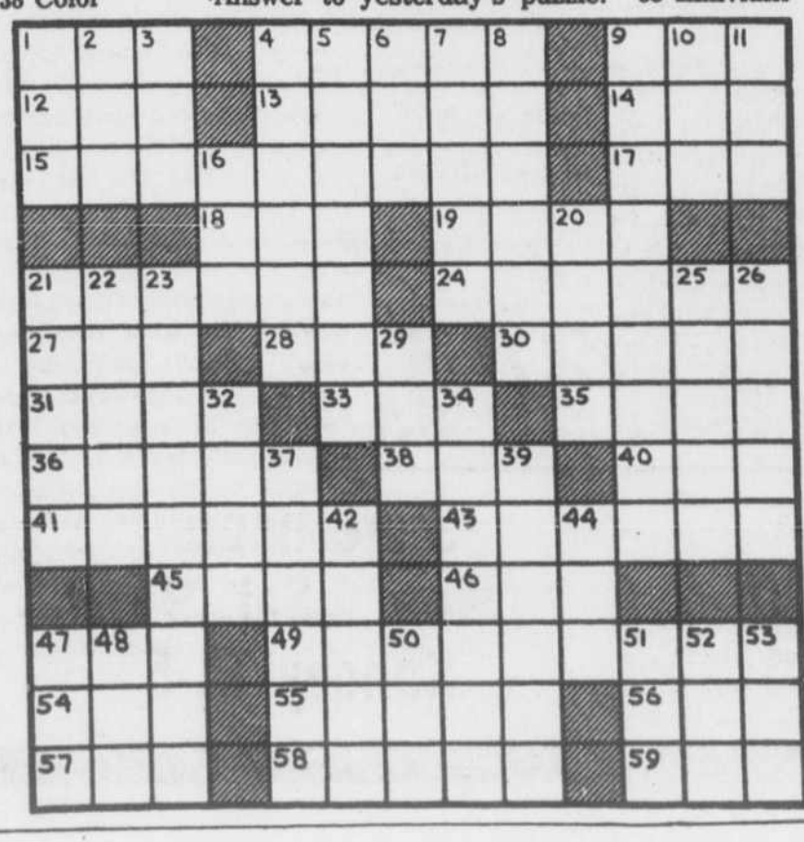
ACROSS
1 Scottish explorer
4 Weather word
9 Reporter's question
12 Viper
13 Rudely concise
14 Garden tool
15 Termites
17 Mountain on Crete
18 Poet's word
19 State (Fr.)
21 Toward the source
24 Drives back
27 College cheer
28 Harden
30 Communicate, in a way
31 Disease: a suffix
33 Measure of length
35 Hindmost
36 Sweetsop trees
38 Color
40 Literary collection
41 Rib in Gothic vaulting
43 Reigning beauties
45 Campus disorder
46 One — time
47 King of Judah
49 Tasmanite
54 Except
55 Certain fisherman
56 Peer nosily
57 Egyptian god
58 Attire
59 Perceive

DOWN
1 Unwrought
2 Tree
3 Slender finial
4 Guides
5 Hero's lover
6 Sea bird
7 Animal fat
8 Bed canopy
9 The Norway spruce
10 Mortar trough
11 An affirmative
16 Social gathering
20 Armadillo
21 Wild sheep
22 Famous operatic soprano
23 Laboratory animals
25 Climbing plant (var.)
26 Rail birds
29 High hill
32 Hindu garment
34 Formal arguments
37 Defeated thoroughly
39 Restrains through fear
42 Anesthetic
44 Resinous substance
47 Warp yarn
48 Girl of song
50 French island
51 Italian goddess
52 Land measure
53 Lixivium

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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N	I	L	■	S	E	P	I	A	■	S	H	E
G	O	L	D	W	E	E	D	■	A	S	I	A
■	■	■	E	A	S	E	■	F	L	I	N	T
S	W	I	N	G	■	■	S	A	I	C	■	■
T	A	R	O	■	G	O	L	D	F	L	U	X
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R	E	N	E	■	B	E	D	S	■	S	I	T

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

NIKON F1-FTN, 2:1, telephoto wideangle, tripod, gunstock, assorted filters. 537-9164. (123-127)

DOKORDER REEL-TO-REEL 9050H, has ECHO, S.O.S., bias control, automatic reverse, will sell cheap. 537-1673. (123-127)

1968 CAMARO Muscle Machine, 350, V-8, cam, headers, six pack, many other extras, automatic, P.S., P.B., L-60's, Cragers, air shocks, gauges and tack, special interior package. $3,000.00 invested, $2,000.00 or best offer. 537-0857. (124-128)

1969 SPORT Fury, 383, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.C., white over dark metallic green, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. 537-2835. (124-128)

1969 GREAT Lakes, 12x53, furnished, air conditioned, washer, skirted, storage shed. Evenings and weekends, 776-5431. (124-128)

FIVE YEAR old mare, Western and English. Call Diane Dotson, 1-762-4096, Junction City, collect. (125-127)

TWO STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2-bedroom, skirted, air conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (125-127)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, $3,200.00. 537-4363. (126-130)

NICE, 1971, 12x60, Frontier, central air, skirted, shed, 2-bedroom, shag carpet, partly furnished, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (126-130)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, fine for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. 10 lb. bag, $2.50. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (126-130)

8x35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00. 539-1926. (126-130)

WINCHESTER RIFLES, 1873, 1886, 1892, model 87, point 22, military. Springfield rifles, 1864, 1873, 1903, 03-A3. Also many other new items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (126-130)

EXTRA NICE, 12x60, two bedroom, central air, storage shed, skirted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, nice location. Must see to appreciate. 776-7754. (126-130)

1970 TOYOTA Corona, Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, sell under Bank Blue Book retail. Leave name, number, Dr. Brede, Soc. Dept. (126-128)

USED GARRARD Lab 80 turntable, Shure cartridge, diamond needle, good condition. Call: daytime, 532-5505; evening, 539-5897. (126-128)

1971 TORINO GT, air, power brakes, 18 mpg. 539-3348. (127-129)

PENTAX MACRO lens, Novoflex 400mm Naturalist lens, Honeywell auto flash. Call Paul at 776-7950. (126-127)

THEIR PERSONALITY is not as prickly as their appearance. Get acquainted with the cactus at Blueville Nursery. (127)

NIKON CAMERA equipment. Nikkormat Ftn, $150.00. 24mm F2.8 lens, $150.00. 85mm F1.8 lens, $150.00. Call Don Lee, 532-6555 or 539-1245. (127-128)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

WILDCAT III, across from Fieldhouse, air-conditioned and balcony for plenty of sun, $120.00 a month plus utilities. 539-2689. (123-127)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (126-130)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, furnished, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (126-128)

RENTING FOR now and summer. One-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom apartments. Private rooms. 537-2344 and 539-2154. (126-130)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS OR waiter to work lunches only, part-time, Monday through Friday, Bockers II University Club. Apply in Room 525, Ramada Inn. (123tf)

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded, licensed, and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (127)

GRADUATE STUDENT for director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and-or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills, and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be returned by Monday, April 14, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-131)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy old coin collections, guns, toys, comics, watches, antiques, other unusual collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (126-130)

USED, GOOD condition, Selmer Mark IV E-flat alto sax. Phone 539-2194 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

NEED AN apartment to sublease. Call 539-8211, leave message for Gary in 315. (127-129)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $62.50 per person plus utilities. Linda, Rm. 336, 539-3511. (123-127)

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted apartment, one block from campus, $75.00 month, available mid-May for summer and fall. Marcus, 539-3002. (126-130)

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

MAKE MONEY writing short paragraphs. All subject areas. Earn from $30 to $150 per week part-time. Begin immediately. Write for more information: BHP Co., 2328-KB Parker St., Berkeley, CA 94704. (123-127)

REWARD

will the person who found the gold diamond shaped earring in the auditorium, please return it to the Auditorium Office. Thank You Mary Seaton

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388. (126-129)

IF YOU'RE concerned enough to take vitamin supplements, take the best. Sold only at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (127)

PERSONAL

COME SEE Joe Namath's proteges, the KSU Soccer Team, following in Joe's famous footsteps modeling Beauty Mist pantyhose at Woody's Ladies', Saturday, April 5. Special offer: Beauty Mist pantyhose, regularly $1.69, now 99c, plus many other good buys. Watch for the ads. (126-129)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (127)

OBERON, LORD, what fools these mortals be. Puck. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" April 3, 4, 5, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (127)

HERE'S YOUR chance to see Shirley Temple's curls and the adventures of Dick Tracy. Today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Yes, Virginia, it's free. (1007) (127)

L.M. HAVE a happy 21st. May you have "worlds of fun" in K.C. this summer. Room "A". (127)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

TOWN AND country delivery. Move jobs and hauling, large or small. Call 776-7660. (126-128)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

ACRYLIC SCARF and sunglasses in Mental Health. Claim at appointments window in Student Health. (125-127)

CAR KEYS for new model General Motors car, March 24, in Moore Hall. Please inquire at Moore Hall desk. (125-127)

COLLAPSIBLE BLACK umbrella in Willard Hall. Call 539-8522 or 539-9044 and ask for Mark. Identify to claim. (126-128)

PAIR OF men's gloves in Justin. Call 776-4537 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $235.00 a month. Call Page, 539-5311, Room 324. (124-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt Hall, $95.00 a month plus utilities. 1854 Claflin, Apt. 9, 537-4554. (125-127)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedroom, very nice, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0619 or 537-0583. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedrooms, completely furnished, utilities paid, ideally located, one-half block from campus, $100.00. Call 539-2145, Phil. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — large, two-bedroom, furnished house, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $67.50, plus utilities. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LOST

LOST NEAR Aggieville, yellow and white male cat, not quite full grown. If you have any information about a cat like this, please contact Mike at 537-9595. (123-127)

GOLD RING in vicinity of College Heights Apartments. Reward. Call 537-8921 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LADY'S GOLD watch on campus on Thursday, March 27, possibly when going from Derby to Calvin Hall. Call 532-3003. Reward. (126-128)

Tempo Buckeye

PATCHWORK!



THE NEWEST WORD FOR JEANS

Navy and light blue cotton denim flares with western front pockets, back yoke. His in waist sizes 29-38. Hers, 5-13.
98-8514, 111-6600

His or Hers

Save 1.11

8.88

Reg. 9.99

Her Top Theatrical faces trim the front of these cotton knit pullovers. S-M-L.
111-8047

His Shirt With two button chest pockets and epaulets. Cotton chambray. S-M-L-XL.
100-6538

Save 1.11

4.88

REG. 5.99

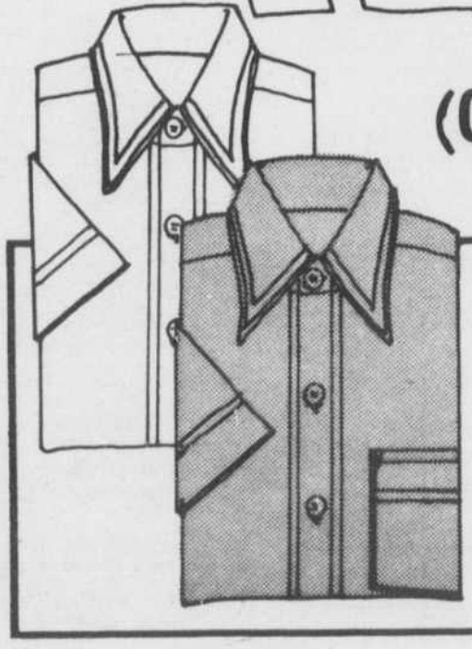
CHARGE IT!

(Offer good thru April 6)



WESTERN LOOK!
Handbags
Shoulder style in vinyl earth-tones. 112-7083

3.99



SPECIAL!
Men's Dress Shirts. Poly/cotton. White or pastels. 14½-17.
100-6061.5812-27

2/$5

Long sleeve solids, fancies ..... 2/$7

In the Westloop Shopping Center

Store hours
Mon. - Sat. 9-9
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KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., April 3, 1975 No. 128

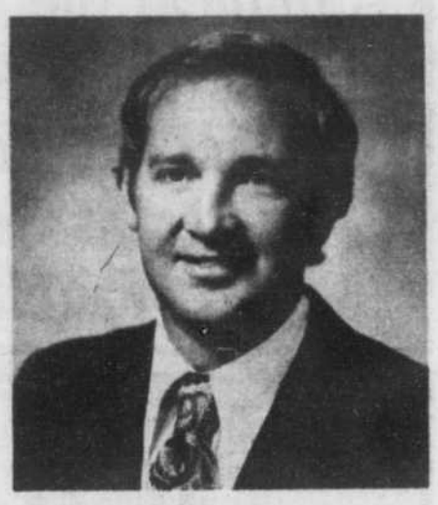
K-State's Garrett dies in car-wreck

Chuck Garrett, assistant basketball coach at K-State, was killed Tuesday night in a three-car collision near Lincolnville, Kan.

Garrett, 32, was riding in a car driven by Michael Schaeffer, K-State basketball graduate assistant. He was being taken to the airport in Wichita to start a recruiting trip that was to take him through Texas and Illinois.

Garrett was pronounced dead at the scene (U.S. 56-77, three miles north of Lincolnville).

Garrett was Wildcat head coach Jack Hartman's top assistant at K-State and came with Hartman to Manhattan in 1971 after a stint at North Texas State.



CHUCK GARRETT ... assistant coach killed on recruiting trip.

A NATIVE of Centralia, Ill., Garrett was a 1965 graduate of McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., where he held the school's single-game scoring record.

"The basketball team has lost one of its coaches, but I feel like I've lost a brother," Coach Jack Hartman said.

Schaeffer, 25, was reported in good condition Wednesday with a bruised chest at St. Luke's Hospital in Marion. His wife, Dee, 24, was listed in good condition with a broken leg.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said Schaeffer was southbound in a 1974 Ford sedan when he apparently lost control and the vehicle skidded in front of two northbound vehicles. The Schaeffer car was hit broadside on the passenger side. The crash occurred about 10:45 p.m. with mist and sleet falling at the time.

GARRETT'S body was taken to the Thompson Funeral Home in Marion.

Garrett launched his high school coaching career at Patoka, Ill., and posted a two-year record of 37-13 before completing work for his mater's degree in 1968 at Southern Illinois University under Hartman.

Survivors at home are his wife Carol and two children, Scott and Staci.

A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church in Manhattan. Garrett will be buried Saturday in Centralia, Ill.

The endowment association at K-State said it is handling donations to a memorial scholarship fund established in Garrett's behalf.

Refugees may leave Vietnam for America

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. legal authorities are quietly exploring ways of arranging a cease—fire to permit the evacuation of perhaps as many as one million South Vietnamese refugees on humanitarian grounds.

The United Nations and the International Committee of the Red Cross in Geneva are possible approaches to gain Communist cooperation which would be needed in areas under Viet Cong and North Vietnamese control, U.S. officials said .

HOWEVER, before any refugees could flee to America the White House would have to formally declare that they are

Related stories p. 2 and 16.

refugees as defined by the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

No such White House decision has yet been taken. State Department officials call talk of evacuation premature at this point because it is still hoped that the Saigon government can stabilize its defense lines and provide safety for its people.

But some officials privately are worrying about Vietnamese who have been employed or worked closely with the Americans during the long and extensive U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

At the professional level there may be from 25,000 to 50,000 South Vietnamese in this category. For other helpers such as drivers, cooks and clerks, the total could approach 100,000.

After the Communist takeover of Cuba, some 800,000 Cubans made their way to the United States, about half of them through freedom flights sanctioned by Premier Fidel Castro.

After the Hungarian upheaval in 1956, some 35,000 Hungarians were admitted to the United States from Austria, Germany, Italy and other havens. There was no cooperation from Communist authorities.

May move herd up North

Dairy relocation likely

By STEPHEN GOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State dairymen's wait for a new dairy center may be almost over. The outlook is good that the Kansas legislature will appropriate the needed funds soon. Consider these facts:

— New dairy facilities are third on the Board of Regents priority list for K-State, and sixth on the priority list of the needs for the six state colleges.

— Gov. Robert Bennett included $787,000 for a dairy center in his 1975 budget request.

— Budget increases of $700,000 over the recommendations of Gov. Bennett were approved last Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

PLANS for the new dairy center call for approximately 55,000 square feet at a cost of $1.5 million. The proposed site is in the immediate vicinity of swine and poultry units and is near the beef unit. This is two miles north of the site of the present dairy barn.

According to Paul Young, vice president for University development, this site was chosen because:

— There were complaints from residents near the old dairy barn about odors.

— Present facilities do not meet federal and state environmental and health requirements.

— The old barn is outmoded, inconvenient and deteriorating.

— Plans for the new dairy center will combine like areas.

"Our present dairy barn was built in 1933," Young said. "And I suspect no sooner had it been built than someone requested we move it."

COMPLAINTS regarding the dairy odors, especially during the summer months, prompted a relocation proposal in 1963, Young said.

"Essentially what we're doing now was formulated in 1963," he said. "It has been on the priority list since then, but not high enough to get action."

Complaint about odors was the number one reason given for the need of a new dairy facility until recently when environmental and health requirements proved to be a bigger need.

"In the last two years there have been federal and state requirements placed on feed lots which will control the disposal of animal waste," Young said.

At the present site, the waste run-off caused by rains drains into the creek running through campus.

"This would be less of a problem if the drainage of the campus didn't go through inhabited areas," Young said. "That's why there are some real problems in terms of the environmental considerations."

TO MEET these problems in accordance with the Kansas State Board of Health, the new dairy structures will incorporate detention structures to hold the waste and allow it to settle.

"The lot run-off will be collected and confined in a stilling basin where large particles will drop out," Merle Schwab, University engineer, said. "When dried out, it will be spread over agricultural land as

(Continued on page 2)



Photo by Sam Green

Snow-bike

While just about everyone else huddles around heaters Wednesday moaning about snow in April, Bruce Wian, sophomore in psychology, takes his bike out for some unusual scrambling behind Weber Hall.

New barn to update dairy

(Continued from page 1)

will be the manure collected in the lots. The clearer liquid goes into the final detention pond where it will be pumped into tank trucks and used for irrigation."

Another basin will hold human and milk wastes for four months so the breakdown of pollutants can occur. This then empties into the larger final detention pond, Schwab said.

"These basins are designed to hold a six-inch rain, which has a 25 year frequency," Schwab said.

ANOTHER consideration in making the move is to update the present dairy facilities.

"We're teaching with facilities that don't apply directly to what the dairyman on the farm is doing," Young said. "The building has become obsolete as applies to modern dairy methods."

"We don't want to have anything progressive dairymen couldn't or wouldn't have," George Ward, professor of dairy and poultry science said. "So what we have (drawn into the plans) is a facility that is practical in its operation. The only sophistication of the facility will be the research barn, part of the calf barn and the feed unit."

The research barn will have a small lab and space for metabolism stalls.

In the calf barn, calves will be kept in elevated and heated stalls for the first six weeks.

There will be three silos. An oxygen limiting silo will be used to store high moisture grain in the fall and hay crop silage in the summer. The two smaller silos will be used for research studies on silage.

Elevated stall milking parlors will also be included.

"There will be two milking parlors," C.L. Norton, head of the dairy and poultry science department, said. "One will be an eight stall herringbone parlor for routine milking of the herd, with an observation room above and a two stall parlor for demonstrations, teaching and research.

"In the elevated stall milking parlor, cows are at a 30-inch level above the man's working area, called the pit," Norton said. "This is a matter of convenience to the operator, so he won't have to bend down."

ENERGY for the new dairy center would not come from K-State's power plant, Young said, but from KP&L.

"There will be light energy loads," Schwab said. "Most will be for milking and keeping the calf barns at about 50 degrees in the winter."

As for using manure for energy, there are no plans at present to do this, Schwab said. The agricultural experiment station disposes of the waste which is used for fertilizer.

"When we get this facility, we will be ahead of the other Big Eight schools," Norton said. "But we've been behind them for so many years, it's about time we got in front."

Viet talks probable

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The triumphant North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, now in a position to call the shots in what is left of South Vietnam, may be willing and even eager to negotiate, on the assumption that they will make all the ground rules.

The Communist-led forces would likely see distinct political and propaganda advantages in talking soon, but it would have to be with a government shorn of any trace of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In any case, the United States has little hope of having much to say about whether there are talks

News Analysis

and what might be negotiated. The 1973 Paris accords that got the U.S. military out of Vietnam are, for all practical purposes, dead and the South Vietnam that existed then has vanished.

ONLY 25 per cent of that South Vietnam remains, and as stunning victory succeeds stunning victory for the Communist-led alliance, Saigon's politicians may be thinking the time is uncomfortably short to salvage something, however little, from the wreckage. Obviously they cannot rely heavily on the military any more.

The ground is rapidly slipping from under Thieu, and even his own Senate seems to have turned against him. It begins to look as though his days in the presidency are numbered. Possibly at this moment a movement is under way to push him out, on the assumption that military resistance is doomed to failure and it is time to seek negotiations with the victors.

Saigon politicians are aware there are circumstances in which the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would agree to talk short of total military victory. They know for sure, also, that this would require the political disappearance of Thieu and his close allies.

THE VIET Cong and North Vietnamese are not now and never have been averse to talking about coalition, but it would have to be strictly on their terms in view of their dominant military position.

They could hardly be expected to demand less than a dominating role for the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government — PRG — in view of the military realities. The PRG now is probably supremely confident it will eventually ride show in the South. Meantime it would look a bit better to the outside world and in fact would be a good deal less expensive if the military conquest were a bit short of total.

THERE IS likely to be little sympathy in Hanoi or any other Communist capital, including Moscow, for American or American-inspired appeals harking back to the 1973 Paris accords, which seemed all along to have been made to be violated by both sides. Hanoi long had pledged to "liberate" all the South, and North Vietnamese Politburo members are unlikely to be sentimental about agreements.

Ironically, the PRG may find eventually it has a problem with Hanoi. Having invested all it has in the conquest of the South, the North Vietnamese will want to run it, along with Laos and Cambodia. It may be that the PRG will find itself with little independence it can call its own.



4:20 . . . Kat Chat — reflection on the late Chuck Garrett, K-State Assistant Basketball Coach.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — a look at weekend entertainment.

VETERANS

It is now possible for you to draw your G.I. Bill Benefits through the Spring-Summer break. For further information contact the Aids, Awards and Veterans Service Office, Fairchild Hall

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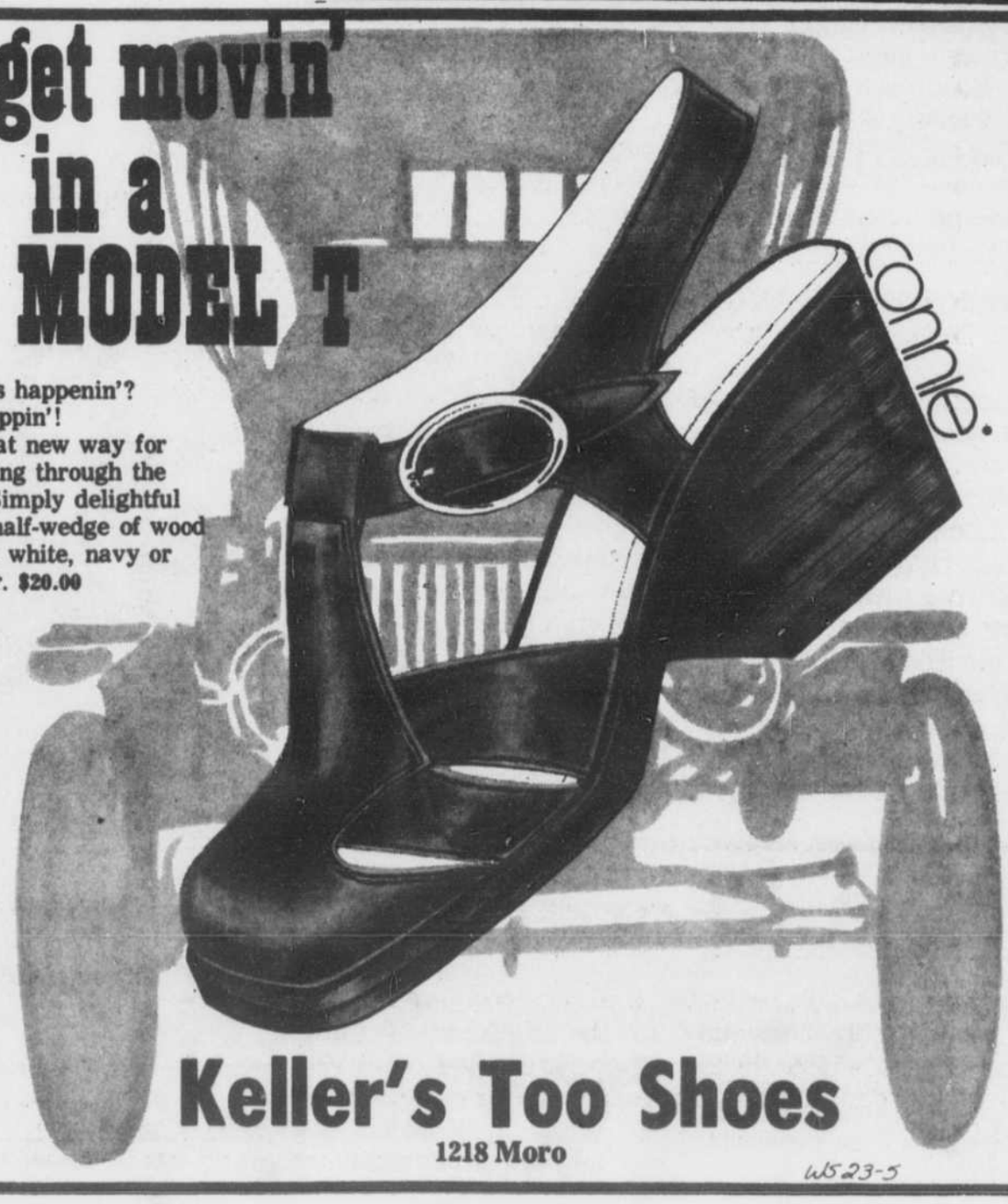
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some 2,000 Vietnamese orphans will be flown from the threatened city of Saigon to the United States in an airlift scheduled to begin in the next two days, the State Department's Agency for International Development (AID) announced Wednesday.

AID Administrator Daniel Parker said seven agencies which operate orphanages or children's relief services in South Vietnam would have children aboard chartered planes in the new airlift. Several airlines have indicated they will make planes available, officials said.

Many of the orphans were fathered by Americans who served in the military or other roles in Vietnam and all have already been adopted by families in the United States, they said.

WASHINGTON — Episcopal Bishop William Creighton of Washington says he will not ordain men to the priesthood until the church's General Convention considers again in 17 months whether women should also be admitted to the priesthood.

Local advocates of ordination for women generally welcomed Bishop Creighton's decision, announced in a letter to his fellow bishops. But they said it did not go far enough and that Bishbop Creighton should ordain women now.

In his letter, Bishop Creighton said that "to continue to ordain men who are deacons while being compelled to refuse ordination to women who are deacons has become conscientiously impossible and a form of injustice of which I can no longer be a part.

WICHITA — The Federal Energy Administration is investigating possible price manipulation of oil by producers in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, FEA officials said Wednesday.

Glenn Bentler, chief of compliance and enforcement in the FEA regional office at Kansas City, told the Wichita Beacon the probe will cover about 4,000 oilmen in the four-state area.

The federal agency is looking into possible price manipulation in the sale of oil to refineries. It has reason to believe some oil producers are selling old oil as new oil to gain a price advantage.

WASHINGTON — Energy use in the United States declined last year for the first time since 1952, the government reported Wednesday.

Preliminary Bureau of Mines figures show that reduced use in the transportation industry led the way to a 2.2 per cent decline in over-all energy use from 1973.

Consumption of oil products dropped 237 million barrels — nearly two-thirds of the million barrels a day savings which President Ford set as a conservation goal.

But only 44 million of those barrels represented a decrease in petroleum imports, which is the principal target area for savings.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The U.S. Embassy will begin evacuating 15 per cent of its 200 American staffers to Bangkok, Thailand, on Thursday following the bloody fall of Neak Luong, the government's last stronghold on the Mekong River.

The withdrawal was announced as the Nationalist Chinese Embassy evacuated its staff, fierce fighting raged 10 miles south of the capital and five miles to the northeast, and as the U.S. airlift continued despite shelling that damaged one plane and wounded one American civilian pilot.

Battambang, the country's second largest city 180 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, was also under rebel pressure, with the insurgents reported tightening their stranglehold around the city.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be in the mid 40s today and in the mid 20s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs will be in the upper 50s Friday, with less than a 20 per cent chance of precipitation throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is April 4. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Applications for Home Economics Council Committees are available in the Dean's office and are due April 7.

TODAY

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters reading room at 6 p.m. for new officer installation.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT CLUB will meet in Union 205B at 7:30 p.m.

GOLDEN HEART TAPPING will be held at Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

MED TECH CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

ED COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet in SGA office at 4 p.m. for final preparations for Open House.

CACIA GIRLS will meet in Goodnow Stereo room at 7 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet in Union 205 C at 9 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at Phi Kappa Theta house at 6:45 p.m.

DELTA SIGMA PHI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Delta Sig house at 8:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will be held in Union State Room 3.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

STUDENT RECITAL of Jean Severance, flute, will be at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union activities center.

ARAB STUDENT ASS., I.C.C AND WOMENS COALITION will meet at 10:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

VOC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 B-C.

S.A.M. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM AND DRUG EDUCATION CENTER DRUG SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

CLOTHING, TEXTILE, AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249 for elections.

RECREATION MAJORS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house. Bring raffle tickets and money.

UFM MEDICAL SERIES program on "Health and Adequate Meals Which You Can Afford" has been postponed. New time to be announced soon.

AG STUDENT CONVOCATION with President McCain, will be held at 3:30 p.m. at Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall.

FRIDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet from 7 to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet for rides at south doors of Union at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS must turn in Matrix reservations to Cindy Bieker by Friday. Call 2-3074.

SATURDAY

UFM FLINT HILL EQUISTRIANS will meet in Weber Arena at 9 a.m. Spring Horse Show, Hunter Jumper and Western Post entries accepted.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m. Indian movie, "Chupa Rustrum" will be shown. Admission $1.50.

SUNDAY

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE on the Chinese Art Exhibit to be shown at K.C. Nelson Art Gallery will be held in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

UFM BIKE TOURING will meet at UFM house, 615 Fairchild at 12:30 p.m. If weather permits.

KSUARH CAMPUS CLEANUP will meet in parking lot behind the auditorium at 2 p.m. If weather permits.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union south doors at 5 p.m. for picnic at Pottawatamie Lake.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

BELL SYSTEMS Summer only EE, IE, ME

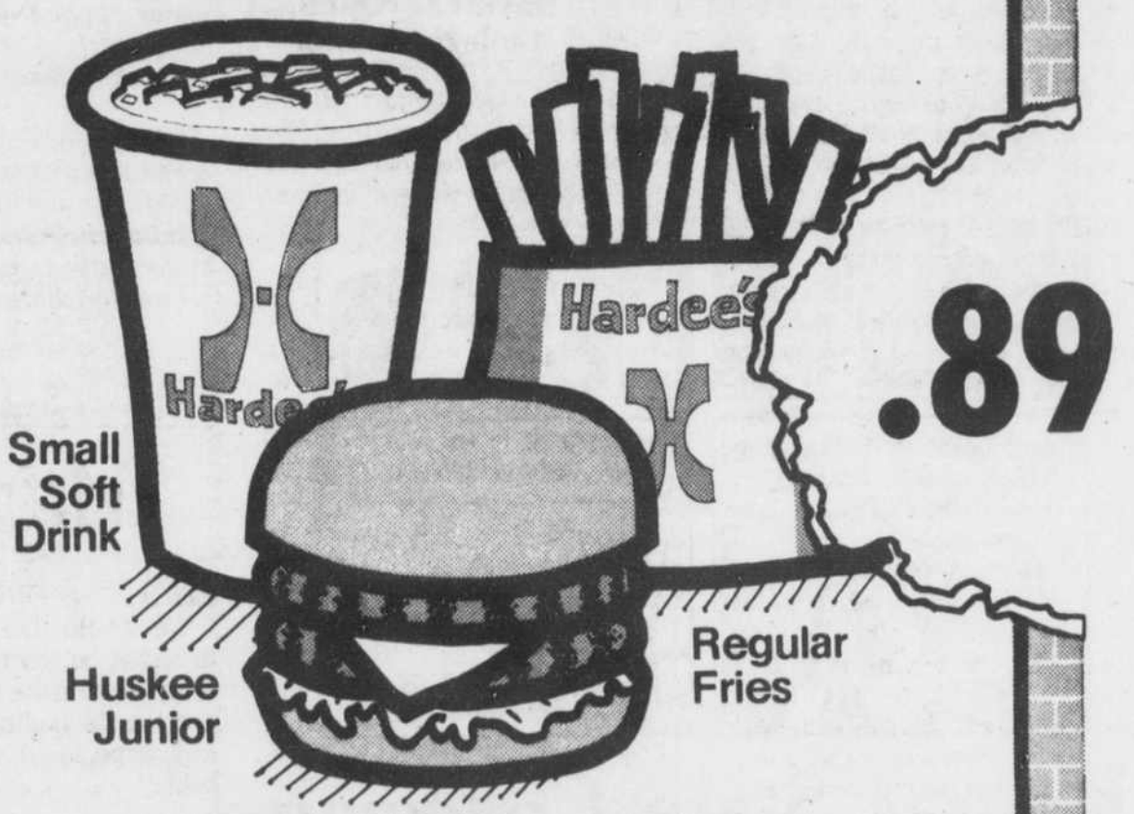
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606 North Manhattan

Opinions

City elections

That vote counts

Despite a disgusting 30 per cent voter show Tuesday, Manhattan was fortunate to elect three fine candidates to the city commission.

As was everyone's guess, current mayor Russell Reitz was re-elected. Reitz has a Trojan dedication to this city and is a fine public servant.

But it was particularly delightful to see two of K-State's best also elected: Robert Linder and Robert Smith.

Smith and Linder are veterans of city politics. They also know what's going on out there in the big bad city.

And that's important.

FOR WE mustn't fool ourselves. Manhattan is a fine city. But it has its power elites and its behind-the-scenes politics like everyone else.

Manhattan also has its poor, its underprivileged and its disgruntled — like everyone else. And it takes leaders who are independent and gutsy to grab the city's problems by the horns.

The city does not need more Chamber of Commerce angels running around telling us to be "optimists" and everything will just work out. Everything will NOT work out by big talk.

A city only progresses by self-evaluation and self-criticism, balanced with the right dose of civic pride.

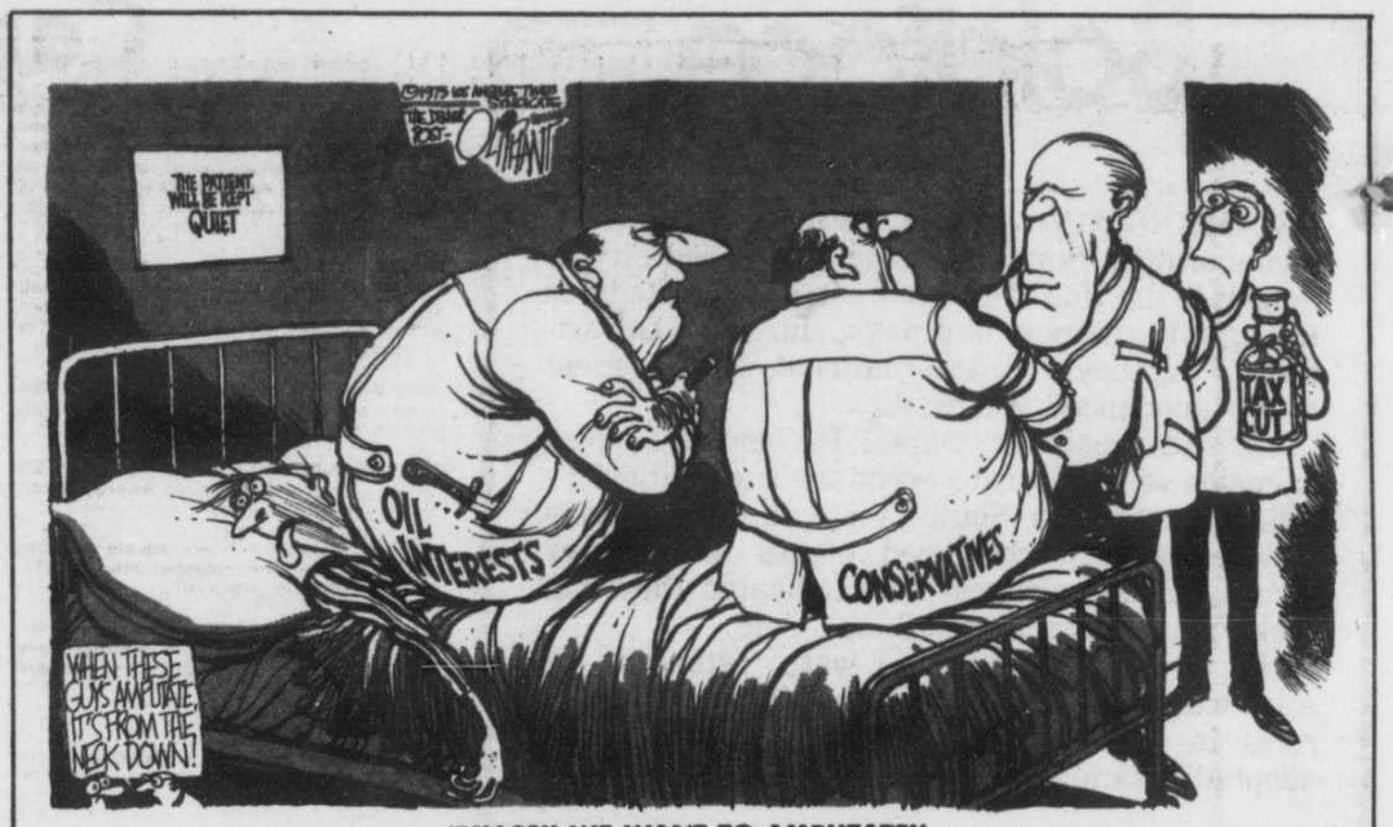
IT IS hoped Linder, Smith, Reitz and the rest of the commission realize this. And it is also hoped the commission will remember it has been elected by the people and no one else.

The commissioners as well as the new school board members are not free agents to be about whatever business interests them. They are to attend to the will of the citizens.

Let us now watch and see if these elected officials keep in mind from whence they came.

If they don't, then the same people who elected them can eliminate them. For though only 30 per cent of the registered voters around seem to know it, the power of the vote is great: it giveth and it taketh away.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



'PILLS?!! WE WANT TO AMPUTATE!'

JUDY PUCKETT

Thumbing through the directory

It seemed like a fairly simple task.

A campus organization I belonged to was going to have a party Saturday night. Nothing fancy, but definitely a couples thing. Natch, everyone was excited. Groups of giggling girls were gathered gossiping about who to take.

SUDDENLY, it hit me. I wanted to go, sure. But who was I going to ask? I didn't have a convenient male counterpart who would just naturally go with me, like a lot of the other females. And I sure wasn't harboring some huge crush on any fellow students, like the others.

I thought of going by myself, but quickly put it out of my mind. The rest of the women would think I was trying to move in on their dates and surely get upset, or they wouldn't notice me at all and I'd have a lousy time anyway.

I gave up the idea of solo-ing it to the party and reached for the student directory. Just who could I ask, anyway?

A, B, C . . . C? Didn't I know a kid by the last name of Carlson? Sure, now I remembered, Chuck Carlson, Kind of quiet, but a fun kid. I dialed his number.

"Yeah?" The voice on the other end said.

I hadn't remembered Chuck as such a dyno personality.

"Uh, Chuck, I don't know if you remember me, but I was your lab partner a couple of semesters ago. My name's Judy Puckett, ring a bell?"

"Yeah."

Chuck had some impressive vocabulary.

"WELL, CHUCK, I've decided to brighten your social life with a little party. There's be free booze and music, and lots to eat what d'ya say?"

He mumbled something that sounded like "got to study," and hung up.

I was too shocked to react immediately, but after I thought about, it I was really bent out of shape. Here I was, trying to give Chuck a break, and he all but told me what I could do with my party.

I decided Chuck would have been a crummy date and again, I reached for the directory.

D, E, F, G, H. Hackner. Bill Hackner. Now there was a hunk. I'd met him in Aggie my freshman year, and we'd hit it off well. No romance, but a good stable friendship. It would be a great chance to see him and catch up on a couple of years. It was ringing.

"Hello?"

"BILL! This is Puckett, how ya doin', fella? Gee it's good to hear you."

"Judy! What a surprise! What are you up to these days, still goin' to Ag?" He asked.

"Can't afford it much any more, but once in a while I make it down there."

So much for chit chat. I got to the point, did he want to go to the party?

I didn't realize it had been so long since I'd talked to Bill. He said he didn't think his wife would want to stay home with the baby while he went drinking. I said I understood, maybe some other time.

I pitched the directory out the window. Who the hell said I had to take a date? Lots of males went stag to this sort of thing, why couldn't I? It wasn't going to be easy, but bucking the system never is.

The phone rang.

"YES? HI! What a surprise! You're coming up this weekend? Great, just great. No, no trouble at all.

"Really glad you called, Dave, can't want to see you," I said.

Nobody would know he's my brother, and I was sure there'd be other chances to prove my point.

Somewhere, I was sure Mary Tyler Moore's ears were burning.



Letters to the editor

'Messy conditions in the Union'

Editor,

We would like to express our thoughts on the messy conditions to be found in the Union Stateroom and the Catskeller during the day and especially after the lunch hour.

PEOPLE continually leave trays, glasses, half-full cups, napkins, etc., on the tables and chairs until one must parctically wade through the trash to find a place to sit. Even when only a third of the tables are occupied by people, the remaining two-thirds are covered with someone else's leftovers.

We're not asking for more Union employes, nor are we criticizing the job done by the present workers. They try hard to keep the place presentable. We feel that the students should take more responsibility to clean up after themselves and show a bit of common decency so that whoever uses the stateroom next will not be repulsed.

Steve Rankin,
Junior in physical education,
Lowell Mitchell,
Sophomore in mathetmatics

Just a little thought

Editor,

I have been reading the editorial page of the Collegian for the last four years and I have never written a letter to the editor. Now that I am about to graduate, an issue of significance graces the pages of the newspaper.

I have read with a great deal of interest the arguments about the haircut policies in ROTC. I would like my letter to be as equally informative.

Thank you.

Michael Tolbert,
Senior in history and political science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 3, 1975

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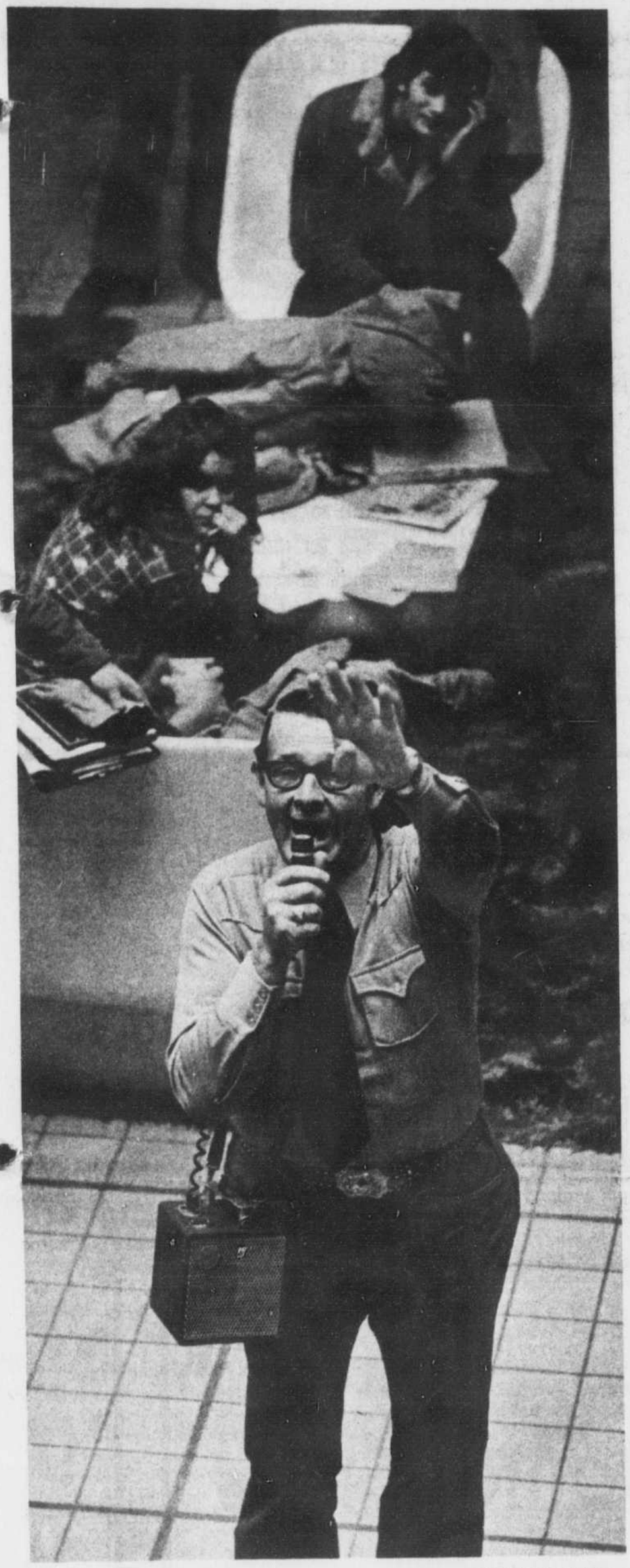


Photo by Sam Green

Do I hear three

Milt Anderson displays his auctioneering talents as he calls for higher bids at the K-State Crew benefit auction. Auctioned off Wednesday afternoon in the Union concourse were crew members; donated articles; Don Rose, the crew coach and several others.

Senate talks to include International Center bill

Bills concerning graduate student eligibility in Student Senate, credit for student senators and an allocation of $20,000 for the construction of the International Center will be on tonight's Student Senate agenda.

Graduate students must be enrolled in at least seven hours to be eligible for a senate position. Chris Badger, Student Senate chairperson, explained that if the number of required hours was decreased, more graduate students would be able to participate in the senate.

THIS legislation, if passed, would only require graduate students to be enrolled in three hours.

Another proposed bill would eliminate credit and grading for Student Senate positions. Badger said the rationale behind this proposal is that a senatorial position not be taken for academic reasons. Rather, it should be considered an extra-curricular activity.

Currently, senators have the option of receiving a grade or working under the terms of credit-no-credit.

Legislation favoring an allocation of $20,000 toward the purchase of equipment for the construction of the International Center, will also be considered tonight.

One condition of the funding would be the right, reserved by senate, the reconsider the allocation if any major changes are made in the architectural drawings.

Another condition is that construction must begin during the fiscal year, 1976-77, or the money would have to be returned to senate.

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Entertainers like Catskeller

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

What once was a six-lane bowling alley is now one of the finest, concert, coffeehouses in the Midwest. The Catskeller, in its fifth year of operation, has come a long way.

"K-State students don't realize the uniqueness of the Catskeller," Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser, said.

It's the only coffeehouse among the Big Eight schools, he said.

The Catskeller has an outstanding reputation, Steve Hermes, assistant director of Union programs, said.

"We've had entertainers who play 100 clubs a year say, 'I've never played in any place nicer,'" Hermes said.

The Catskeller has as good a sound system as any club in the country and its own lighting system; the Catskeller has come a long way from the days when microphones and lights had to be begged and borrowed for shows, Hermes said.

THE CATSKELLER boasts past performances by Brewer and Shipley in its first year of operation (for $450 for the weekend), Danny Cox, John Hartford and Jimmy Buffet.

The Catskeller, however, has gained the misnomer of a bluegrass coffeehouse.

"That couldn't be further from the truth," Hermes said. "We've had less bluegrass than folk or soft rock.

"One of the reasons we don't have more rock bands is because of the nature of the club," Hermes explained. "It's a very warm, intimate atmosphere. People can relate to the performers, not as stars but as people.

"People who come to the Catskeller expect that kind of experience. Rock groups are not accustomed to relating to audiences," he said.

HERMES admitted that bluegrass bands draw the biggest crowds. The first bluegrass band appeared in the fall of 1972 and converted a lot of fans, he said.

Because the Catskeller has lost money on lesser-known acts, the future approach will be to diversify and get bigger names, Lonnquist said.

"We'll still bring in bluegrass and country rock bands but there'll be more emphasis on the $1,500 to $3,000 act," Lonnquist said.

Harold Vandeventer, senior in architecture and the new coordinator of the Catskeller, echoed Lonnquist's emphasis on diversity. Vandeventer will maintain the nightclub atmosphere, but wants to expand, not only the variety of musical talent, but include more shows like Jimmy Walker's.

Ticket prices for bigger name acts could be a problem, Vandeventer said. The Catskeller hopes to get bargain prices on acts going through the area and have an opening. The Buffet show was booked that way.

The Catskeller, budgeted to operate on a $1,800 deficit for the year, exhausted its funds last semester. There had been fear the program might fold. However, revenues from the recent Harlem Globetrotter show put the coffeehouse in the black.

Future plans might include revival of "nooners" on a regular basis. Local talent would have an opportunity to perform during the lunch hour. The show would be free and would be expected to attract students eating lunch in the Catskeller.

KEWI dj's prank gets big reaction

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

April Fool's Day was a hit for radio station KEWI in Topeka.

According to announcements released by the station on March 27, KEWI would change its Top 40 musical program to an all classical format on Tuesday, April 1. In the following days disc jockeys began complaining, about losing their jobs, over the air, Marshall Barber, disc jockey for KEWI, said.

On April 1 the rock station began playing classical music at noon as scheduled. At that time two disc jockeys reportedly broke into the station and removed the classical record from the turntable. The two dj's then announced they had taken control of the station, and were negotiating, with station management, to return the format to rock music. At 3 p.m. an announcement that negotiations had been completed, to keep KEWI a Top 40 radio station, was made.

THE JOKE, created by Jay Hamilton, program director of KEWI, aroused "a mixture of confusion and chagrin" from the audience, Barber said.

"We've gotten a better idea of public appreciation of the radio station," Barber said. Before the change in music was announced, Barber said listeners were berating the station for its lack of good music. After the announcement of the change on Thursday, the audience raised an outcry against the switch to an all classical program, he said. Barber added there were people who had looked forward to another classical station on the air, and were upset when they discovered it was a joke.

"A majority of listeners believed we were going classical," Barber said. "There was such a solid front presented that it began to assume credibility after a while," he added.

However, some listeners began to suspect the change was a prank when they recognized the date it was to go into effect was April Fool's Day, he said.

"It's one of the more effective promotion campaigns in this area," Barber said. He said it made more people aware of KEWI and the type of music it broadcasts.

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Women in the Arab world today
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April 3rd 10:30 A.M.
Little Theatre

Family store outdated

Grocer hangs up apron

By JACK HUTTIG
Staff Writer

The days of family-owned, neighborhood grocery stores are numbered, but they're already over for M.R. and Vera Hansen.

Hansens closed their small, neighborhood grocery store at 811 Colorado in March after running it since 1946. The store had been in his family since 1922 except for a short period during World War II when his father made an unsuccessful attempt at ranching in California.

The store, built in 1911, survived the depression, the great flood of 1951 and until recently competition from large, chain groceries.

"The small Ma and Pa store went 10 years longer than I thought it would," Hansen said.

THE HANSENS closed for health reasons and because their Social Security benefits were reduced as long as they ran the store.

The neighborhood grocery's days were numbered, Hansen said, when food distributors began catering to the large chain stores. Once distributors would deliver small orders, he said, but now require large, minimum orders. A large, local meat-packing house required a 300-pound minimum before making delivery, an impractical amount for a small store. For that reason, he bought meat from an Emporia packing house. He also said just one local food distributor will handle and deliver small orders.

"That's the last local source of supply for the little store that I know of," he said.

ONCE, salesmen would call on the store each week to take orders. The last salesman stopped coming 12 to 15 years ago.

"You've got to go bigger now, have a large investment," he said. Even the new small stores — the Mini Marts and Shop Quicks — are backed by large chains, he pointed out.

Hansen never really considered going into the big time grocery business. The economics just weren't right.

"Down in our area I knew there was no possibility of making anything big out of it," he said. He described the area around his store as dying — only three houses have been built on the block since 1922 — and cited the store's poor, middle-of-the-block location as bad for a large business.

HANSEN'S grocery also gave credit until the day it closed. Though credit was not always a profitable venture — the store lost $800 to $900 a year mostly to transients — it helped stimulate business and keep customers.

"Our first 15 years," Hansen said, "we lost $6,700 dollars." During that time, though, the Hansen's became better judges of character.

"As you become older," Vera said with a smile, "you get a little more careful."

There were other times when the economy was shaky and the Hansen's charity was sought. Vera showed two letters she's received asking for credit. One read:

"Mrs. Hansen,

"I started over to the store today but saw your husband inside so I didn't stop to bother you. But today is my boys birthday and he has been looking for a cake and Ice Cream, so if you would, could I please get it on the bill, I'll be over tomorrow to pay half of it anyway after (my husband) gets paid. Please I'm not lying.

"(signed first name only)
"Ice Cream — strawberry
"Cake — Chocolate
"frosting — White

"Sense its for the Kids I thought I'd go ahead and ask you."

Vera filled the order.

As Vera explained about the credit, "It's not all lost, you know."



ERA passage key to convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Site Selection Committee told representatives from Kansas City Wednesday that Missouri action on the Equal Rights Amendment could be a factor in whether the city is chosen for the Democrats' 1976 presidential nominating convention.

Kansas City was the first of six cities to make its presentation before the committee.The question of ERA passage was raised several times including questions by Chairperson Robert Strauss.

The Equal Rights Amendment is stalled in the Democratic-controlled Missouri Senate.

STRAUSS was told that the mayor and city council are on record favoring ERA. He said that as far as he was concerned no city would be penalized because its state had not passed the amendment.

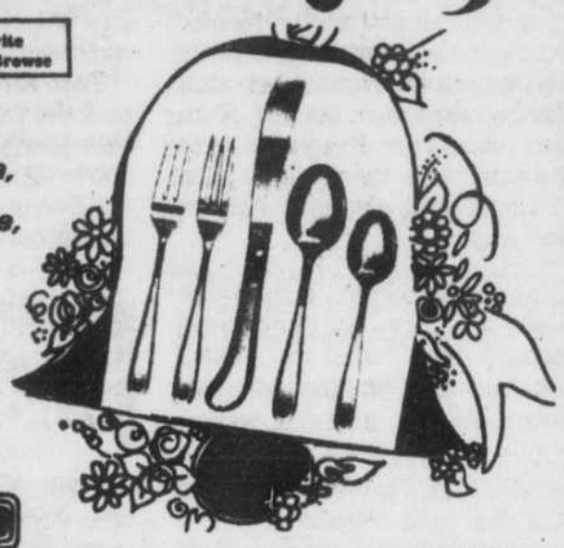
But he also said that "all being equal in two cities, we would feel under obligation to factor in ... feeling on ERA."

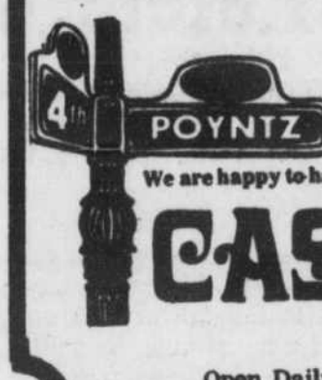
Afterward, one committee member told Ray Bennison, president of the Kansas City Convention and Visitors Bureau, that "it certainly seems to me that with Democrats controlling, the (Missouri) Senate certainly ought to be able to ... pass the Equal Rights Amendment."

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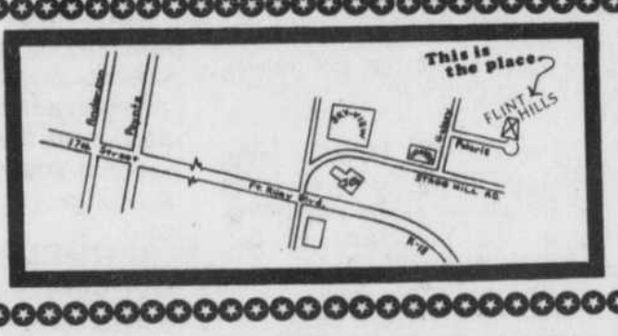




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Milk bribe evidence heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury in the bribery trial of former Treasury Secretary John Connally was told Wednesday that Connally accepted $10,000 from milk industry lawyer Jake Jacobsen "as a thank-you tip' in 1971 for helping get milk support prices raised.

Connally's lawyer denied the prosecution charge and said Jacobsen "embezzled the money — that's what the evidence will show."

Edward Bennett Williams, heading Connally's defense, said Jacobsen had denied giving Connally a bribe six times — four of them under oath — then changed his story to get out from under fraud charges in an unrelated case in Texas.

WILLIAMS said the evidence will show that "Connally did not receive anything of value from the milk producers, Jake Jacobsen, or anyone else."

Earlier, Assistant Prosecutor John Sale had told the jury of five men and seven women that Connally received $5,000 in cash on two occasions — the payments made in the secretary of the treasury's office.

"Unlike most money, this cash left a trail of footprints right...to Mr. Connally," Sale said in the government's open statement.

The charges against Connally — two counts of accepting an illegal gratuity — carry a possible maximum sentence of four years and fines of $20,000 upon conviction.

THE OPENING statements by the two lawyers took up the court day after the jury was selected and sworn.

Testimony begins Thursday, and the first witness will be Don Paarlberg, chief economist of the Agriculture Department. His testimony is expected to be on the background of the 1971 action that increased milk price supports from $4.66 to $4.93 per hundredweight.

The jury is also scheduled to hear a White House tape of an Oval Office meeting in which Connally urges then-president Richard Nixon to raise the milk prices.

K-Staters in the news

DO SUP CHUNG, associate professor of agricultural engineering, has been named the "Young Engineer of the Year" for 1975 by the 800-member Mid-Central Region of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

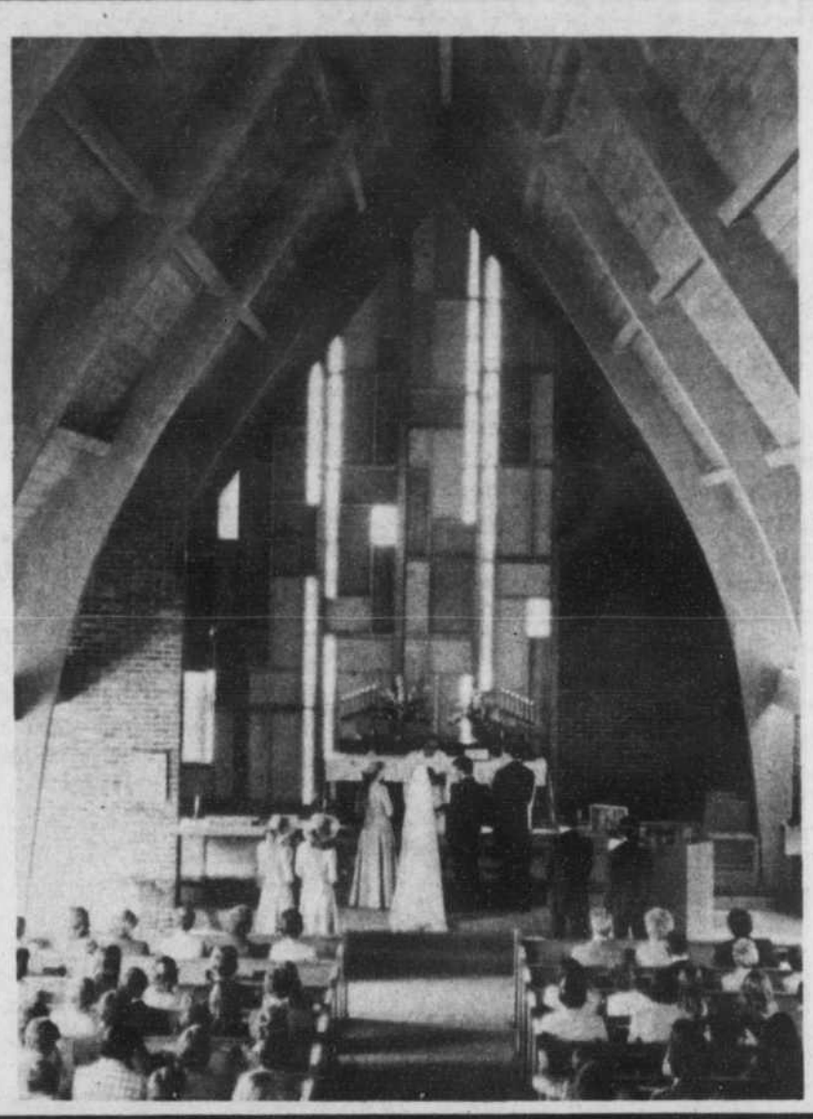
CORWIN BENNETT is the newly elected president of the K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors. Other new officers: Leo Schell, president-elect; Jerome Friedmann, secretary-treasurer and John Evans, secretary.

DAN MARRS, senior in business administration and DEBBIE WARD, sophomore in speech pathology, were honored at the annual Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight National Conclave at Louisville, Kentucky. Marrs was honored as the Outstanding Arnold Air Society Area Commander of the nation and Ward received the $300 scholarship from National Angel Flight Headquarters.

KEITH HUSTON, associate director of the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station, was awarded a testimonial plaque for his 20 years of service to K-State and Kansas agriculture.

ROGER FARRELL has been named the outstanding graduating civil engineering senior for 1974-1975.

JANNETTE LUTHI, senior in home economics education, CAROL WHISMAN, senior in music education and DON DeWERFF, junior in agricultural engineering, will spend six months abroad as 1975 international 4-H youth exchange representatives. Luthi will travel to Australia, Whisman will go to Germany and DeWerff will go to Thailand.



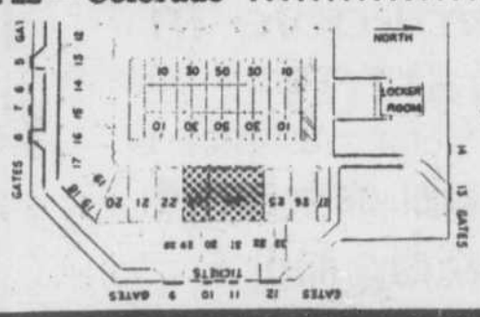
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Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 7 through April 11, 1975 at the ticket windows in the east lobby of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 11 until May 9, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group, wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 11.
Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 13 — Tulsa ..... Tulsa
SEPT. 20 — WICHITA ST. ..... MANHATTAN
(Parents Day)
Sept. 27 — Wake Forest ..... Winston-Salem
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(Band Day)
OCT. 11 — IOWA STATE ..... MANHATTAN
OCT. 18 — OKLAHOMA ..... MANHATTAN
(Homecoming)
Oct. 25 — Missouri ..... Columbia
Nov. 1 — Kansas ..... Lawrence
NOV. 8 — NEBRASKA ..... MANHATTAN
Nov. 15 — Oklahoma St. ..... Stillwater
Nov. 22 — Colorado ..... Boulder



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Film portrays depression

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

The story of the Joad family's desperate struggle to survive the Dirty Thirties is portrayed in Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath."

The film, directed by John Ford, will show at 3:30, 7:00, and 9:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall.

Eviction from the Oklahoma farm they have share-cropped for 40 years starts the 12-member Joad family on a trek to California — "The land of milk and honey."

The handbill promising good wages for 800 workers does not turn out to be what the Joad's expected, but they have no choice if they want to eat.

LIKE OTHER Ford film, "The Grapes of Wrath" deals with a historical event in a realistic manner.

The film is a comment on the treatment of sharecroppers and migrant workers, the company store, and "tin-shield" police officers.

The transient camps are very realistic models of shanty towns and the multitude of transients look undernourished and hungry.

Collegian Review

Although the film is in black and white, this adds rather than detracts. Using this medium, Ford is able to give a much more effective example of the dust-blown land, bare trees, run-down farms, and old vehicles.

The actors add much to the film also. Ford uses facial expressions and close-ups of various objects to set the mood for the audience.

Jane Darwell as Ma Joad adds strength to the film as she battles to hold the family together during the hard times.

THE SCENE with Ma Joad going through her belongings before the trip West is especially effective. She looks at each item carefully and the camera captures her thoughts and emotions as she reminisces.

Henry Fonda plays the part of her son, Tom Joad, an ex-convict trying hard to hold his temper when he sees so much oppression.

Senile grand parents, a preacher turned philosopher, hard-working men folk, and fun loving children complete the cast. All try hard to forget the good-old-days and try to make the best of the difficult situation.

The one weakness in the film — the unbelievably good conditions at the government operated camp — is due to Steinbeck's writing and not to Ford's directing.

New 'Project Sheepskin' to match students to jobs

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett announced Wednesday "Project Sheepskin," designed to match Kansas college graduates with employers to keep the state's youth at home.

"For many years, it has been my opinion that Kansas' largest export has been its well-educated men and women," Bennett said in a letter to about 15,000 spring graduates of the state's colleges and universities.

"We urge you to seek employment in Kansas and join those of us who believe strongly in the past, present and future of our state."

The governor said that through the state Employment Security Division Kansas graduates are being asked to fill out forms listing a brief resume and a description of the job they are seeking.

Bennett said Kansas economic growth "depends on full use of the capabilities of every Kansan."

BEACH BOYS SHOW
Live on KMKF Tonite at . . .
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Teacher unions may increase pay

By CURT GILLETTE
Collegian Reporter

Unionization of faculty at universities and colleges often results in higher pay to faculty members, Seymour Lipset, a Harvard University professor of government and sociology, said.

"The main emphasis in collective bargaining for faculty members has been in the area of finances, and mainly teachers' salaries," Lipset said at a University convocation Wednesday in the Union Forum Hall.

"The economic pressures of today are a major source of increased efforts at collective bargaining," Lipset said.

ANOTHER advantage Lipset mentioned was that in smaller schools, collective bargaining, besides getting increased salaries, also increases the general power of the faculty.

Lipset said the disadvantage of collective bargaining is that it "bureaucratizes and formalizes." It reduces the flexibility of the faculty which many faculty members see as being important to the operation of the school, he said.

Lipset said universities today have a tendency to be "meriticratic." That is, the more a faculty member has done in the way to research, the more likely he is to get a salary increase.

"Unions are usually against the merit system on the basis that college presidents can give money to their favorites, and not to those they dislike, regardless of their accomplishments," Lipset said.

"FACULTY members today that are not in unions feel they have, or should have the power in a school, usually in the way of faculty senates, etc.," Lipset said.

"Unions, however, tend to believe the power of the university is in the administration," Lipset said.

Lipset said there are presently 300 schools where the faculty is unionized, but this leaves 2,500 schools that are not.

"Most of the schools that are presently unionized are mainly two-year schools. Next are four-year teachers colleges, and just a few major universities or colleges," Lipset said.

Annual KHEA this weekend; Keys to talk

The College of Home Economics of K-State will be hosting the annual Kansas Home Economics Association (KHEA) Friday and Saturday.

This year the featured speakers will be Martha Keys, Second District Congresswoman from Kansas, and three nationally-prominent businesswoman: Janet Butel Silver, manager of the General Electric and Hotpoint Consumers Institute in Louisville, Kentucky; Rosemary McMurtry, vice president of the McCall Pattern Company Publications Division in New York City and Carol Scroggins, director of consumer affairs for Fleming Foods Company in Topeka.

KEYS' TOPIC "A Woman's View of Washington" will open the first session Friday morning at 9:30. Scroggins will speak later Friday morning on "A Different Kettle of Stew."

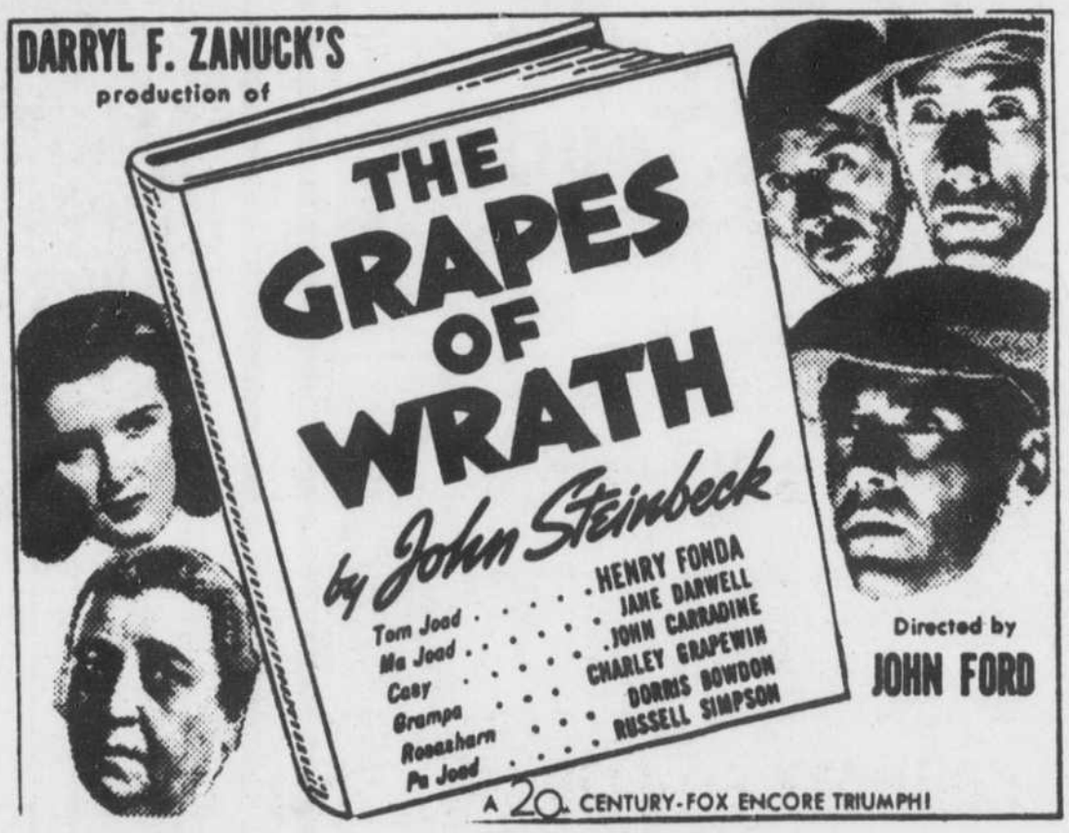
McMurtry, former editor of Seventeen Magazine, will speak on "Making It a Woman's World" at the Saturday morning breakfast which will be hosted by the McCall Pattern Company.

Silver, a K-State graduate in home economics and journalism, will speak later Saturday morning on "Consumerism and Equipment — Impact on Today."

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This movie portrays the odyssey of the Joads, a family of Oakies forced off their land in the dust bowl of the 1930's. Tom Joad (Fonda) a visionary ex-preacher and the rest of the family move to California to work the grape harvests.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is based on John Steinbeck's actual experiences as a reporter in 1936. John Ford dramatically exposes the daily experiences of dust, hunger, brutality and exploitation associated with the Great Depression.

The movie won an Academy Award and the New York's Film Critics' Best Direction award.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH
by John Steinbeck
Thurs. 3:30, 7, & 9:30
A JOHN FORD FILM
1006

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Economic slump plagues hospitals

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — People have begun to postpone surgery because of the recession, with surgeons now operating 10 to 20 per cent below their usual levels, according to a survey conducted by a private research firm.

Among its other effects, the economic slowdown contributes to problems hospitals are having paying their bills and reduces demand for medical supplies, according to Richard Hughes, director of health care study for Arthur Little, Inc.

"WE TEND TO think of all hospital care as being emergency, but a segment of medical needs are things that are postponable, such as cosmetic surgery," Hughes said. "That's where we're seeing the lighter load.

"Most of the demand for hospital space is still there. It may be 80 or 90 per cent. But instead of hospitals running at 100 or 101 per cent of capacity as before, it's down now."

The reduction in demand has been felt most sharply by suburban hospitals, he said. Big city teaching hospitals are as full as ever.

Among those who are avoiding hospital stays appear to be people who have been laid off and have lost their group health insurance.

"DURING A recession, people think long and hard before they go into a hospital and take on a serious debt unless it's an emergency," he said.

At the same time, private medical insurance companies are trying to cut expenses by challenging claims that they ordinarily would let pass without question, Hughes said. This means that the companies are slower to pay hospitals. And as people rely more heavily on government insurance programs, these funds, too, are slower in getting to hospitals.

HOSPITALS used to take 45 to 60 days to pay their bills to medical suppliers, Hughes said. Now they often take 180 days.

Five write-ins win election in Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Kan. (AP) — A whirlwind campaign for write-in votes unseated Uniontown's long-time mayor and all five city councilmen although they were the only ones on the ballot in Tuesday's municipal election.

"No hard feelings," said Mayor Earle Binford. "I've had a bellyfull. I'm glad someone else now has the job."

Uniontown is near Fort Scott and about 100 miles south of Kansas City, and its official population is 302. Binford has been mayor since 1961 and is rounding out his seventh term.

Richard Ramsey, who lost to Binford by 13 votes in 1973 after serving a two-year term as councilman, had 66 votes when the ballots were counted this time and Binford only 56.

The five write-in candidates for the city council had 65 to 68 votes apiece, and the incumbents counted only 42 to 57.

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Coxswain crucial cog

sports

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

There are few sports where something so big depends so much on someone so small as in crew, where a ton of men and boat must relay on a 110-pound coxswain.

Don Rose, crew coach, who was in the early 1950s a varsity coxswain at Wisconsin University, likened the role of a coxswain to that of a helmsman, jockey, quarterback, coach and cheerleader.

"Excellent performance in relationship to being a coxswain depends on a lot of good common sense coupled with a keen desire and plenty of practice," Rose said.

"It's a great social thing for a small person to learn how to deal with people twice their size and get performance out of them."

ROSE SAID the coxswain (pronounced coxin) and the stroke of the boat are the most valuable members of a crew. The stroke is the oarsman who sits nearest the stern of the boat, who the other crew members follow in timing their strokes. The coxswain sits in the stern, facing the stroke.

"They're a team within a team," Rose said. "Stroke is a backup for the coxswain's decisions. They check each other."

Contrary to common belief, the coxswain does not yell "stroke, stroke, stroke . . . " while the crew is rowing. The stroke is the person who sets the pace.

In practice, a coxswain's primary duty is to steer the racing shell. He also tells the crew when to start and stop rowing, gives the commands for launching the shells and coaches the oarsmen.

KEVIN JENNISON, K-State's varsity coxswain, said that during a race, it was his responsibility to psyche up the team to perform to their maximum, tell the crew where the other crews are and how much distance remains in the race. He also coaches the crew during a race.

"It requires you know your crew," Jennison, senior in nuclear engineering, said. "The only way to be an effective coxswain is to be able to talk the men into whatever it is that you want them to do. It's not hard physically, of course, but you've got a lot of responsibility. If anything happens to them (the men or boat), then it's your fault."

Brenda Hemberger is the womens crew's most experienced cosxwain. The 5'2" sophomore from Argonia started rowing last semester, womens crew's first semester at K-State.

"I would always rather row," she said, but explained that she was physically not big enough.

She said that sometimes she feels a little inadequate, making no physical contribution to the boat.

"SOMETIMES I do feel mentally fatigued, there's so much to think about," Hemberger said.

She said so far it has been difficult to steer, coach the oarswomen and remember all of the commands at the same time.

"I don't know if I do a good job or not," Hemberger said, "I try real hard though."

While Tuttle Creek Lake is frozen, the crew is forced to condition off the water, lifting weights, running several miles a day or running stadium stairs. Rose has the coxswains work out with the airsmen, even though a well-conditioned coxswain is not important for the speed of the shell.

ONE OF his reasons for doing this is so during practices and races the coxswains know what they are asking of the oarsmen.

"I want them to know what it takes," Rose said.

"I want the oarsmen to have an appreciation for the cox," he added. "Mutual respect is to be gained."

"Personally, I like it, because I like to get in shape," Hemberger said. "I feel like they're doing it, and I want their respect. I want to be like everyone else."

Position moves highlight opening of spring drills

Highlighting the opening of K-State's spring football drills was some personnel maneuvering by Coach Ellis Rainsberger.

Rainsberger and his new staff of assistants are giving strong looks to Theopilis Bryant at noseguard, Roy Shine at defensive tackle and Marvin Switzer at slotback.

Bryant was a linebacking standout in both 1973 and 1974 but the Wildcats are deep at the position with lettermen Carl Pennington, Gary Spani and Denny Gregg returning.

The 228-pound Shine was K-State's starting noseguard a year ago, but appears equally suited at the tackle position.

SWITZER'S move is an attempt to add more speed in the 'Cat backfield, particularly at slotback, a new position created by K-State's switch to the Power I offensive system. Switzer was a backup cornerback in 1974.

"None of these position changes are necessarily permanent," Rainsberger said, "we merely want to get all of our best players on the field at the same time."

Rainsberger added further shifting of personnel will probably be made during the Wildcats' remaining spring workouts.

Rainsberger said due to the snow, Saturday's scrimmage will probably be canceled because he wants his team to have some contact drills before a scrimmage.

Bruins take Gene Bartow

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA's near-perennial basketball champions reached into the Midwest Wednesday to hire Illinois' Gene Bartow as successor to the legendary John Wooden.

Terms of the contract for the 44-year-old graduate of Northeast Missouri were not made public but it's for several years because Bartow gave up the final four seasons of his contract at the University of Illinois to head west.

He succeeds, John Wooden, the man who coached the Bruins for 27 seasons and won an unprecedented 10 national championships in the past 12 years.

UCLA athletic director J. D. Morgan said he sought a young coach who would continue the traditions of the school.

Tennis team heads south for Hardin-Simmons meet

Seeking a chance to get out of the cold weather, the K-State tennis team heads south today to compete in the Hardin-Simmons Tennis Invitational in Abilene, Tex.

The meet, which lasts through Saturday, will feature seven top-notch teams. Participating in the tournament will be Pan American, Trinity, New Mexico State, West Texas State, Hardin-Simmons and Central Texas College along with Coach Karl Finney's Wildcats.

"CONSIDERING the quality players and teams we will be facing, we're going to be fighting for respectability," Finney said.

The Wildcats, 2-3 in dual competition, are expected to open with Mick Lynch at the No. 1 singles, Dan Johnson No. 2, Ron Dreher at No. 3, Don Dreher No. 4, Jeff Hall at the fifth position, followed by John Cope or Kent Magill in the sixth slot.

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Leipold studies birth defects

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Birth defects in cattle mean one thing to Kansas cattlemen — loss of profits. Dr. Horst Leipold and associates are trying to prevent these defects.

Leipold, associate professor of pathology at K-State, has been doing research on this problem for 14 years, 10 of those years were at K-State.

"We study birth defects in all domestic animals, particularly livestock," Leipold said. "The defects are of great economic importance, since they result in a loss to the cattle owner because the calf either dies or is never very useful."

ANIMAL specimens are brought in from across the nation, Leipold said. Specimens are analyzed and the "team" attempts to identify the defect and give sound advice on how to control it. They work closely with the animal science department, the diagnostic lab, Dykstra Veterinary Hospital, and people in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

"We try to find out how the disease developed and find out the mode of inheritance in order to effectively control it," Leipold said.

This, he added, would be accomplished by preventing conception in affected animals.

The most prevalent birth defect in cattle at the present time is hydrocephalus, Leipold said. The defect, which involves water on the animal's brain, may cause the death of the calf shortly after birth.

OTHER defects studied by the researchers are arthrogryposis (a shortening of the leg combined with cleft palate); osteopetrosis (marble bone disease); and epitheliogenesis imperfecta (improperly developed skin).

"Of the 25 new conditions we've discovered, about half could be said to be of economic importance," Leipold said. Most of the defects affect the central nervous system, muscle tissue or bone tissue, he added.

The rate of birth defects does not increase with artificial insemination, Leipold said, but there is a much higher number of offspring per bull.

"Some of these birth defects can be applied to man," he said. "Osteopetrosis, for example, occurs in babies. My first concern is with agriculture. However, if someone is interested in applying this to humans we'd be glad to let them work with our cattle."

THE TEAM maintains two cattle herds along with a dog colony for experimentation, Leipold said.

Leipold is assisted by four graduate students: Sam Ojo, Roberto Scarsi, Doo Youn Cho, and Jody White.

"Most people don't realize how much money can be lost through this type of thing (birth defects in cattle)," Cho said.

Scarsi plans to use his knowledge, gained through research, in his home country of Uruguay.

"In my country I'm going to teach and spread what I've learned over here," he said.

Ojo, who is at K-State through the Agency for International Development, hopes to return to Nigeria and improve the quality of its beef cattle.



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Accountant retires, enrolls in college

By JANET GORDON
Collegian Reporter

Why would a 54-year-old woman with a secure job quit and go to college?

"I wanted to do some thinking and I needed the tools," Eileen Langley, junior in philosophy and political science said.



LANGLEY . . . quits job to go to college

Langley worked as an accountant at Ft. Riley for 31 years. She retired in 1972 as chief of the accounting division. In August, 1972, Langley enrolled as a freshman at K-State, a move that surprised many of her friends.

SHE HAS been selected for Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts honorary. Langley has a 3.9 grade point average.

"I keep a time sheet on myself so I spend enough time studying," she said. Enough time averages from 20 to 30 hours a week.

Langley usually takes 14 or 15 hours a sememster and attends summer school.

She considers her course load lighter than average.

Langley is pursuing an interdisciplinary degree in philosophy and political science. She intends to enroll in graduate school after receiving her bachelor's degree. She has no future career in mind, but is considering doing political science research.

"THE REASON I selected philosophy when I enrolled is that it seemed to offer the widest possible liberal arts curriculum," Langley said.

"I'm not in very much agreement with people that think a college education is solely for the purpose of preparing to earn a living," Langley said. Younger people seem to understand this better than people her own age, she said.

"I came to college because I wanted a college education. I retired five years earlier than I normally would have, in order to go to college," she said.

The difference between Langley and many older students is that she did not start college when she was younger and quit.

"I think if someone had been in college it would be much more usual to come back to school," she said. There are more older students in her upper level courses than there were in her freshman courses, she said.

INSTRUCTORS are aware of older students in the classroom, but don't treat them any differently, Langley said.

"The academic community can accept nearly anybody who wants to join it as a student," Langley said. "The University is not just for young people, it's for students — of whatever age.

"I've found the students here to be very friendly and courteous. - And of course the professors are very approving," she said. "I feel a great deal more at home here than I had expected to."

Langley lives in Junction City and travels 50 miles to and from classes every day.

"It's isn't really much of a chore, because I'd driven every day for 30 years to Ft. Riley, and this isn't really that much farther."



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Resolution to limit campus pedaling

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

A resolution to keep bicycles off campus sidewalks during main hours of the school day may become a University regulation next fall, Robert Page, chairperson of the K-State Traffic and Parking Committee, said.

The resolution, suggested by the Traffic and Parking Committee, recommends that students and faculty not ride bikes on campus sidewalks between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It resulted as an attempt to curb dangers between bicycles and pedestrians, and will be followed by legal enforcement if riders do not comply.

"Our recommencation was that that be the policy for next fall," Page said. He added that there has been response to the resolution, both pro and con.

THE UNIVERSITY administration and Board of Regents must approve any such change in existing traffic laws before it can become effective.

A major reason for the committee's concern of bicycles on campus is the increasing number. Bicycles have lately become more popular as a means of transportation, exercise and conserving energy. Such a great increase must be dealt with in terms of regulation, parking, safety and finance in these areas, Page said.

The question of bicycle regulation and traffic is the feasibility of enforcement.

"The presumption is that a bicycle is going to have to follow vehicular rules, and should be expected to ride in the same areas as cars," Paul Young, vice president for University development, said. He added that enforcement would require some "tricky administrative questions" and the "use of good judgment."

MAJOR concerns would be in observing vehicular laws for bikes and proper enforcement. The committee expects to have signs posted around campus by next fall reminding riders to use streets, and increased bicycle parking facilities are possible.

Little has been done yet, however, due to lack of funds. No University funds are provided for any bicycle-related function, according to state statutes.

But the committee's recommended amendment to include bicycles in statutes governing motor vehicles was accepted locally, and must now go through the state legislature.

With acceptance of this amendment, funds for additional bicycle parking and other improvements could be allocated.

Another fund-raising suggestion was the adoption of a mandatory bicycle registration. According to committee members, a registration fee would not only provide necessary money, but would greatly improve the campus security system.

SUCH FUNDS could also make a campus bikeway system more feasible. Several systems have been considered by the Traffic and Parking Committee, but nothing has been decided.

"I think what is needed now is not a commitment to provide such a system," Young said. "We need someone to show us a good system."

A bicycle subcommittee was formed to meet with city representatives to discuss possibilities of a campus-city bikeway system, and are expected to review the necessity, feasibility and functions of such a system.

Storm dumps six-inch snow on Manhattan

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A late winter storm swept through northern Kansas and Missouri Wednesday, dumping up to 6 inches of snow and making travel hazardous in some areas.

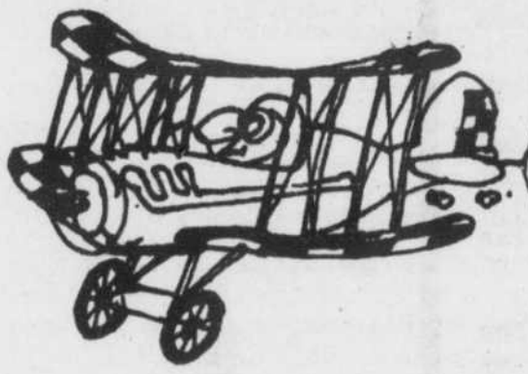
There were travel advisories in effect throughout the day in northeast and east-central Kansas and northwest and west-central Missouri.

The heaviest snowfall — 4 to 6 inches — was in a line from Manhattan and Atchison in Kansas through St. Joseph, Mo. The heavy snow was preceded Tuesday night and Wednesday morning by rain, freezing rain and sleet.

Schools were closed in some scattered areas in the northeast section of Kansas and northwest Missouri, and police reported hazardous driving conditions because of snowpacked, icy roads.

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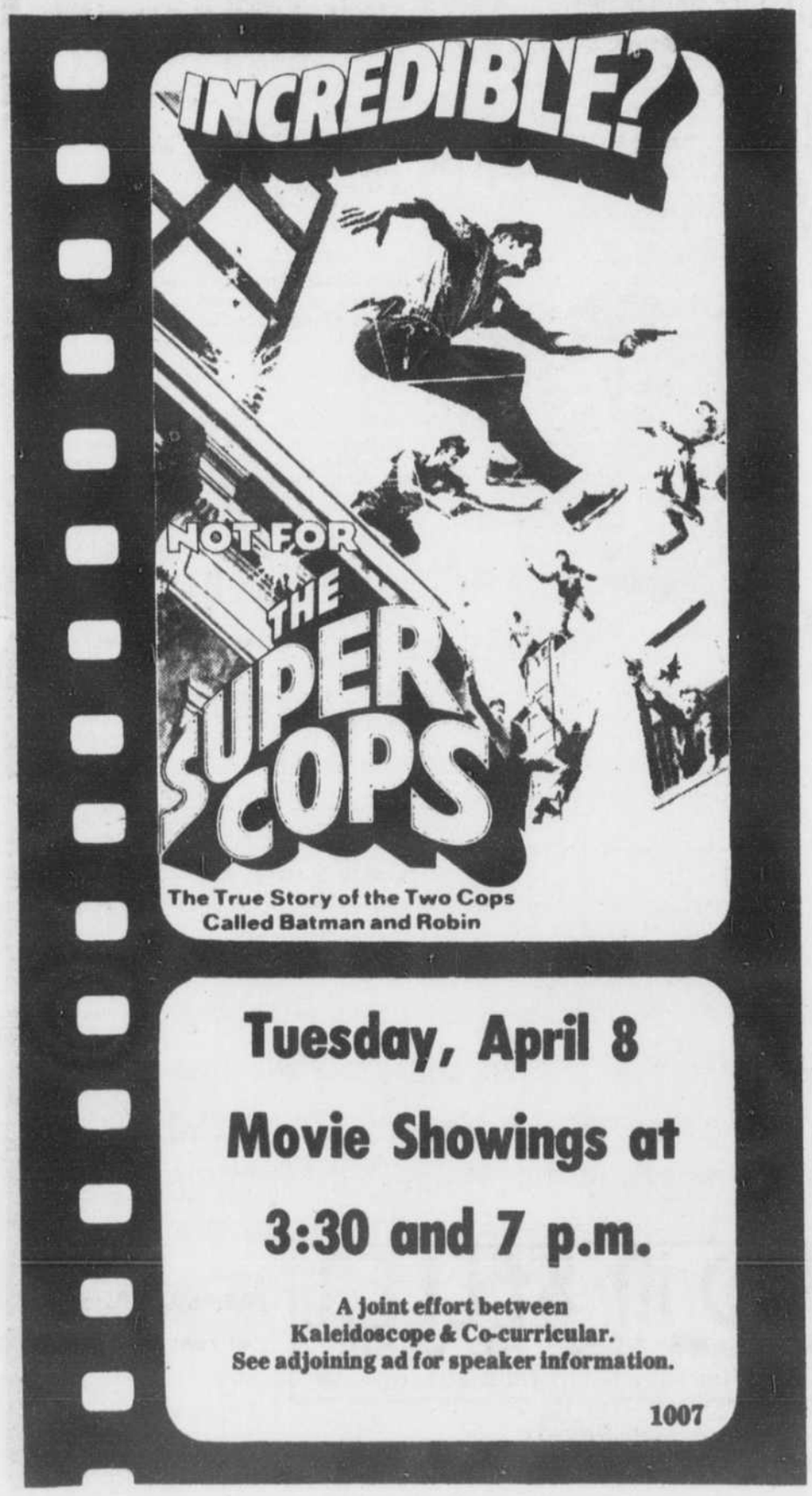
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1002

tues., april 8
forum hall 10:30 a.m.



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A joint effort between Kaleidoscope & Co-curricular.
See adjoining ad for speaker information.

1007

It was a long, bumpy road

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

K-State students do get concerned when others are in need. They are ready, willing and able to go to extremes to help out when they can.

Their warmheartedness was especially evident last week as several couples raised over $2,600 in a Bumpathon contest for a muscular dystrophy drive.

Sixty hours of bumping requires ambition, encouragement and several tubes of Ben-Gay, according to Greg Cline, senior in journalism, psychology and sociology and his partner, Renell Chapman, sophomore in home economics, one of three winning couples.

THE COUPLE entered the contest for several reasons.

"First, it was for muscular dystrophy and it was a good cause," Chapman said. "There was also the personal achievement of knowing you are giving your time.

"I entered him in this contest without telling him," she added. "He didn't know what to say at first, he thought I was kidding."

"I'm always game for a contest," Cline said, "and since it was for muscular dystrophy I thought I might as well."

The couples had a ten-minute break at the top of each hour.

"We had to eat, sleep, drink and change in that time," Chapman said, "then we had to be right back on the floor."

"I spent them (breaks) rubbing my legs down with Ben Gay," Cline said.

Each contestant was given four meals a day.

"WE DID have good meals," Cline said, "but not enough time to eat a full meal."

Encouragement from partners, the disk jockey and other people helped give the couples the drive to continue.

"When we got to the point we were really tired we talked with other couples," Chapman said. "There were times I found myself dozing.

"We went the first 12 hours straight," Chapman added, "that was the mistake."

Sixty hours of bumping can produce some sore bodies.

"I USED about ten tubes of Ben Gay and Deep Heat because my muscles kept cramping and my back hurt," Chapman reported.

"The only thing that really hurt me at the end were my feet."

"The back of my knees and feet were sorest," Cline said. "My feet got real hot and felt like hot gum melted to pavement."

After so much practice, the couples came up with new methods of bumping.

"We bumped fingers and patty-caked, we bumped feet and elbows and we even kissed," Cline said.

"We weren't even using our hips they were so bruised," Chapman added. "We even bumped to the off-beat instead of the beat."

The couple felt relief as the last minute came around.

"IT WAS the neatest moment of my whole life," Chapman exclaimed. "I was crying after the last break. It was the type of emotion you couldn't turn off or on."

"We were so proud of each other for making it," she added.

Both partners reported they would do it again.

"I would start out a lot slower and make sure I had sleep the night before," Chapman said.

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Sophomores eligible for $500 Blue Key award

An April 7 deadline is set for accepting applications for the first Blue Key — Robert W. Lewis Sophomore Leadership award.

Blue Key will award $500 to an outstanding sophomore who has exhibited leadership activities in high school and the first three semesters of his college career.

Lewis, a 1961 K-State graduate from Larned and a Blue Key Alumnus initiated the leadership award to recognize and identify such individuals who have displayed extraordinary potential for future development and service to the University and to society in general. According to Lewis, who gave the initial gift of $10,000 to the K-State Endowment Association, each applicant must develop a planned program for future commitments to fulfill a leadership role.

"HE BELIEVES if we are to make an award," Steve Lloyd, scholarship chairperson for Blue Key, said, "that individual ought to make a personal commitment as to what he or she thinks they can do for the future."

Lloyd said the applicant's leadership accomplishments may be achieved through work done in their living group.

"We're also looking for people who have accomplished things outside their house or residence hall perhaps in their area of study, on or off campus," he said.

This is the first year for the Lewis Award, but Blue Key hopes to continue it annually.

The committee to choose the recipient of the award will be made up of three Blue Key members and three persons from the general scholarship committee. Because the award is offered to both men and women, a balance will be made between the number of male and female judges, Lloyd said.


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Faulty roads may involve bad politics

TOPEKA (AP) — Two federal highway investigators said Wednesday a probe of allegations of political influence leading to faulty work on Kansas highways may take as long as two months.

George Serini and Julius Spence, investigators for the Federal Highway Administration in Washington, D.C., said following a meeting with Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, they had just begun defining the allegations.

The entire process of checking the allegations, inspecting highways to see if specifications were correct on roadbuilding projects, and determining whether contractors met those specifications will take at least six weeks, Serini said.

THE PROCESS will include bringing federal highway engineers to Kansas for visual inspections of the road projects in question.

"We have just begun; that's all we can say right now," Serini said.

Serini and Spence arrived in Topeka late Tuesday and talked with L. W. Newcomer, temporary highway director, and John McNeal, chief highway engineer, before meeting with Schneider.

They are focusing their probe on allegations which originated from John Young, 28, a state Highway Department engineering technician, who testified March 21 before the Governmental Organization Committee of the Kansas House.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

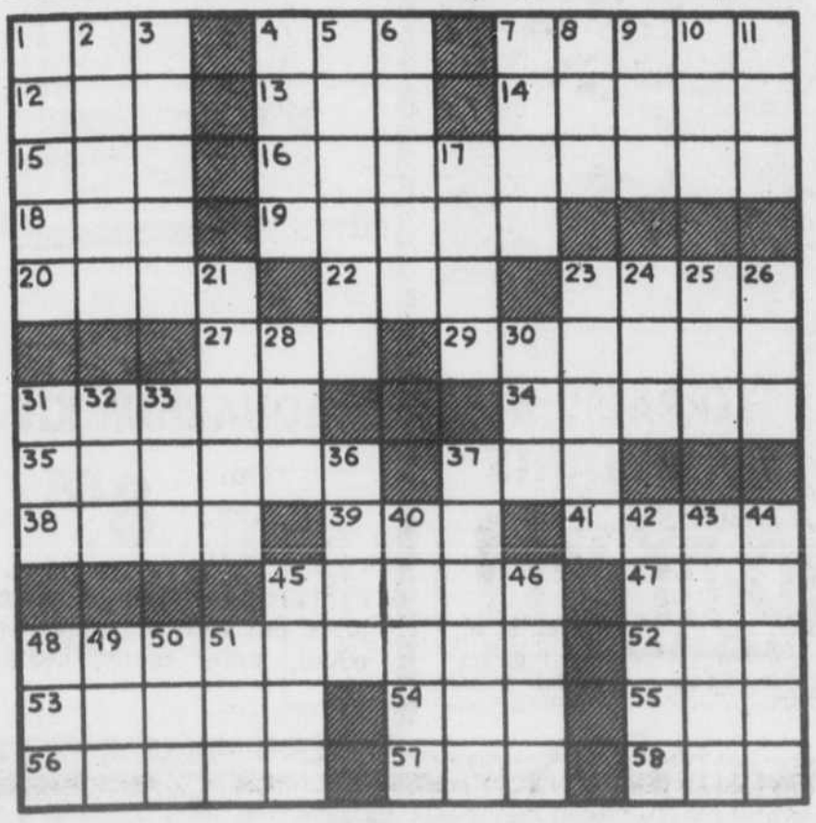
ACROSS
1 Neon, for one
4 Possessed
7 Pine Tree state
12 Fuss
13 Wrath
14 Actress Mary
15 Sun
16 Signal telegraph
18 Con's companion
19 Mixes
20 Dispatch
22 Greek letter
23 Bridge
27 Thing (law)
29 Spanish dance
31 Philippine island
34 Went at easy gait
35 Draws forth
37 Corded fabric
38 Network
39 Mimic
41 Cabbage salad
45 Early song hit
47 Sleeveless garment
48 State
52 Offer
53 Evade
54 Comedian Caesar
55 Lyric poem
56 American financier
57 Bitter vetch
58 Communist

DOWN
1 Pants
2 Worship
3 Athenian lawgiver
4 Sound of disapproval
5 Mountain ridges
6 Lower
7 Charts
8 Tree
9 Japanese name
10 Conjunction
11 Before
17 Semite
21 English navigator
23 Spills
24 Energy
25 Exist
26 Doze
28 Organ of vision
30 Madrid cheer
31 Through
32 Salutation
33 Negative
36 Seasoning
37 French painter
40 Balance
42 Work
43 Stay
44 Plodded with difficulty
45 Assists
46 Goals
48 Scoundrel
49 Eggs
50 The present
51 Expire

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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1968 CAMARO Muscle Machine, 350, V-8, cam, headers, six pack, many other extras, automatic, P.S., P.B., L-60's, Cragers, air shocks, gauges and tack, special interior package. $3,000.00 invested, $2,000.00 or best offer. 537-0857. (124-128)

1969 SPORT Fury, 383, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., A.C., white over dark metallic green, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. 537-2835. (124-128)

1969 GREAT Lakes, 12x53, furnished, air conditioned, washer, skirted, storage shed. Evenings and weekends, 776-5431. (124-128)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, $3,200.00. 537-4363. (126-130)

NICE, 1971, 12x60, Frontier, central air, skirted, shed, 2-bedroom, shag carpet, partly furnished, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (126-130)

8x35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00. 539-1926. (126-130)

WINCHESTER RIFLES, 1873, 1886, 1892, model 87, point 22, military. Springfield rifles, 1864, 1873, 1903, 03-A3. Also many other new items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (126-130)

1971 TORINO GT, air, power brakes, 18 mpg. 539-3348. (127-129)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, fine for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. 10 lb. bag, $2.50. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (126-130)

EXTRA NICE, 12x60, two bedroom, central air, storage shed, skirted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, nice location. Must see to appreciate. 776-7754. (126-130)

1970 TOYOTA Corona, Mark II, coupe, air, 4-speed, canary yellow, black interior, safety inspected, sell under Bank Blue Book retail. Leave name, number, Dr. Brede, Soc. Dept. (126-128)

USED GARRARD Lab 80 turntable, Shure cartridge, diamond needle, good condition. Call: daytime, 532-5505; evening, 539-5897. (126-128)

NIKON CAMERA equipment. Nikkormat Ftn, $150.00. 24mm F2.8 lens, $150.00. 85mm F1.8 lens, $150.00. Call Don Lee, 532-6555 or 539-1245. (127-128)

HURRY, HURRY, hurry — only a few days left to use Fertilome Crabgrass Preventer. At Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (128)

10-SPEED BIKE, very good condition. Call 539-2361, ask for Steve Carter. (128-130)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xla, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (128-130)

CAPTAIN'S WOODEN, swivel, sturdy chair. Two 9x12 rugs, one red, one green. 537-0085. (128-129)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, skirted, fully carpeted, available May 17, $2,000.00. 537-2863. (128-132)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, close to campus, furnished, available now. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-4342. (126-128)

RENTING FOR now and summer. One-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom apartments. Private rooms. 537-2344 and 539-2154. (126-130)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904. (128-134)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, fully furnished apartment, air conditioned, block to campus, new 12-month rate. 537-8389, 539-4949, 539-2356, Mrs. Just. (128-132)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT for director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and-or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills, and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be returned by Monday, April 14, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-131)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

COUNSELORS: CAMP Waziyatah for Girls, Harrison, Maine. Openings: Tennis (Varsity or skilled players), waterskiing, swimming (WSI), pioneering and trips, canoeing, sailing, gymnastics, archery, team sports, arts and crafts, photography, secretary, piano accompanist. Season: June 26 to August 23. Write: (include full details) Director, Box 153, Great Neck, N.Y. 11022, Telephone 1-516-482-4323. (128)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy old coin collections, guns, toys, comics, watches, antiques, other unusual collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (126-130)

USED, GOOD condition, Selmer Mark IV E-flat alto sax. Phone 539-2194 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

NEED AN apartment to sublease. Call 539-8211, leave message for Gary in 315. (127-129)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

REWARD

will the person who found the gold diamond shaped earring in the auditorium, please return it to the Auditorium Office.
Thank You
Mary Seaton

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

FLINT HILLS Theatre now open at 3:00 p.m. every day. Pitchers, $1.25, Monday-Thursday. (119-128)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388. (126-129)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

LOOKING FOR something? It's too late for Easter eggs. Try the Kappa Delta Alumnae Patio Sale. Clothing and lots of household things for summer apartments. Saturday, 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m., 1220 Centennial. (128)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP plans a picnic at Pottawatomie Lake, Sunday, April 6. Meet, Union south door, 5:00 p.m. For information, call 537-9569. (128-129)

PERSONAL

COME SEE Joe Namath's proteges, the KSU Soccer Team, following in Joe's famous footsteps modeling Beauty Mist pantyhose at Woody's Ladies', Saturday, April 5. Special offer: Beauty Mist pantyhose, regularly $1.69, now 99c, plus many other good buys. Watch for the ads. (126-129)

MASTERS — MEET me in the palace wood a mile without the town, by moonlight. — Peter Quince. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 3, 4, 5, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (128)

GAY COUNSELING, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 5:00-12:00 p.m. Call Fone, 539-2311. (128)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

TOWN AND country delivery. Move jobs and hauling, large or small. Call 776-7660. (126-128)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

COLLAPSIBLE BLACK umbrella in Willard Hall. Call 539-8522 or 539-9044 and ask for Mark. Identify to claim. (126-128)

PAIR OF men's gloves in Justin. Call 776-4537 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

CLAIM IN Kedzie Hall 103, one 3-tone brown suede cloth and knit lady's glove. (128-130)

WHITE, MIXED Shepherd, female, at corner of campus near Aggieville. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

FOUND IN Union parking lot — a set of keys. Identify to claim. Mike, 537-7508. (128-130)

LARGE, LONG haired, grey cat, injured back leg. Found Sunday near Putnam Hall. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, 2-bedroom, furnished apartment, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $235.00 a month. Call Page, 539-5311, Room 324. (124-128)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedroom, very nice, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 537-0619 or 537-0583. (126-128)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedrooms, completely furnished, utilities paid, ideally located, one-half block from campus, $100.00. Call 539-2145, Phil. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — large, two-bedroom, furnished house, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, $67.50, plus utilities. 539-2053 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

HOUSE, FURNISHED, 5-bedroom, 1½ baths, large rooms, garage, $185.00 per month, 825 Bluemont. For more information, call 539-0256. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May, ideal location, one block from campus, $100.00. Phone 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, large, 2-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $235.00 per month plus utilities, Mont Blue apartment. Call Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, air conditioned, Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt, block from campus, $100.00 month. Apt. 17, 1858 Claflin, 537-0598. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, for three or four, one block from Aggieville. 539-2081. (128-130)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms Apartment, one and half bedroom, furnished apartment, $180.00 a month. Call Jane or Ruth, Room 510, 539-5311, or Becky, 776-8000. (128-132)

LOST

GOLD RING in vicinity of College Heights Apartments. Reward. Call 537-8921 after 5:00 p.m. (126-128)

LADY'S GOLD watch on campus on Thursday, March 27, possibly when going from Derby to Calvin Hall. Call 532-3003. Reward. (126-128)

BLACK, WIRE rim glasses at 12th and Moro, March 21. Reward for glasses or information. 539-8936. (128-130)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted apartment, one block from campus, $75.00 month, available mid-May for summer and fall. Marcus, 539-3002. (126-130)

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATES: One or two roommates for summer school to share three-room, air conditioned apartment, one block from campus. Phil, 537-1680. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report
by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

For the ones that can fight the weather, Channel Cats are still being taken on shadsides. Walleye is fair at Rocky Ford and best bait seems to be jigs. Crappie and white bass are slow, but some are being caught on minnow's, jigs and spinners.

Farm Pond bass seem to like minnows. This weekend, a closer look at the Largemouth indicated that the crayfish were playing a major role in its diet.

Buckhorn Spin & Sport carries a complete line of fishing supplies and bait. We can match a rod, reel or both to a person's needs. We try to make your outing more enjoyable.

That's Buckhorn Spinn & Sport

913 North 3rd

Two doors North of McDonalds.

See you next week.

Orphans en route to U.S.

YOKOTA U.S. AIR BASE, JAPAN (AP) — A plane carrying 57 orphaned Vietnamese children to new homes in the United States made a dash for freedom from threatened Saigon without official clearance and reached Japan early Thursday on the first stage of the 8,000-mile flight.

The children, many of them babies in diapers and most already spoken for by new parents, were placed on the blanketed cabin floor with a pillow for each. Some were chattering with excitement in Vietnamese. Others lay back, their eyes wide with wonder.

Within a few minutes of the orphans' boarding, a stewardess called from the rear of the cabin, "Any Pampers? It's diaper service time already for this one."

ED DALY, the feisty, pistol-packing aerial wildcatter who heads the charter airline, went to lend a hand with the diapering — something he said he had not done in 25 years.

There was no crying on the flight to Yokota, a big U.S. air base on Tokyo's western out-skirts where the jet was refueled. Almost all the babies slept most of the way. But at Yokota, some scrambled to the windows to look at the bright lights.

As the jet prepared to take off for the 25-hour flight to Oakland, Calif., via Tokyo, the airport was closed down because of an anticipated Viet Cong attack and all nonmilitary people were ordered off the base.

IN WASHINGTON, the Pentagon said Wednesday night that the Army plans to house the children at its Presidio base in San Francisco until voluntary agencies make permanent arrangements for them.

A Pentagon spokesman said the Army has heard that two aircraft carrying 120 Vietnamese children from their threatened homeland will arrive in the United States, but he had no details. One was presumed to be the World Airways baby lift flight.

"Don't take off. Don't take off. You have no clearance," Ken Healy, who piloted the World Airways DC8 jet, said he was told by the Tan Son Nhut airport in Saigon.

But Healy, who flew refugees out of mainland China in the late 1940s and made the chaotic last flight out of Da Nang last week, put the plane into the air anyway on its trip to Oakland, Calif..

HE SMILED later and said, "I just didn't get the message in time." Healy is from San Leandro, Calif.

Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport had been closed just before the jet took off because of a feared Viet Cong attack. All nonmilitary people had been ordered off the air base.

About 20 adult passengers, including two physicians, watched over them as the plane rose. Originally, before leaving Saigon, it was announced there were 60 babies on the plane.

Daly, who said he was paying for the $70,000 journey with his own money, had loaded milk, soft drinks, baby food and paper diapers aboard the plane.

Embassies swamped in Saigon

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — American men are storming the U.S. consulate to make honest women of the Vietnamese they have been living with for years.

Vietnamese and foreigners are stampeding banks to get their money out in the wake of rumors, already denied by the government, that accounts will be frozen.

Panic has spread to Saigon after the loss of about three-fourths of South Vietnam's territory to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, much of it without real opposition.

The exchange rate of the U.S. dollar may be weakening elsewhere. But in Saigon, black marketeers were quoting it Wednesday at 1,050 piasters, up from 800 piasters about three weeks ago.

GOLD DEALERS said the price of best quality 24-karat gold rose in 24 hours from 210,000 piasters to 240,000 piasters — nearly $240 at the rising black market rate.

Smartly dressed Vietnamese women filled jewelry shops turning their piasters into easily portable 18-karat gold objects — despite the fact that the price of 18-karat gold jumped from 127,000 piasters an ounce on Tuesday to 135,000 piasters Wednesday.

According to bank clerks and consulate officials, the panic had been building since Monday.

"It was the fall of Da Nang which touched it off," said an American.

THE AUSTRALIAN consulate had to call the police to close a street to disperse a crowd besieging the building trying to get immigration visas. A rumor, heatedly denied, had the Australians agreeing to accept Vietnamese for unlimited entry.

At the Ministry of Interior there was a crush of other Vietnamese struggling to apply for passports they probably will never get.

"The biggest problem we have are these American men coming here to get their marriages validate," said an officer who preferred to remain anonymous.

"They want to get married, and the government of Vietnam says foreign men need a sworn statement from their embassies that they are legally free to marry. We tell them to fill out a form and take an oath."

The U.S. sources said they have been swamped with messages from congressmen and senators contacted by Vietnamese war brides in the United States asking for help to find their families here.

"We don't have the time to go out a search for them," said officers.

Shakespeares
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



APRIL 3,4,5 8p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM
PRESENTED BY
THE K-STATE PLAYERS
AND THE DEPT. OF SPEECH
TICKETS AT AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
$2.00 $1.50 STUDENTS $1.00 $.75

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

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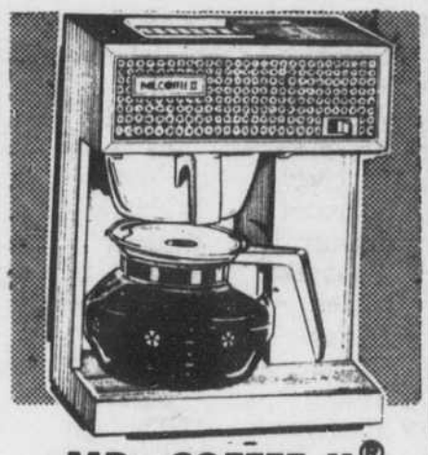
Now... 3 Ways to Charge-It at K mart



BEVERAGE CARRIER
Our Reg. 2.68 2.27
Insulated vinyl bag holds 6-pack and keeps it cold. Zipper, handle for easy carry.



BUFFET COOKER
Our Reg. 16.88 14.48
Cooks food slowly to retain flavor. Large 4.5 quart capacity. Shop now and save.



MR. COFFEE II®
Our Reg. 28.96 24.88
Electric drip-type coffeemaker for perfect coffee every time. Never boils it. Save.



MEN'S SPORTSHIRT
Our Reg. 6.66 4.66
Stylish short-sleeve, placket-front sport shirt. Colorful stripes. Charge it.



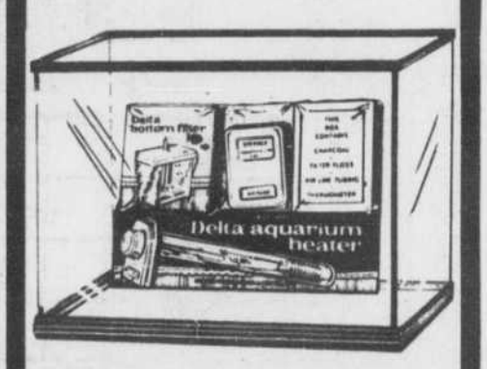
BEAN BAG CHAIR
Our Reg. 19.88 14.88
Heavy-duty vinyl chair. Approx. 107 inches around. Many assorted colors. Save.



POTTING SOIL
Sale Price 1.17
Eight quart mix for planter. Use with almost any type of plant. Save at K-Mart.



TERRARIUM HOUSEPLANTS
Our Reg. 68c 2 for $1
Many varieties of plants to choose from. Great savings on plants now thru Saturday.



AQUARIUM KIT
Our Reg. 12.47 8.88
Kit includes 10-gal. glass aquarium with stainless steel edges, water pump, heater, etc.

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 4, 1975 | No. 129

K-State files suit for soccer funds

By JEFF FUNK
Staff Writer

University officials have filed suit against a Manhattan tavern and dance hall owner over the possession of profits from a benefit concert for the KSU Soccer Club.

The University accused Stuart Rosenberg, owner of Canterbury Court, of breach of an oral contract to deposit all of the proceeds of the Jan. 24 concert with the KSU Endowment Association. The concert, featuring "Kansas" and "Snow," was held in KSU Auditorium and netted about $2,900.

Those profits were deposited by Rosenberg in a local bank and are being used exclusively for the soccer team, according to Rosenberg. However, Rosenberg controls the purse strings to the funds. University Activity Board members felt this was in violation of previous agreements between Rosenberg and the University made before plans for the concert were finalized. So UAB asked University Attorney Richard Seaton to file suit against the local businessman.

CONTROVERSY surrounded the benefit concert from its inception. Rosenberg agreed to sponsor the concert last December and scheduled it in KSU Auditorium. However, Paul Young, vice president for University development, tentatively cancelled the concert thinking that Rosenberg was to receive 90 per cent of the profits. That was not the case. Rosenberg planned the concert as a benefit for the soccer club. So soccer club president Dennis Cook appeared before UAB and reached an agreement that would allow the concert to proceed in the auditorium.

The agreement was oral, but Student Activities Coordinator Pat Bosco put the conditions in a letter which was sent to Rosenberg and Cook more than a month before the concert. Rosenberg and Cook said they never received the letter and did not see copies of it until four weeks after the concert.

IN THE letter to Rosenberg, Bosco said the University agreed to let him use the auditorium for the benefit concert on four conditions:

— UAB receive a copy of the contract between the soccer club and "Kansas" giving financial details of the Jan. 24 concert.
— All publicity for the concert include: "All proceeds from this event will be presented to the KSU Soccer Team."
— The soccer team give UAB a verified accounting of income, expenses and proceeds of the concert before Feb. 10.
— All proceeds be deposited in the soccer team's account with the KSU Endowment Association. "This will insure all those concerned that these proceeds will be used for the benefit of the KSU Soccer Team and the total University community," the letter stated.

ROSENBERG said he could not have complied with the conditions of the letter if he had seen it, because the money would be used for "the total University community" in addition to the soccer team.

"If our money goes to endowment, we'll lose all of our money," Rosenberg said. "We've lost money in the endowment association before."

"We would put the money in endowment if we could have control of it," Rosenberg said. Cook said the soccer team had an account with endowment in the name of its faculty adviser, Ahmed Kadoum. However, Kadoum's name was removed from the account and replaced by that of Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. Cook said Young had authorized the name change, but Young denied it.

When Rosenberg and the soccer team failed to produce an audited accounting of the concert finances and refused to deposit the proceeds with endowment, Cook was asked to appear before UAB.

"They threatened to consider disciplinary or civil actions against me," Cook said. So Cook wrote a letter to Rosenberg asking that he deposit the money with the University.

"I just wrote the letter to get myself off the hook," Cook said. "I never wanted the money to go to endowment." Both Rosenberg and the soccer team wanted the money kept in the separate account with a local bank, so Rosenberg agreed to fight the UAB decision because, "I didn't want the kids to get in trouble."

COOK complained that red tape associated with accounts at the endowment association didn't allow the team any freedom with its money. Advances for trips, food and lodging expenses and extra equipment were cited as "questionable" by endowment standards.

Larry Wisdom, endowment association business manager, said most money donated to endowment is tax-deductable and thus must be used "for educational purposes."

"We scrutinize the authorized expenses pretty closely to make sure they are just for educational purposes," Wisdom said. "In athletics a lot of things aren't exactly scholarly." Wisdom said the authorized signature on the soccer club account with endowment had been changed several times, and both Kadoum and Rosenberg had talked with his about the problems with existing or future accounts.

"I've gotten pretty disgusted with the whole thing," Wisdom said.

UNIVERSITY officials and Rosenberg will square off in a hearing in Riley County District Court at 11 a.m. Monday. In its initial petition, the University charges Rosenberg with breach of contract by failing to turn over the concert profits. It also says Rosenberg "has sole possession and control of the proceeds from the concert and of the information and records necessary for a final accounting."

Rosenberg provided UAB with a preliminary accounting of the concert's finances. However, in an accompanying letter he said: "I do not consider it an obligation to submit this audit to you but am doing it as a conciliatory gesture."

The University is asking the court to enforce the oral contract as expressed in Bosco's letter to Rosenberg and Cook. Otherwise the University and "the students who are beneficiaries of the contract will suffer irreparable harm."

HOWEVER, Cook said the soccer team is very pleased with the current financial arrangement.

"We have never had it so good," Cook said. "The team is a lot closer, and we have more money than ever before." Cook said the team now can stay in motels on its road trips rather than cars and gym floors.

In a letter to Seaton, Rosenberg said: "Funds from the soccer club concerts are in my sole possession, and are being used to equip and uniform the team, as promised. These funds will be used for their travel expenses and for a soccer tournament if they wish to have one. My only contractual obligation, as far as I can find in searching my files, is to turn over all profits to the soccer club. This I have done."

Senators discuss eligibility, credit

Graduate student eligibility for a Student Senate position caused much debate at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

Ron Warhurst, graduate school representative to the senate, explained that many times full-time graduate students do not have time to actively participate in senate.

The legislation, sponsored by Warhurst, failed. It would have lowered the number of required hours that a graduate student needs to be enrolled in from seven to three to be eligible for a senate position.

Warhurst's primary justification for the proposal was that many part-time graduate students have expressed a desire to participate in senate, but are not eligible. He also noted that the heavy work load of most full-time graduate students prohibits them from spending extra time on other activities, such as senate.

An argument from a past graduate student was that not all graduate courses are extremely time consuming.

A BILL to allocate $20,000 for capital outlay equipment for the construction of the International Center was tabled for review by the Student Senate Finance Committee.

Bob Hall, student senator, explained some of the problems concerning the construction of the new Center.

"Work cannot be done before a site is determined and a site cannot be named before more work is done," Hall said. "A site has been found and we are waiting for a formal release," Hall added.

In 1972, a gift of $250,000 was donated for the construction by an anonymous donor. Therefore architectural drawings were begun and a site was found. This was as far as it got. The donation was in stocks, the value of the stocks failed, and the site was no longer available.

ONE BILL on senate's agenda passed. It concerned credit and grading for senators for their participation in senate.

Chuck Miller, arts and sciences senator, spoke out against credit for senators.

"Senate is an educational experience," Miller said. "However, senators run voluntarily, represent the students and have accepted the responsibility on their own, and therefore should not receive credit," Miller said.

Bernard Franklin, student body president, said that senators should be able to be in senate on a credit-no credit basis.

Ruth Barr, arts and sciences senator, opposed both views.

"Education provides a student with tools that can be useful later in life," Barr said. "Working in a group as large as this (Student Senate) teaches a student a lot and is justification for a grade," Barr explained.

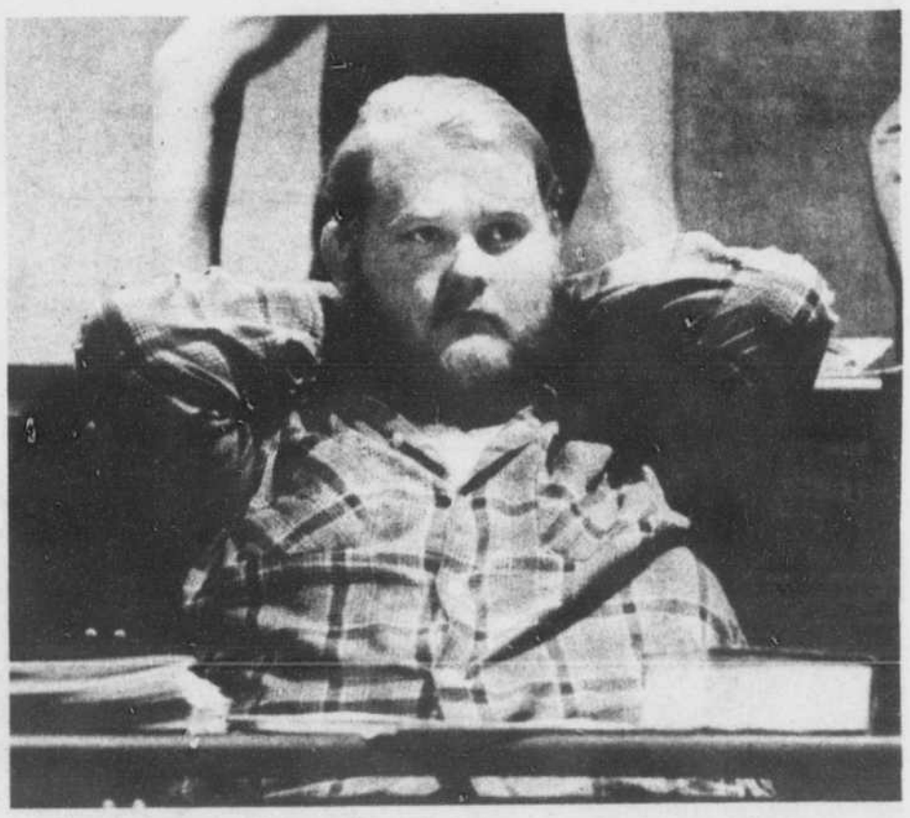
New Union Governing Board members were approved at the meeting. These people include Don Montague, Stan Watt, Curtis Doss, Steve Hoffman and Chris Egan. Egan will serve as a non-voting member and will be available in the case that a voting member should resign.

Inside

VIETNAMESE orphans enjoy their first day in the U.S. p. 7.

JEFFERSON Starship and Commander Cody will play at K-State April 17. p. 8.





Photos by Jeff Cott

ALL EARS ... Arts and Sciences Senators Paul Hart, sophomore in English, and Julie Parks, sophomore in history, listen to discussion at Student Senate Thursday night.

House okays education bill

The Kansas House Thursday approved by a unanimous vote the K-State budget after revisions added about $900,000 more than Gov. Robert Bennett had recommended.

The bill, which now goes to the Kansas Senate for approval, included $700,000 in additional appropriations for relocation of the K-State dairy barn; $123,000 for extension; $50,000 for the computer center and the remainder going to the library.

No action was apparently taken by the House to change the zero funding recommendation by Gov. Bennett for the third phase of the K-State power plant.

MEMBERS of the House Ways and Means committee visited the K-State campus in March to examine the current power plant and determine ways to meet the University's future power needs. The results of that visit were later revealed and indicated that plans for starting construction of the proposed power plant had been abandoned and that future power would be supplied through a contract with Kansas Power and Light.

Additional funding for relocating the dairy barn was approved by the Board of Regents in January. McCain, who proposed the extra funding to the regents, said the money was needed to cover the inflationary effects which had pushed expenses above original estimates.

DURING budget hearings before the legislative committee, McCain made a special effort to emphasize the need for additional money for the University extension program. Gov. Bennett's recommendations had cut the University's original request for extension services.

The bill sent to the Senate was the entire higher education budget of $294.85 million. K-State's budget represented $78.2 million of the entire bill.

Included in the bill were the 10 per cent staff salary increases at all regents-operated institutions, a five per cent increase for operating expenses and lesser raises for some classified or civil service employes.

McCain cites K-State in top ag research

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

The war against starvation is being fought in the laboratories of K-State's agricultural scientists, according to President McCain, who spoke at an agricultural convocation Thursday.

A crowd of students and faculty heard McCain emphasize the role of Kansas and K-State in feeding hungry nations. He compared the food production power of the state to the oil power of Saudi Arabia.

"The best strategy against hunger would be a marked increase in agricultural research," McCain said.

"KANSAS is the strategic point in the battle against world hunger and K-State is one of the top three or four centers in the world for research in food production," he said.

He urged students in agriculture to take an active part in fighting world hunger by selling the people of the state on the support of agricultural research.

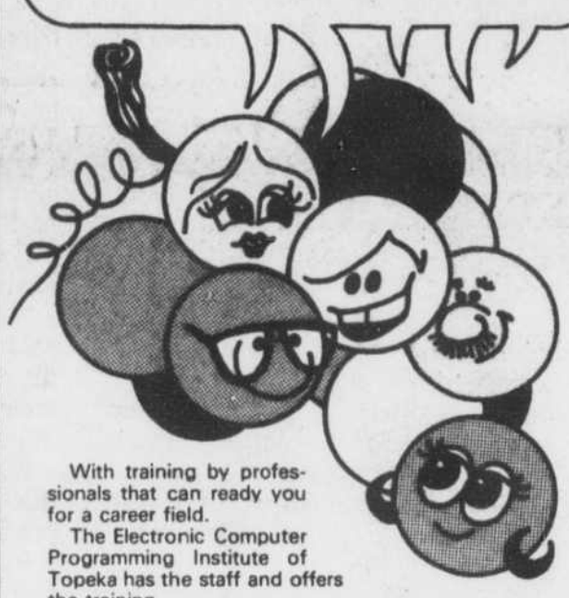
McCain scolded government and consumers for their "shameful neglect of the conditions surrounding food production down on the farm. It is extremely important to provide an incentive for production to farmers. Charges that farmers are profiting from high food costs are false. Even during their best days, when what was $5 and $6 per bushel, farm income still averaged 7 per cent below normal," he said.

In addition to the threat of worldwide famine, McCain listed the energy shortage, pollution and the danger of nuclear war as the four catastrophies threatening mankind.

Agriculture students presented McCain with a tree, which they will plant outside his new home, in appreciation for his many years of service to agriculture.

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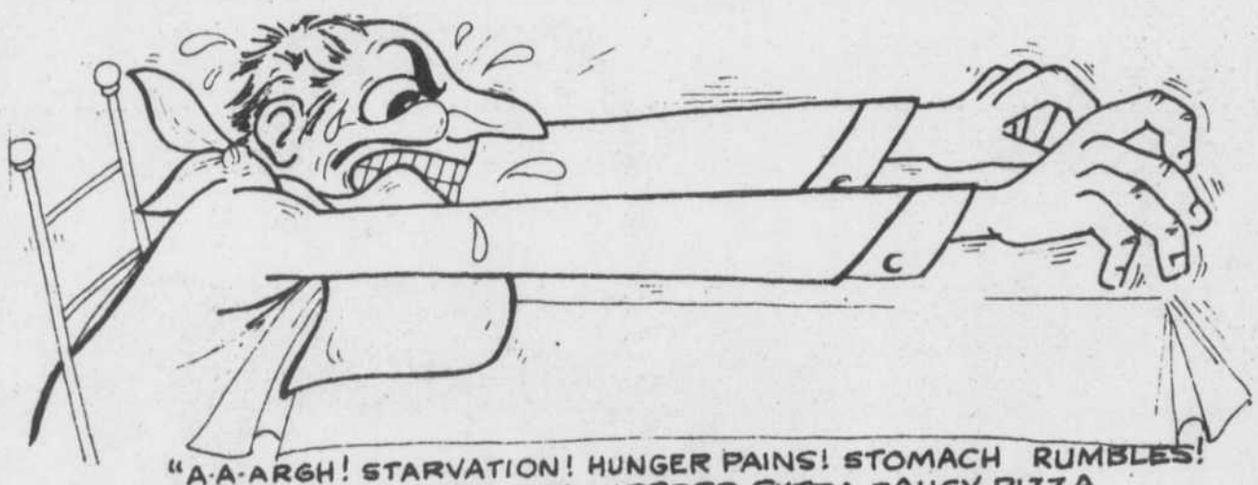
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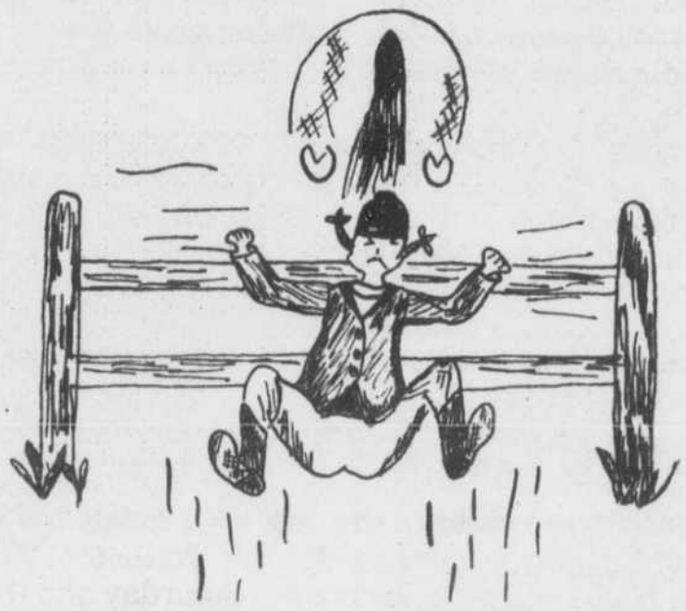
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — President Ford said Thursday that South Vietnamese President Thieu ordered an "improper and unnecessary withdrawal" of his troops from the central provinces.

Ford made the statement in a private meeting with 51 news and broadcast executives, most of them from California.

An observer at the meeting quoted Ford as saying that his military advisers told him that a withdrawal like the one made by the South Vietnamese army was "a very difficult maneuver to undertake.

"The commanders of Military Zones 1, 2 and 3 were not prepared for such a withdrawal," the President was reported as saying.

TOPEKA — A resolution asking Congress not to establish a Tallgrass Prairie National Park in the Flint Hills of Kansas passed a Senate committee Thursday.

The action by the Energy and Natural Resources Committee sends the resolution to the full Senate. It already has passed the House.

A leading proponent of the prairie park, Raymond Hall, former professor of zoology at the University of Kansas, said, "I'm disappointed that the issues were not better understood."

Hall said some of the misunderstanding came from comparisons with other national parks. Opponents said a national park would be badly managed and have an adverse ecological effect on the area.

CHICAGO — The Rock Island railroad, in the midst of bankruptcy reorganization proceedings, abandoned its plan Thursday to impose a temporary surcharge on shippers.

Railroad officials feared the surcharge, $30 per carload, would encourage shippers to find alternate means of delivery, a spokesperson said.

The Interstate Commerce Commission approved the surcharge proposal after the Rock Island filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy statutes. At about the same time, the ICC also approved a general freight increase for all the nation's rail carriers.

DODGE CITY — Southwestern Kansas farmers began turning under several thousand acres of the 1975 winter wheat crop Thursday in a move aimed at turning the price of wheat upward again.

"The farmer today is getting to the point of knowing enough about his business to know the dangers of oversupply," Frank Anderson, an area farmer, said.

Dodge City farmers call Thursday's action a "production adjustment," not a protest, but they make clear that the source of their dissatisfaction has been the nose-dive in wheat prices from October's $4.65 a bushel to the present price of about $3.60. At one point, wheat was selling at about $3 a bushel.

SAIGON — The government announced Friday it had arrested a number of persons on charges of supporting an alleged coup against President Nguyen Van Thieu.

A communique from the Interior Ministry did not say how many were arrested in the second such roundup of alleged coup plotters in a week.

TOPEKA — The budget for the state's largest school district in terms of enrollment would go from $49.59 million to $54.55 million under the state school finance bill passed Thursday by the Kansas House.

A computer application of the new bill indicates that state aid for the Wichita school district would go from $24.59 million to $29.35 million with a general fund tax rate rising from 33.42 mills to 34.46.

Local Forecast

Temperatures will be in the upper 50s today and in the low 30s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs will be in the low 60s Saturday and there is no chance of precipitation throughout the period.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA will sponsor a softball tournament April 18-20. Deadline for $25 team entry fee is today. For information call Tim Strathman, 539-7656.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Applications for Home Economics Council Committees are available in the Dean's office and are due April 7.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

DEPT. OF SPEECH AND K-STATE PLAYERS present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

TODAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet from 7 to 8 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet for rides at south doors of Union at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS must turn in Matrix reservations to Cindy Bieker by Friday. Call 2-3074.

SATURDAY

UFM FLINT HILL EQUISTRIANS will meet in Weber Arena at 9 a.m. Spring Horse Show, Hunter Jumper and Western Post entries accepted.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Kedzie 106 at 2 p.m. Indian movie, "Chupa Rustrum" will be shown. Admission $1.50.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Seaton 127 at 3 p.m.

UFM DAIRY GOATS CLINIC will meet at Harmony Hollow Ranch, 9 miles west of Manhattan on County 412 or Anderson Ave. at 10 a.m.

KANSAS FOREIGN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION will meet in Denison 113A at 9:15 a.m.

SUNDAY

SLIDE SHOW AND LECTURE on the Chinese Art Exhibit to be shown at K.C. Nelson Art Gallery will be held in Union Big 8 room at 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

UFM BIKE TOURING will meet at UFM house, 615 Fairchild at 12:30 p.m. If weather permits.

KSUARH CAMPUS CLEAN UP will meet in parking lot behind the auditorium at 2 p.m. If weather permits.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet at Union south doors at 5 p.m. for picnic at Pottawatamie Lake.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 11:30 a.m. Call Nina Becker, 539-5115 or Charlotte Edelman, 539-2624 for reservations.

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet in Union 212 at 8 p.m. for election of new officers.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will meet in the Conservatory at 2 p.m.

MONDAY

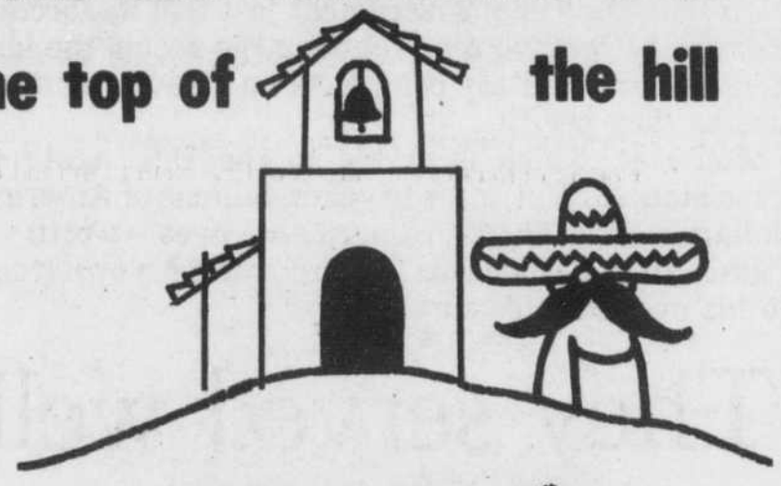
PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in the Kappa Delta livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union State room 1-2 at 6:45 p.m.

SEMINAR IN TEACHING will be held for graduate students in physiological sciences in Vet Med Teaching Bldg. 201 at 4:30 p.m.

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1040

Opinions

Ironic Enough?

In the midst of all the confusion in South Vietnam, one very disturbing thing emerges.

Countless villages, towns and cities have been evacuated of South Vietnamese military forces. No real defenses were established. No plans were made to handle the inevitable civilian panic. No plan was made for the disposal of millions of dollars worth of U.S. military equipment.

Rather, the Thieu government just told its forces to retreat, retreat, retreat — giving the rebels the land, civilians and military equipment on a silver platter to use as they see fit.

And now, Thieu is crying to the U.S. again for "assistance." Yet, after 10 years, billions of American dollars and 55,000 American lives worth of "assistance," Thieu won't even commit his own troops to his own nation's survival.

They served well

It has been a somewhat remorseful week for K-State. In a three-day period we received the sad news of the deaths of three of our brethren.

A basketball coach. An engineering professor. A music professor.

The loss of those whom we love is a difficult cross to bear. It is also difficult to understand and to accept. But the Lord has His divine reasons in all tragedies, and we can always find serenity in knowing His will has been done.

We extend our sympathies, our condolences and — for those of us who still bend our knees — our prayers to the family and friends of Chuck Garrett, Thomas Steunenberg and Dale Kaufman.

These three did their jobs well and were good servants of their fellow men. A better epitaph no man could ask.

Way to go, UAB

We will have more to say on the new soccer team controversy as it develops — but for now, a few gut thoughts:

The fact that University Activities Board has chosen to sue the only person in this town who has cared enough to save K-State's soccer team is an embarrassment and a shame.

Manhattan businessman Stuart Rosenburg has singlehandedly (and literally) pulled the KSU Soccer Team off the streets and put it back on the field — with uniforms, equipment and traveling money of its own. For that, Rosenburg is being sued.

Why? Because UAB claims Rosenburg promised to turn over to the University all proceeds from a recent soccer team benefit. Of course, Rosenburg is appalled and says he never did and never would promise such a thing.

Both sides will now argue the matter in court. And UAB's case, at least right now, is extremely shaky.

But regardless, we all know who stands to lose in this ridiculous suit. Not Stu Rosenburg — he has plenty of money and a warm roof over his head.

The loser will be the soccer team. For this incident could well sour Rosenburg on the idea of further support for the team. And if that happens, we may all thank those wonderful people on UAB.

Editorial by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 4, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



'Naturally, if we'd had American aid, we would be much braver than this . . !'

From this angle:

Getting caught without an answer

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

I was walking back from my sociology test when it happened.

No sooner had I left Waters when a huge shadow crept over my shoulder. I'll never forget the horror of that moment when I turned around to confront the shadow.

RAPIDLY DESCENDING upon me was the biggest exam computer card I'd ever seen. It was eight feet tall and three feet wide. Immediately I grabbed my No. 2 pencil.

"Back off Jack," I yelled. "Get off my case, you jive turkey computer card."

It was then I noticed the social security number — 512-64-3940. The number was mine.

I poked my trusty ol' No. 2 at the computer card, but to no avail. The card came right back and caught me with a No. 3 answer (social deviance) in the mouth and, with what I thought was a really low blow, with a No. 5)None of the above) right in the old optional.

I STARTED to retaliate, but the lead on my trusty ol' No. 2 broke. And then I thought, wow, here I am, at good old K-State, being attacked by this giant turkey computer card, and I haven't even got any lead in my trusty ol' No. 2 (I always was a quick thinker). Thus I did what any brave college student would do — I ran like hell.

Past Denison, Anderson and Kedzie I ran. Still this dumb computer card was right on my tail. All the while I'm thinking, what would my mother do in this situation?

I ran into the Union, knocking down three students, stepping on two dogs and wiping out this poor duck that happened to be wandering around the Union. But still the computer card was close behind (he lost a little time when he stopped to help the duck to its feet). I sprinted out of the Union and into the parking lot.

I ran to the end of a row of parked cars, but then I stopped dead in my tracks. Blocking my path was the biggest computer printout sheet I'd ever seen.

SO THERE I was, cornered. Giant Turkey computer card in back of me, and giant computer printout sheet in front. If only I had a pencil sharpener handy. And then I thought, if I were me, what would I do?

They started to close in on me. I then did what any brave college student would do — I begged for my life.

"Leave me alone," I screamed. "My father is dead, and my mother has to work nights to support my 36 brothers and sisters (my father died happy). I've got to get a college degree so I can help my mother out. Maybe I could get Hartman to give you a look. Can you rebound?

"Besides, if you rip me off, I'll write a nasty editorial about you just like I did about Helen Reddy . . . "

I looked up from question No. 12, which I'd been staring at for five minutes. This damned sociology test anyway. The answer couldn't be No. 5, "none of the above," could it?

Then I broke the lead on my trusty ol' No. 2 . . .

Letters to the editor

Prof questions facts on Nichols

Editor,

Having an interest in the preservation of something as beautiful and rare as Nichols Gym, I took special note of the article "Nichols study moves ahead," (March 28, 1975). Although the report may be (probably is), essentially correct, it may not be entirely accurate if the student paper at K-State 65 years past is correct.

The following is a quote from the Student's Herald (March 19, 1910):

"The west wing of the new gymnasium will rest on bedrock. In excavating, the rock was uncovered and it will afford a very solid base."

James C. Carey,
Professor of history

EDITOR'S NOTE: Merle Schwab, an engineer with University planning and development, and Bill Eidson, Manhattan architect working on Nichols, responded to the matter in the above letter. They both quoted an April, 1973 geological study by Barnett and Stuart, a geological firm in Topeka, in which three borings were taken around the Nichols site. The study stated, according to Eidson and Schwab, that Nichols is on soil, not bedrock.

However, Carey, the author of the above letter, said he has information that the geological study did not include borings from the ground under the west side of the building.

'U.S. won't be trusted'

Editor,

Re: Tuesday's editorial on Vietnamese refugees.

May I ask you two questions? One, do you expect the defeat or the survival of South Vietnam? The other, if South Vietnam should fall into the blood-thirsty hands of North Vietnam or the Viet Cong, could you guess what the reaction among the countries in Asia would be?

I definitely think the only one conclusion is that the U.S. won't be trusted by other freedom-loving countries in Asia anymore. Please, help South Vietnam to stand up and to survive. We really need such a freedom-loving country in Southeast Asia.

Kuo-Wei Lin,
Graduate student
in chemistry



Anti-Thieu forces increase

SAIGON* South Vietnam (AP) — Calls for the quick overthrow of President Nguyen Van Thieu swept Saigon on Thursday as his government issued shoot-to-kill orders to maintain security in the capital and 50,000 Communist-led troops massed only 45 to 55 miles away..

The Viet Cong said they had taken the district town of Chon Thanh, 45 miles north of Saigon, after weeks of heavy siege, and Hanoi radio said action had been taken to "punish diehard commanders" in Tuy Hoa, the capital of coastal Phu Yen Province that fell Wednesday. No details of the punishment were given, but the broadcast indicated some aspects of the takeover of Tuy Hoa were bloody.

CALLS FOR an anti-Thieu coup coincided with the first open attack on the president by the country's ranking Roman Catholic, Saigon Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh. Thieu, a Catholic himself, up until six months ago had counted on the two million Catholics in South Vietnam for his only substantial popular support.

Volunteer agencies trying to airlift Vietnamese orphans to the United States from South Vietnam, now three-quarters controlled by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, appealed to the U.S. government for an airlift of jumbo jets. "I don't want my babies to die," one Vietnamese mother wailed.

IN OTHER Indochina developments:

— President Ford said in San Diego, Calif., that despite serious and dramatic setbacks in Vietnam, "No allies or time-tested friends of the United States should worry or fear that our commitments to them will not be honored ... We stand ready to defend ourselves and support our allies as surely as we always have."

— Saigon's representatives at the United Nations said the American people had closed their eyes, ears and consciences to the plight of South Vietnam, but appealed to them not to close their hearts to the "human tragedy."

— Sen. Edward Kennedy, Massachusetts Democrat, in a television appearance in Washington, called for a temporary cease-fire to provide relief for thousands of refugees and urged President Ford to send an envoy to try to negotiate a new truce.

— Sen. Jesse Helms, North Carolina Republican, urged Ford to use the U.S. 7th Fleet for immediate evacuation of Vietnam refugees and asked that emergency medical teams be dispatched from Hawaii.

— Field reports said Cambodian government troops pushed back a new rebel bulge on Phnom Penh's northwest defense perimeter about eight miles from the center of the capital, and a government official claimed that thousands of soldiers and civilians previously feared lost were still holding out near fallen Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh.

IN SAIGON, a militant Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Tran Huu Thanh called on his followers to "close ranks with the army" and overthrow Thieu in the next two or three days. He claimed Saigon will fall to the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong within three weeks if Thieu remains in power, and if that happens, "we shall all surely die."

"It is obvious President Thieu is not going to listen to reason any longer," Father Thanh said in reference to appeals from the Senate and Saigon Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh that Thieu resign. "We are going to push for his ouster in a military coup."

Massive movements of refugees continued in some areas, chiefly in the Cam Ranh Bay region 200 miles northeast of Saigon which people finally reached after fleeing government-abandoned territory farther north.

K-State this weekend

MARTHA KEYS, Second District Congresswoman, will speak at 9:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall on "Woman's View of Washington." Kays' speech will open the two-day conference of the Kansas Home Economics Association.

SEALS AND CROFTS will perform at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

"MIDSUMMER NIGHT's DREAM," the dramatic production which opened Thursday night, will be presented again this evening and Saturday evening at 8 in KSU Auditorium.

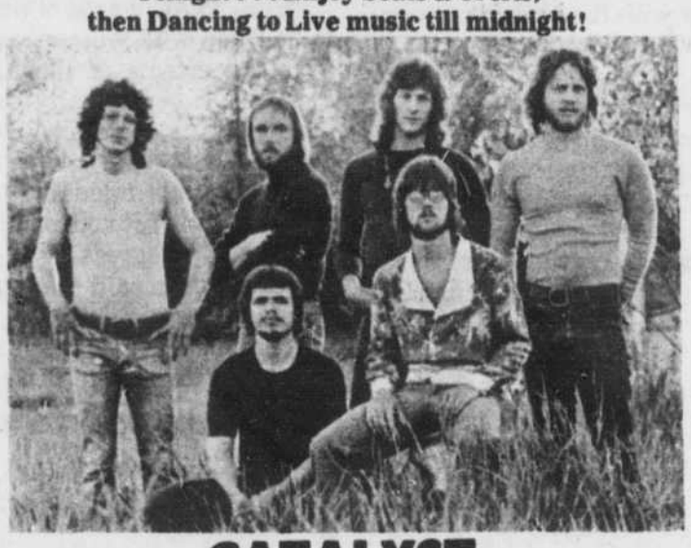
"SERPICO" will be shown in Union Forum Hall tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

THE ANNUAL FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIAN spring horse show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Six western style and 21 English style classes will be featured. There will be no admission charge.

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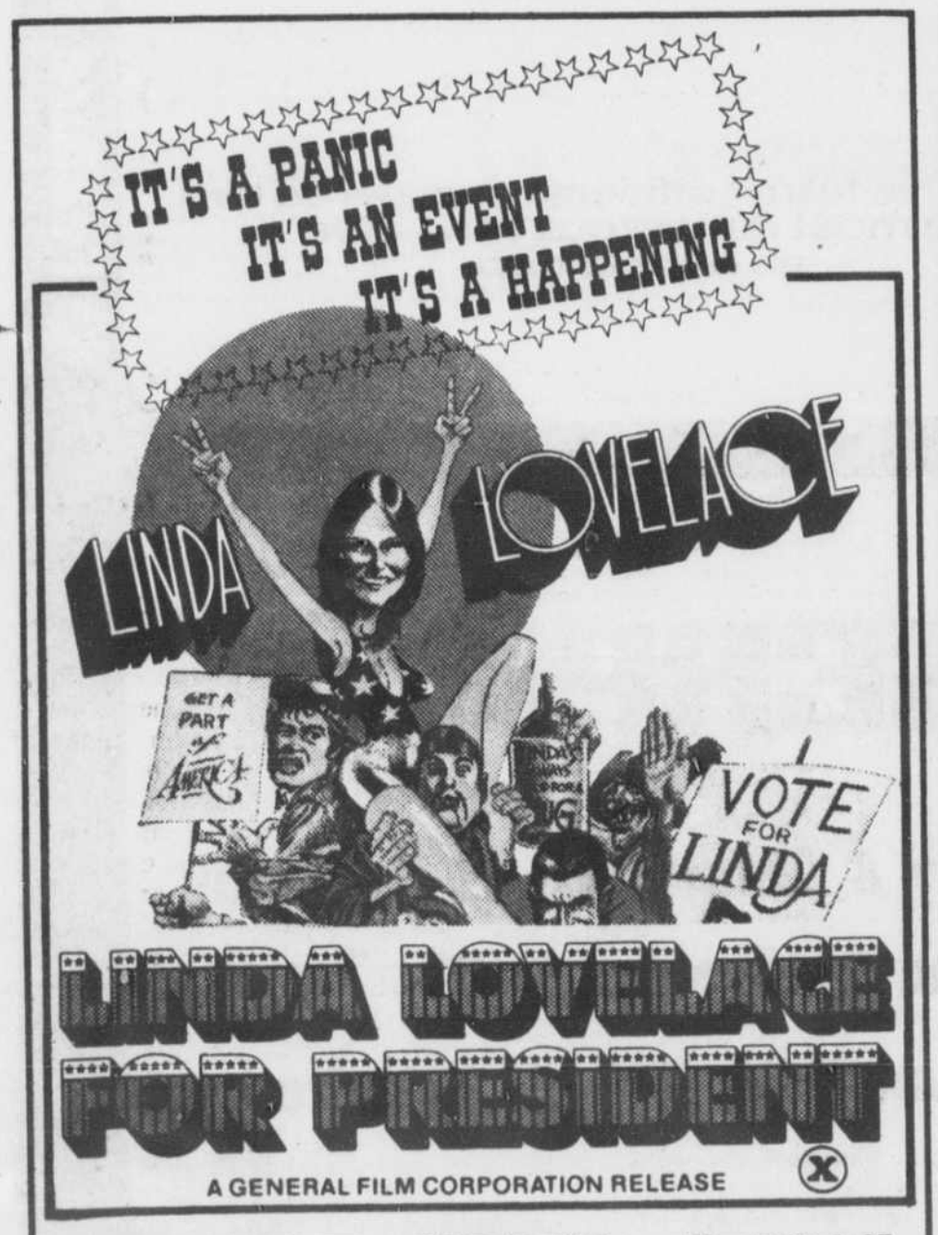
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Abortion referral imperiled

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Abortion referrals by K-State counseling services could be limited if an amendment to the Health Services and Nurses Training Bill is passed by the United States Senate.

The amendment states: "No funds authorized under this act or under any other act may be used in any manner directly or indirectly to pay for or encourage the performance of an abortion, except in the case where such an abortion is necessary to preserve the life of the mother."

K-State counseling centers have indicated that since they are partially funded by the federal government they could be forced to comply with the amendment or lose their funding.

"IN EFFECT it (the proposed amendment) will prohibit any agency which receives federal funds from providing abortion services. It will not make abortions illegal but will make them close to impossible to obtain," Carolyn Wickenkamp, Holtz Hall pregnancy counselor, said.

Although the bill is intended to limit abortions its opponents say it will increase the number of illegal abortions.

"Denying abortion to some women will not stop abortion. It will simply force the women affected by such legislation back to the hands of untrained quacks," the National Abortion Rights Action Newsletter (NARAL) stated.

"Prior to the Supreme Court abortion decision, there were 300 abortion deaths a year. Last year 47 United States women died from abortions. Twenty-five of these were from illegal procedures.

"HOSPITAL wards which used to be filled with women suffering from the effects of illegal abortions are now virtually empty," the NARAL newsletter said.

The Senate vote on the bill is tentatively scheduled for Monday. It will be the first vote on abortion in the 94th Congress.

Wickenkamp said the first vote on the bill is crucial.

"This vote is of utmost importance because it is the first abortion vote of the 94th Congress and senators will very likely maintain the position they take on this amendment from here on out," she said.

Several K-State groups are circulating petitions against the bill. National lobbying groups have indicated that a phone call or handwritten letter to the two Kansas senators could "be very effective."

Advocates of the amendment could not be reached for comment.

Special card for residence 'violates right'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi has reversed a Justice Department recommendation to Congress that every American be required to prove legal residence when applying for a job.

Levi said Thursday the so-called "domestic passport" proposal, conceived as a deterrent to illegal immigration, "would come close to a violation of something akin to a constitutional right."

Three days before Levi was sworn in, his top aide, Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman, told a House committee that legislation to toughen immigration policy should include a provision that would empower the department to require all employers to demand proof of residency from job applicants.

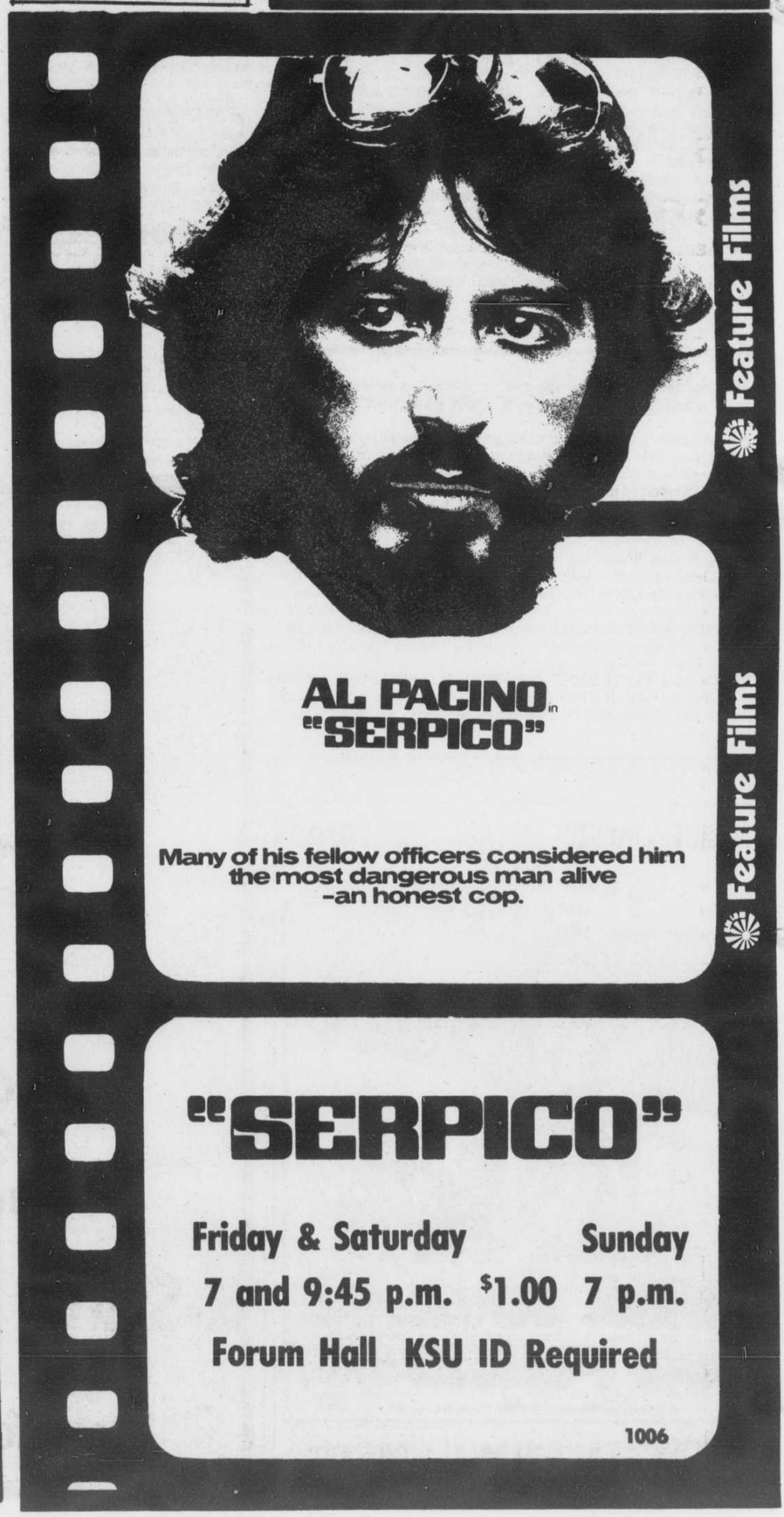
Silberman suggested this might entail issuing a special card which all Americans would be required to obtain.

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'Like a giant playground'

Orphans arrive in States

San Francisco (AP)--Vietnamese orphans played and lazed with wide-eyed fascination Thursday as dozens of gentle volunteers fussed and cooed at them in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Just two days ago the children were in endangered Saigon where a World Airways jet defied orders and took off with them to a new life.

There was some initial confusion about the exact number of orphans on the plane, but Army officials said Thursday that 58 arrived here. Two were left at the U.S. Air Force base in Yokota, Japan, because they were malnourished and dehydrated.

The pre-adopted orphans were flown into Oakland International Airport aboard a jet turned into a giant, flying playpen Wednesday night, then bused about 20 miles to a reserve barracks at the 6th Army Presidio in San Francisco, on the edge of San Francisco Bay.

Four of the children were hospitalized Thursday with ailments said to be nonserious.

AT THE PRESIDIO, volunteers tried to settle the children down but many of the orphans—ranging from babes in arms to lively 11-and 12-year-olds—were excited and couldn't sleep on the thick mattresses laid down on the floor of the barracks. They were to be transported to their new homes by the weekend.

"It was like a giant playground," said Sgt. Ronald Renouf. "I never saw so many happy kids in my life. Many were looking at and playing with toys they didn't even know existed. It was like out of a dream for them."

Meanwhile, an executive of the Quaker-run American Friends Service Committee expressed alarm over reported plans to bring another 2,000 Vietnamese children to this country, some of whom "might not be orphans."

Jane Barton, head of the group's Indochina program of philanthropies, said she has worked inside Vietnamese orphanages and that the parents or relatives of children flown to the United States will be "horribly upset" when they find the tots gone. She excluded the children who arrived Wednesday night.

PRESIDENT FORD said at a news conference Thursday in San Diego that he had ordered the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to "cut red tape" standing in the way of evacuating orphans from South Vietnam. He said he also had ordered all available naval ships to stand off Indochina "to do whatever can be done to aid the refugees."

Fischer defaults; loses chess crown

AMSTERDAM* Netherlands (AP) — Bobby Fischer lost his world chess crown Thursday by default to Soviet grandmaster Anatoly Karpov. The American champion refused to play the title match under a rule to which he objected.

In Moscow Karpov, 23, said he was "still ready to meet Fischer" and was sorry the deposed champion did not accept his challenge. But he added, "I am very happy that the crown has returned to the Soviet Union."

The International Chess Federation, FIDE, awarded the title to Karpov after Fischer failed to send in his agreement to meet the Soviet challenger in a match in Manila.

Fischer, 32, who has shunned newsmen and lived a secluded life since winning the title in September 1972, had no immediate public comment.

KARPOV referred in an interview to Fischer's having played no public matches in the past three years and said he did not think Fischer "was ready to defend the title."

"It's been three years since the championship match and three years is a long time in chess," the new champion said. "A lot can happen in chess. Chess changes. Chess goes forward."

FIDE President Max Euwe extended by 24 hours the deadline for receipt of word from Fischer that he would play Karpov at Manila in June or October. The acceptance had been due by midnight Tuesday and the title was declared defaulted when the extended deadline still brought no word from Fischer.

Fischer had earlier declared he would not play unless FIDE made two rule changes. First, he wanted the 36-game limit for the championship changed to an unlimited number of games until one player wins 10 games, with draws not counting.

THE SECOND demand was that in case a 9-9 tie is reached, the champion retains the title.



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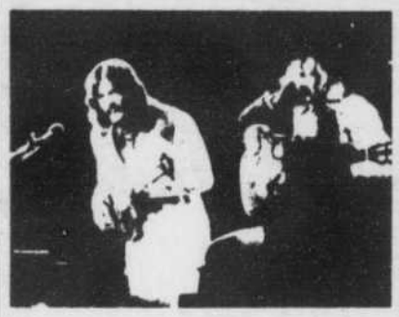
Tickets on sale at The Gramophone Works

"Performance Magazine" March 28, 1975

sloppy, they played the right notes, and all at the same time. Where before they seemed to fall all over each other looning 'round the stage, this time it seemed to be almost pre-planned. And they played all the songs that the fans wanted to hear, except the now single, which the loudspeakers blasted as fans exited after being denied an encore that was well-earned and sorely missed. "Stay With Me," "Maggie May," and the other Faces-Stewart hits sounded better than ever, and that's the way things ought to be.

Seals & Crofts Play for Us

The Uris Theatre wasn't really full, but there was a respectable turnout for a Tuesday night March 11, and Seals and Crofts were more interesting than we expected. The presentation was well-staged, featured exquisite sound in the comfortable environs of the cozy Uris, and clean. The crowd was clean and the show was clean. No mess, no worries, no headaches. The only time the show even got loud was during the lengthy encore, when the duo and their extensive back-up (including a string section) hoedowned excellently with a spurt



SEALS & CROFTS

of country bluegrass fun. Jimmy and Dash displayed instrumental virtuosity that came as a surprise, and a sereneness that is reflected in their records, many of which sell millions to people who appreciate them. Their new single, "I'll Play For You," and LP of the same name, were drawn from extensively in the set, but the group also did "Summer Breeze" and other hits. All in all it was a well-balanced entertaining program without being challenging, invigorating, innovative or tumultous. That may be a rarity in these times. The entire Seals & Crofts operation, as directed by Marcia Day, bears investigation, by the way. They promote most of their own shows (some are done in cooperation with Entertainment Concepts) with their tour manager Marc Lemkin; they fly in their own plane, utilize their own travel agency; own a video company, a recording studio and several other enterprises all in the San Fernando Valley just outside of Hollywood.

Rocky Horror Show Rocky

We saw the "Rocky Horror Show" in Hollywood at the Roxy, and we don't know what changes it had been through since it first opened in London, but we noticed the changes it went through in going to Broadway, when it opened at the Beautiful Belasco Theatre recently. The theatre has had its orchestra seats ripped out, and now the place is a cabaret — albeit an uncomfortable and possibly unmanageable (from a waitresses point of view) one. The sight lines are just plain bad from several seating areas. The walls have been fixed up to look like a movie house undergoing

Good Seats Still Available
1004

'Serpico'—epic of a good cop

Arts & Enterta

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

"Serpico" is one of those good guy cop films which was released when so many other good guy cop films were being made.

Frank Serpico is an honest cop who served as a plain clothes detective on the New York police force and refused to take freebies or money. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? America has "The French Connection," "The Super Cops," "Walking Tall" and along the same lines "Billy Jack." There's a distinction to be made—like "The French Connection," "Serpico" is a quality movie.

"Walking Tall" suffers too much from gruesome, unnecessary scenes. "Billy Jack," besides being fictitious, is too emotional and sensational. Although "Billy Jack" is not about a cop, it is about a good guy surrounded by nothing but corruption in the great American system. Billy Jack merely karates his way out of things. Serpico is surrounded by corruption, but he can't fight his way out with fists, although in one scene he does use some nice judo.

SERPICO is pressured by other cops to go on the take. He refuses and decides an investigation by authorities is in order. He gets no where at first, he tries to keep things quiet by not going to the press and gets a lot of double talk from "the brass."

The film gives the impression Serpico is the only honest cop in whatever precinct he works in. Nobody likes him because he fights the system. For instance, his appearance is one of a bearded hippie. Certain administrative policemen spread a rumor that he's gay because he won't shave.

Finally after going to the "New York Times" and talking to David Burnham, the then Mayor John Lindsay orders an investigation via the Knapp Commission. It is the biggest shake-up the New York police has ever had. This was in 1970.

After the investigation, Serpico is sent to the narcotics division of the South Bronx. He's told by a narcotics cop to take money from drug busts or be killed. Serpico by now was known by all cops and hated.

DURING A drug raid, Serpico is shot in the face and many wonder if he was set up. After recovering, Serpico resigned from the force on June 15, 1972. He now lives overseas with fragments of the bullet lodged closely to his brain.

Al Pacino plays the part of Serpico and does an excellent job. In fact, the entire cast does a good job of creating reality. One of the supporting actors, John Randolph, plays the part of the only friend Serpico has — Captain Sidney Green, Randolph is as good as Pacino.

Director Sidney Lumet and screenplay writers Waldo Salt and Norman Wexler try to portray the personality of Serpico. It is a little shallow. They attempt to show the personal Serpico through his love life. Serpico has a girl living with him and she wants to marry him. When he starts trying to get an investigation, Serpico becomes tense and full of self pity. He takes it out on his girl; she tries to make him reflect on his indulgence but can't and leaves him. This causes a shallowness in the film.

THE MOVIE is based on the true book by Peter Maas which was published in 1973. "Serpico" will be shown this weekend as part of Feature Films.

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'Ship slated for April 17

Jefferson Starship, previously Jefferson Airplane, and Commander Cody and His Lost Planet Airmen will perform from K-State April 17 in Ahearn Field House at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Monday for $4.50, $5 and $5.50.

"IT'S A major rock show which we haven't had here lately," Tom Lonnquist, program adviser, said.

"We think they are a significant group," Lonnquist added.

Jefferson Starship is made up of Paul Kantner, Grace Slick, Marty Balin, David Friberg, Papa John Creach, John Barbata, Peter Sears and Craig Chaquico.

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F.F. Bruce, a Bible scholar at Britain's University of Manchester, has said that there are writers who may toy with the fancy of a "Christ-myth," but they do not do so on the ground of historical evidence. He says the historicity of Jesus is as basic to the unbiased historian as the historical evidence of Julius Caesar. He adds, "It is not historians who propagate the 'Christ-myth' theories."

Another noted scholar, Professor Edwin Gordon Selwin, has said, "The fact that Christ rose from the dead on the third day in full continuity of body and soul — that fact seems as secure as historical evidence can make it."

Likewise Professor Thomas Arnold, who taught history at Oxford, said, "I have been used for many years to study the histories of other times, and to examine and weigh the evidence of those who have written about them, and I know of no one fact in the history of mankind which is proved by better and fuller evidence of every sort, to the understanding of a fair inquirer, than the great sign which God has given us that Christ died and rose again from the dead."

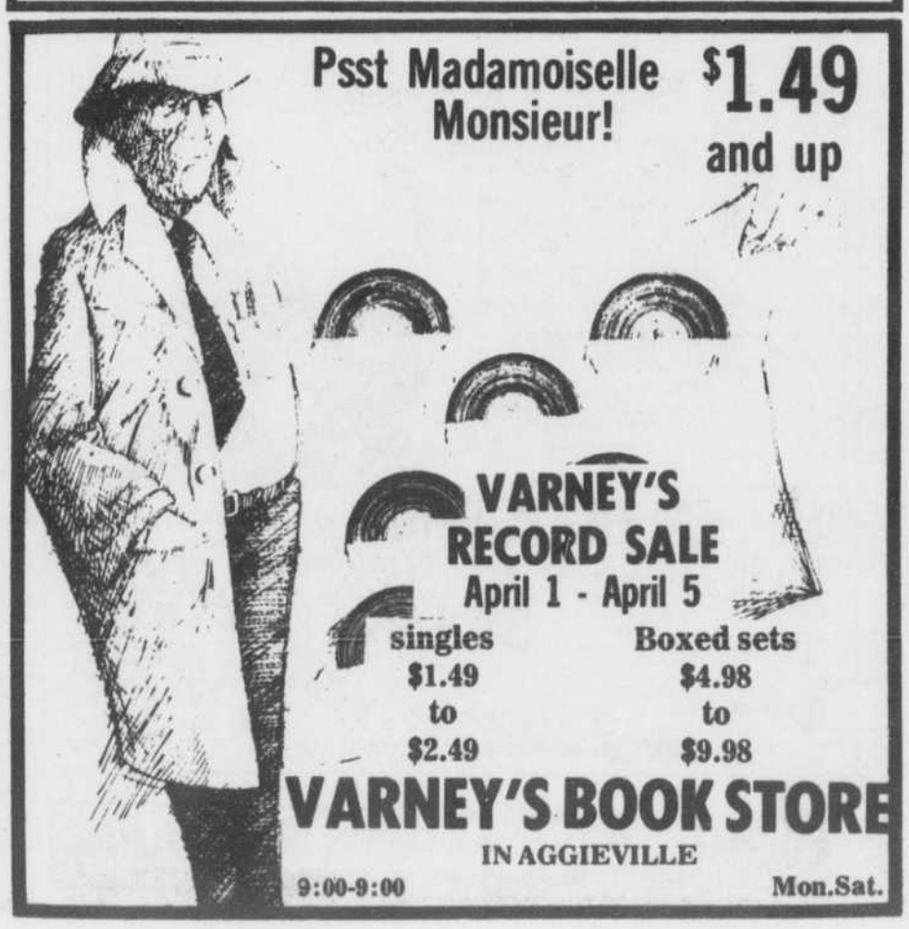
What the historians are trying to tell us is that the life and death and resurrection of Jesus is historically secure. And if we receive the witness of prominent historians, God's own witness is even greater.

"And the witness is this, that God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has the life, he who does not have the Son of God does not have the life." (I John 5:11-12)

"Therefore having overlooked the times of ignorance, God is now declaring to men that all everywhere should repent, because He has fixed a day in which He will judge the world in righteousness through a Man whom He has appointed, having furnished proof to all men by raising Him from the dead." (Acts 17:30-31)

God has given you His evidence. You must decide . . . either the Lord Jesus Christ, or someone or something else will be your master. To make a wrong decision will cost you everything . . . for all eternity.

For more information, or for a free Gospel of John, write Box 991, Manhattan, Kansas.



iriment

'Night Dream' uses spectacle of fantasy

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

From the moment one takes his seat, the spectacle begins.

The stage is curtainless, exposing the set. Slides, revolving mirrored panels, a cave, an earthen throne and hanging vines mesh into a fantasy of colors and shapes. Peter Smith's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream," which started Thursday and continues today and Saturday in KSU Auditorium, capitalizes on its visual spectacle.

Sheen-skinned costumes of gold sequins and silver streamers catch the eye. Dancers in chiffon dresses of purple, maroon and orange grace the stage with stylized body movements and intermittent dancing.

THE PRODUCTION is grand and intricate. One marvels at how well the play moves — it moves quickly, generating excitement and much of the humor. It is light and silly, deriving its humor from improbable happenings, inane antics and the spoofing of starry-eyed lovers.

For the uninitiated, the scenes of long dialogue and little action drag. Shakespeare's lyrical lines make the humor of the dialogue elusive, but strong characterizations by the performers express what is missed in the lines and much more. The entire cast deserves credit for a fine performance.

Well-orchestrated dance routines are refreshing and buoyant. The entire show exemplifies long hours of rehearsal and a lot of hard work.

FOR THE person who comes to be entertained and to laugh, "A Midsummer's Night Dream" is a two-hour departure from the day-to-day routine. It leaves you wearing a smile and incredibly impressed.

Steely Dan features Fagen on 'Katy Lied'

By STEVE JACK
Album Reviewer

"It has been said many times and in many ways that what the world needs now is another rock and roll band," so go the liner notes on the first Steely Dan album. But Steely Dan is more than just another rock and roll band, they are the premier U.S. group to emerge in the '70s.

"Katy Lied" is Steely Dan's fourth album. The group still features the songwriting talents of Donald Fagen and Walter Becker. Jeff Baxter has left to join the Doobie Brothers and Jeff Porcaro has permanently replaced Jim Hodder on drums.

Becker professes an admiration of William Burroughs. In "Naked Lunch" Burroughs writes, "You see control can never be a means to any practical end . . . It can never be a means to anything but more control." Yet Steely Dan's music is very controlled, very calculated.

ONE OF the first things studio musicians learn is control. Becker and Fagen were working for others in studios up until the time the group was signed in '72. As late as '71 they were playing back-up to Jay and the Americans.

The group has background in jazz as well as rock. Fagen studied jazz piano back in high school, but Steely Dan doesn't play jazz — they play rock that swings.

Within the rock structure lots of jazz is happening. Listen to the sax in "Doctor Wu" or the drums in "Your Gold Teeth II" or the piano in "Everyone's Gone To The Movies."

The lyrics are surreal and difficult: "Katy tried, I was halfway crucified, I was on the other side of no tommorrow . . . Are you with me Doctor Wu?"

Steely Dan is a group that knows what it wants to do and how to do it. "Katy Lies" is an example of the group's growth within their own original musical structure.

Shakespeares
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



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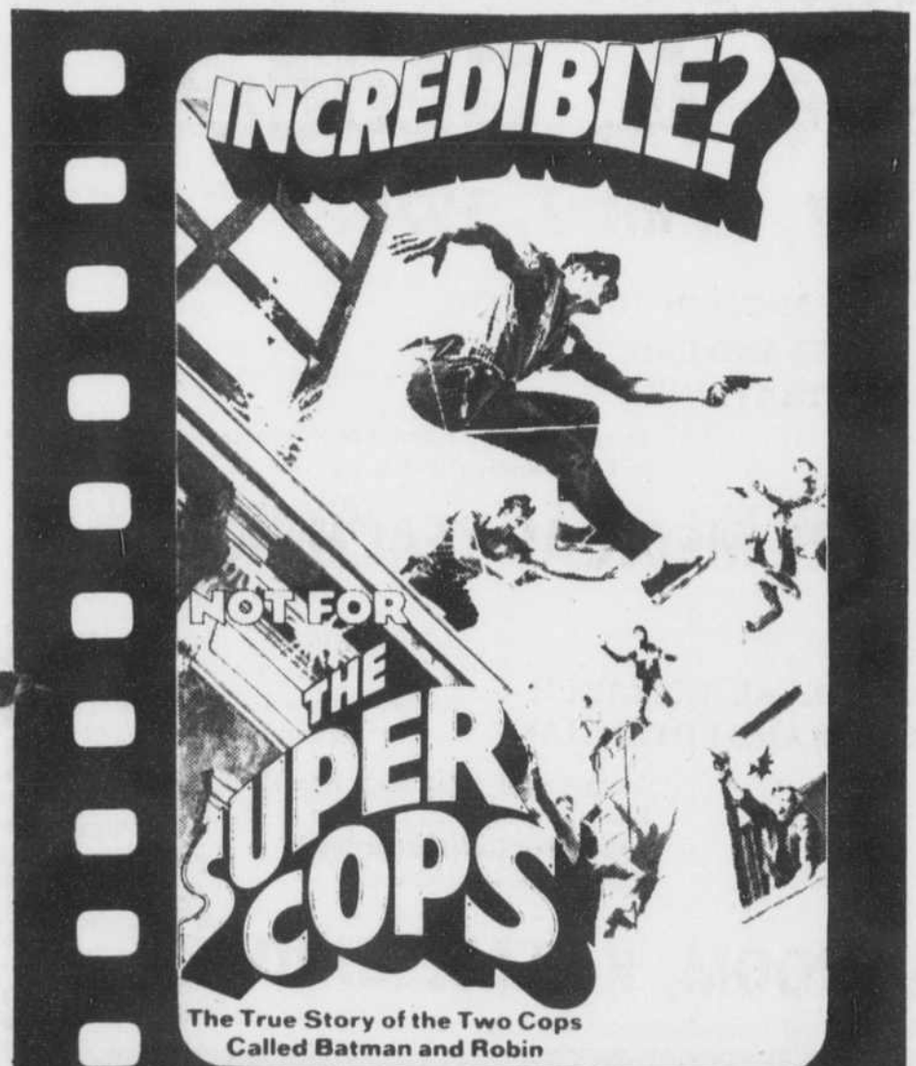
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1002

tues., april 8
forum hall 10:30 a.m.



Tuesday, April 8
Movie Showings at
3:30 and 7 p.m.

A joint effort between
Kaleidoscope & Co-curricular.
See adjoining ad for speaker information.

1007

Arabic women alter roles

By KRISTIN CLARK
Collegian Reporter

An Iraqi woman broke the stereotype of Arab women visually as well as verbally in a speech given Thursday morning.

Amal Rassam, professor of anthropology at Queens University in New York, did not cover her face with a veil and was clothed in modern styles, breaking from the stereotype of Arab women.

She was an example of a woman who has excelled in a society that has traditionally confined women to the home, proving the point of her speech that the role of Arab women is changing. However, not all Arab women have broken from the past and disparities exist among the various roles they fulfill, she said.

RECENTLY women have gained access to professional careers and legal concessions. Rassam also mentioned rights women have traditionally had in the Islamic world but have been denied in Western society.

Technological advancements have worked to the advantage of Arab women according to Rassam. New positions have been created without sexual expectations attached to them. So women often dominate professions which in the West have been dominated by men.

"Professional women have greater status than their counterparts in the United States or Europe," Rassam said. There is no discrimination in hiring or wages; in fact the reverse is true. Women are allowed to work less hours for equal pay because they are expected to perform all their household duties as well.

THE ECONOMIC situation in some countries is another force changing the role of women. More women are entering the job market because family incomes need to be supplemented, Rassam said.

Rassam pointed out that although women have made gains outside the home, a more traditional role has been maintained inside the home. However women have gained legal rights in domestic situations.

Laws regarding divorce now allow a woman to initiate proceedings and require men to show cause. Alimony is also given to women in some countries. Polygamy is prohibited in a few nations while others require men to have a reason for choosing a second wife.

RASSAM also described the rights and tolls of influence which Arab women have always had.

The duties of men and women have been strictly divided so that the sexes are dependent upon each other. A woman can assert her influence by refusing to perform one of her duties such as cooking. The man then would have to make concessions or go hungry.

Other social customs also work to the advantage of women. Women have the power to mediate disagreements since men are not allowed to confront each other.

TRADITIONALLY Arab women have had certain legal rights which Western women have been denied until recently.

Women have had the right to own property and have not been required to contribute their property to the maintenance of the household.

Marriage is a contract in the Islamic world so at the time of the ceremony a woman's rights and duties can be clearly spelled out.

Women are also associated with nature, so particularly older women are thought to have an affinity with witchcraft which they use to their advantage.

RASSAM prefaced these remarks by saying that any true understanding of the Arab woman requires knowledge of Islam, in theory and practice. She said the Islamic religion divides the world into two spheres.

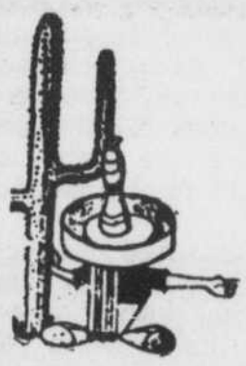
"Woman is confined to the sphere of nature while man operates in the man-made cultural realm," Rassam said.

"It is not assumed that one sphere is better than the other," she emphasized. However men are expected to guide and protect women especially with regard to sexual codes.

"Womens sexual behavior is tied to family honor," she stated. The concepts of honor and shame are strong in the Islamic world so that "the status of women is still very much tied to the family."

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PITCH-IN:
Community Gardens
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has just begun. Be part of the fun by planting trees and shrubs and beautifying the area.
Sunday, April 6
11 a.m. to Sunset
e.a.c. is providing the plants.
Garden tools courtesy: Manhattan & Blueville Nurseries
IF IT'S SNOWING OR SOMETHING
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GUEST LECTURER
Dr. Leslie A. Geddes
MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1975
4:30 p.m. "DEVELOPMENT OF IDEAS INTO LECTURES AND LABORATORY DEMONSTRATIONS"
Sponsored by: Graduate Students in Physiological Sciences
RM. 201, VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING BLDG.
8:00 p.m. "BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH — TRENDS AND POTENTIALS"
Sponsored By: Institute For Environmental Research, Student Chapter of IEEE And The Graduate Students In Physiological Sciences
BIG EIGHT ROOM, K-STATE UNION
Dr. Geddes is the Director of the Biomedical Engineering Center at Purdue University. He is a biomedical engineer and a physiologist, an outstanding teacher and researcher.
The Public is Invited to Attend Both Lectures

Residence halls start campus spring cleaning

Spring cleaning isn't just an old custom adhered to by middle-aged housewives and the upstair's maid. Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls will be sponsoring a campus clean-up Sunday to rid the campus of unsightly trash.

The clean-up will include the entire campus and the residence hall areas, according to Deb Williams, junior in physical education and chairperson of the campus clean-up committee.

THE CLEAN-UP participants will meet at 2 p.m. in the parking lot south of the Auditorium, at the corner of Manhattan and Anderson, Williams said. Sacks will be provided or people may bring their own, she said, and a truck will pick up the trash at different collection points. The clean-up will not be based on any type of competition.

The purpose of the clean-up is to have the campus looking nice for University Open House which is April 11 and 12, Williams said.

Following the clean-up, beer and pretzels will be served to all those who helped, Williams said.

EAC, UFM to plant trees to 'Pitch-In'

To kick off Pitch-In Week, the Environmental Awareness (EAC) Center will be working with University for Man, Sunday, planting trees and shrubs around the UFM garden plots.

Pitch-In Week is sponsored by the Anheiser Busch Co. and ABC. Its purpose is to involve campus organizations with communities to clean up towns and create a better environment.

UFM has leased land from Manhattan to provide garden space for persons with low incomes and apartment dwellers.

EAC and UFM have purchased redbud trees and shrubs to plant around the garden plots. Paths will be made out of wood chips.

"**BASICALLY** the idea is to create a fence of shrubs to separate the garden from the railroad tracks to keep children away from the tracks," John Delehanty, EAC member, said.

"Manhattan Nursery and Blue Hills Nursery are supplying all the garden tools. Manhattan Nursery loaned us a tractor to plow and disc the garden. People have already begun gardening," Delehanty said.

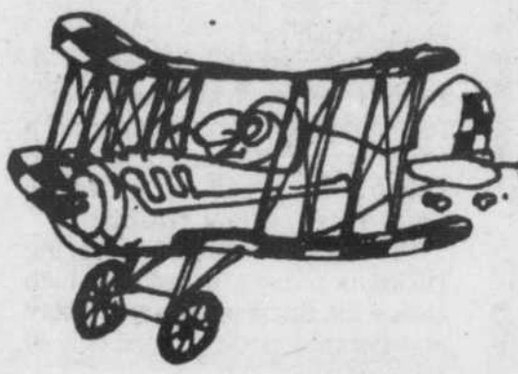
The project will be from 11 a.m. to sunset at 700 S. 8th Street.

Film festival to end Sunday

"Black Peter," the last film for this year's International Film Festival will be shown Sunday in the Union Little Theatre.

Show times are 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Single admissions will be sold at the door and voting for next year's films will take place before the showings.

"Black Peter" is a comedy directed by Milos Forman. The international series is sponsored by the English department.



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Come and meet **Joe Namath's** . . . . proteges, the KSU Soccer team, following in Joe's footsteps modeling Beauty Mist panty hose at Woody's Ladies, Saturday, April 5. Special Offer! Beauty Mist pantyhose reg. $1.69, now 99c. Plus other Good — Good — Buys!!

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FOOSBALL (DOUBLES) TOURNAMENT
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TOMORROW — SAT., APRIL 5th (for sure!)
ENTRY FEE $2.00: Entry deadline 1:30 Sat: Tournament starts 2:00; Double elimination; Only 16 teams-Hurry
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TGIF at BROTHERS Today - Only $1.25 for Pitchers & 25c for those frosted mugs!

Tracksters gun for relays

K-State's concentration will be on the longer relay events at the 48th annual Texas Relays in Austin, today and Saturday.

Coach DeLoss Dodds' Wildcat squad will be gunning for titles in the two-mile, four-mile, distance medley and sprint medley baton races. The 'Cats are defending champs in the two-mile and four-mile races.

"We think we have good chances in both of those races, and at least chances in the distance and sprint medley's," Dodds said.

K-STATE'S track boss doesn't plan to enter any other relay events at the Texas meet but has Vance Roland (high hurdles), Bill Kehmeier (highs and intermediate hurdles), Hiawatha Turner (100), Rick Slifer (high jump), Al Kolarik (long jump) and Frank Perbeck (javelin) in individual events.

K-State's two-mile unit will be comprised of either Mark Denning or Roger Winter, both freshmen, and veterans Jim Hinchliffe, Bob Prince and Lennie Harrison. Either Winter or Denning will join Roland (440), Ted Settle (1,320), and Jeff Schemmel in the distance medley, an event K-State captured at the 1975 NCAA indoor championships.

SETTLE, Schemmel and Keith Palmer return from last year's four-mile team which captured a triple crown (Texas, Kansas and Drake). They will be joined by Chris Perez, a 1974 redshirt.

The biggest problem worrying Dodds is today's schedule which shows the finals of two-mile relay and distance medley slated only 40 minutes apart.

"This means that at least two of our half-milers will have to come right back," Dodds said.

The remainder of K-State's track squad will be competing in the Emporia State Relays, today and Saturday.

'Kittens travel East; open outdoor slate

The 1975 version of the K-State Wildkitten outdoor track team swings into action Saturday as it travels to Springfield, Mo., to participate in the Southwest Missouri Interstate Meet.

Iowa State is favored in the meet, according to Coach Barry Anderson.

"We should get second if we can't beat them," Anderson said.

OTHER TEAMS entered in the meet will be Eastern Kentucky, Graceland College, Illinois State, Memphis State, Murray State, and host Southwest Missouri State.

Outstanding competitors in the meet for the 'Kittens are Joyce Urish, Shirley Mitzner, Leesa Wallace, Susie Norton and Jan Smith.

Urish, a junior, is coming off a foot injury, and will run in the mile and two-mile events. Wallace, a freshman, is expected to win the 440, and Susie Norton, who placed second in the nation last season, should take the javelin. Jan Smith, another freshman, "has looked real good in practice," according to Anderson, and is expected to place high in the 100, 220, and in the long jump.

Golfers open season today

Lack of practice time will once again be a detriment as K-State's golf team opens play in the All-College Intercollegiate Tournament at Shawnee, Okla. today and Saturday.

"We haven't had a chance to play much," Coach Ron Fogler said, "but it'll be more fair this year because the weather hasn't been good in Oklahoma either."

Two newcomers have cracked K-State's top five. Scott Bunker and Brian Linn, both freshmen, will join Terry Brennan, Bob Darland and Steve Kaup in making the Oklahoma jaunt.

A year ago, the Wildcats placed seventh in the eight-team field at Shawnee.

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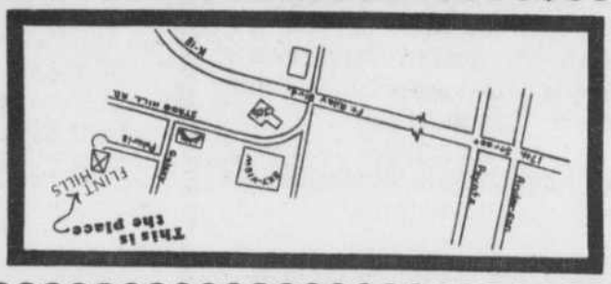


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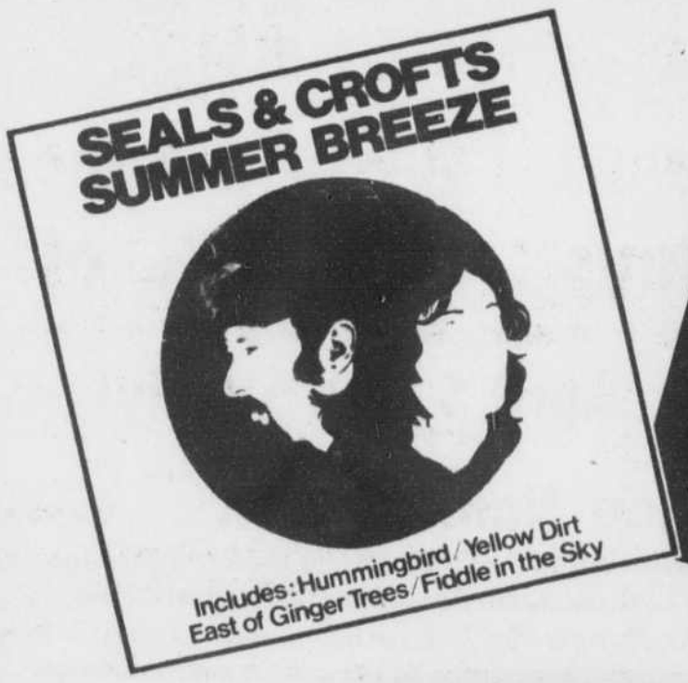
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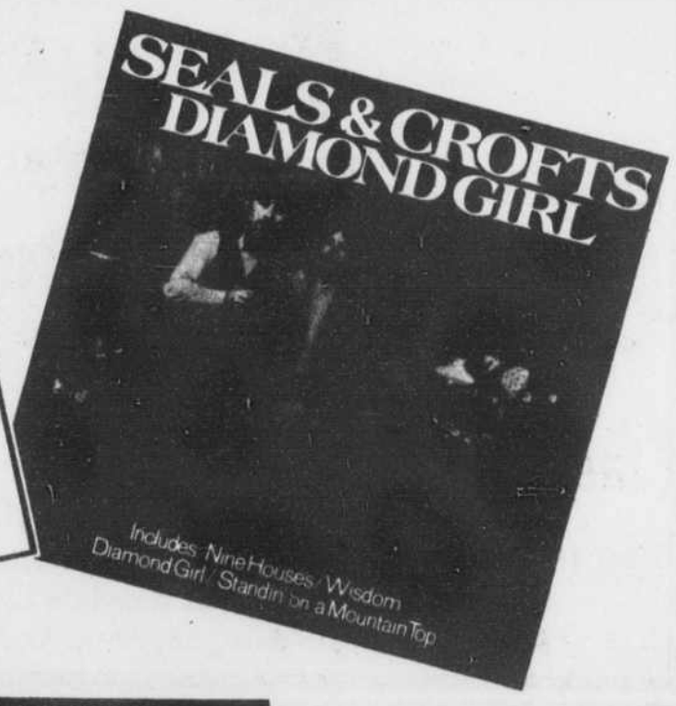


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Wildcats hope to take field

Hoping for a break from the weatherman, K-State will launch its conference baseball season today and Saturday against Missouri at Frank Myers Field.

A single game is slated for 3:30 today with a doubleheader on tap for Saturday which starts at 1 p.m.

The weatherman won out last weekend as the Wildcats and Oklahoma attempted to open the season in Norman. Snow, sleet and cold weather cancelled the three-game series, something that hasn't happened too often in Oklahoma.

Coach Phil Wilson had mixed emotions about not playing the Oklahoma series.

"YOU CAN look at it a couple of ways," he said. "First, you don't play a title contender on the road. But again, if you played and won you've really helped yourself.

"It's especially important to play from here on in," he continued. "Obviously, with the championship based on percentage, the fewer games you play the less you can afford to lose."

"The key to our conference season is the next two series — Missouri and Oklahoma State at Stillwater next week," Wilson concluded.

Dunkelberger new 'Cat asst.

Dave Dunkelberger, assistant football coach at Western Illinois University, has been hired as defensive secondary coach at K-State, Wildcat coach Ellis Rainsberger announced Wednesday.

Dunkelberger, 36, will assume his duties at K-State immediately.

"Dave comes to us with outstanding recommendations," said Rainsberger. "I am very impressed with Dave's coaching background and his ability to work with young athletes."

Dunkelberger, a native of Miamisburg, Ohio, spent asst. coaching stints at Cincinnati University (1963-66 and 1969-72), Indiana State (1966-68), University of Virginia (1973) and Western Illinois (1974).

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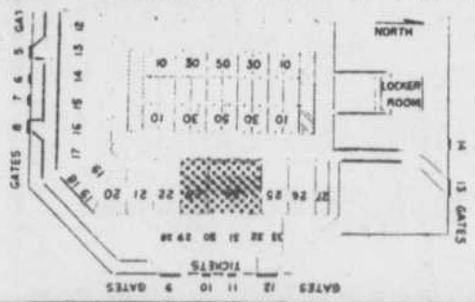
MONDAY (Jad-Lib Ran-She)
TUESDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
WEDNESDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
THURSDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)
FRIDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)

Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 7 through April 11, 1975 at the ticket windows in the east lobby of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 11 until May 9, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group, wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 11.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 — Tulsa ..... Tulsa
SEPT. 20 — WICHITA ST. ..... MANHATTAN
(Parents Day)
Sept. 27 — Wake Forest ..... Winston-Salem
OCT. 4 — TEXAS A & M ..... MANHATTAN
(Band Day)
OCT. 11 — IOWA STATE ..... MANHATTAN
OCT. 18 — OKLAHOMA ..... MANHATTAN
(Homecoming)
Oct. 25 — Missouri ..... Columbia
Nov. 1 — Kansas ..... Lawrence
NOV. 8 — NEBRASKA ..... MANHATTAN
Nov. 15 — Oklahoma St. ..... Stillwater
Nov. 22 — Colorado ..... Boulder



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Bribery trial continues in milk-fund case

WASINGTON (AP) — Milkfund lawyer Jake Jacobsen testified Thursday he gave John Connally $10,000 while he was secretary of the treasury after Connally asked "why don't they raise money for me?"

Jacobsen, the government's star witness at Connally's bribery trial, was asked how he decided on $10,000 as a payment.

"I didn't want it to be too small because I didn't want it to seem we were unappreciative," Jacobsen said. "I didn't want it to be too big. It would have made it look like we bought the decision."

THE DECISION he was referring to was then-President Richard Nixon's increase of milk price supports on March 25, 1971, reversing an earlier decision by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin to keep the level the same as the previous year. Jacobsen was a lawyer for Associated Milk Producers Inc. at the time the payments allegedly were made.

Earlier in the third day of trial the jury had heard a tape recording of a meeting March 23 in Nixon's Oval Office at which Connally urged the President to raise the milk support prices.

Case kicked back to Supreme Court

TOPEKA (AP) — Jurisdiction in the architectural contract kickback case now lies with the state Supreme Court, District Court Judge Newton Vickers held Thursday.

Vickers ruled that he no longer has jurisdiction in the case and therefore would not rule on a motion by defense attorneys.

Attorneys for 17 individual defendants and five Kansas City area architectural and engineering firms asked Vickers to order files of information put together by former Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and his staff during a grand jury proceeding in Shawnee County District Court in late 1973 be forwarded intact to the Supreme Court for its review.

The defense lawyers contend the grand jury information proves the defendants innocent of charges they conspired to kick back $30,000 in return for being awarded a half-million dollar contract for expansion work at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

AMONG THOSE indicted by the grand jury in January 1974 were George "Dick" Docking, Kansas City, Kan., brother of former Gov. Robert Docking, and Richard Malloy, Topeka, Docking's former appointments secretary.

3,500 tickets still available for concert

Seals and Crofts perform tonight in Ahearn Field House at 8. Tickets are available at the Union box office until 3:30. Tickets will be available at the door starting at 6 p.m. Prices are $5, $5.50 and $6. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

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Collegian Classifieds

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GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage electric start. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

10 x 36 DETROITER, furnished, air, large lot priced to sell. After 5:15 p.m., call 539-2982. (122-129)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, $3,200.00. 537-4363. (126-130)

NICE, 1971, 12x60, Frontier, central air, skirted, shed, 2-bedroom, shag carpet, partly furnished, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (126-130)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, fine for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. 10 lb. bag, $2.50. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (126-130)

8x35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00. 539-1926. (126-130)

EXTRA NICE, 12x60, two bedroom, central air, storage shed, skirted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, nice location. Must see to appreciate. 776-7754. (126-130)

1971 TORINO GT, air, power brakes, 18 mpg. 539-3348. (127-129)

10-SPEED BIKE, very good condition. Call 539-2361, ask for Steve Carter. (128-130)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xla, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (128-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, skirted, fully carpeted, available May 17, $2,000.00. 537-2863. (128-132)

DUAL 1218 turntable, Pioneer amp, Sylvania 3-way speakers. 1031 Moro, Apt. 3, after 6:00 p.m. (129-131)

RACE-PREPARED Datsun, never street driven, prepared when new, very fast and competitive, great car for beginning road racer, will sell cheap. Also, 1968 Corvette convertible. Contact Tom Borgen, 776-6370. (129-133)

BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE jewelry, Navajo, Zuni. Some old pawn. May take part trade in silver jewelry, tableware gold jewelry, any condition. 539-7884. (129-131)

8x50 SCHULT, 2-bedroom, central air and heat, washer, tilt-out, extra room. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

WINCHESTER RIFLES, 1873, 1886, 1892, model 87, point 22, military. Springfield rifles, 1864, 1873, 1903, 03-A3. Also many other new items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (126-130)

12x55 MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-5020. (129-133)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

KENWOOD COMPACT receiver with PE turntable, $100.00; Marantz Imperial 7, 3-way speakers, $175.00; 539-6007. Sony TC-366 recorder, $140.00, 539-1929. (129-131)

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive, Michelin X's, cover, mechanically excellent, 30 mpg plus. 539-8983 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

KUNG FU buys his bonsai at Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (129)

FOR RENT

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couple or 3 students preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (118tf)

RENTING FOR now and summer. One-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom apartments. Private rooms. 537-2344 and 539-2154. (126-130)

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FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, fully furnished apartment, air conditined, block to campus, new 12-month rate. 537-8389, 539-4949, 539-2356, Mrs. Just. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER-FALL, Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, phone 539-5051. One month free rent for year lease, one-bedroom furnished, central air. (129-133)

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DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT for director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and-or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills, and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be returned by Monday, April 14, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-131)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

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WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

WANT TO buy old coin collections, guns, toys, comics, watches, antiques, other unusual collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (126-130)

USED, GOOD condition, Selmer Mark IV E-flat alto sax. Phone 539-2194 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

NEED AN apartment to sublease. Call 539-8211, leave message for Gary in 315. (127-129)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

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Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's needing repairs to buy. 1-494-2388. (126-129)

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP plans a picnic at Pottawatomie Lake, Sunday, April 6. Meet, Union south door, 5:00 p.m. For information, call 537-9569. (128-129)

EVER MADE zesty, creamy yogurt? Manhattan Health Foods can tell you how! 230 N. 3rd. (129)

PERSONAL

COME SEE Joe Namath's proteges, the KSU Soccer Team, following in Joe's famous footsteps modeling Beauty Mist pantyhose at Woody's Ladies', Saturday, April 5. Special offer: Beauty Mist pantyhose, regularly $1.69, now 99c, plus many other good buys. Watch for the ads. (126-129)

HAPPY 21ST to my very special guy. All my love. B.B.M.P.P., alias Mutt and Jeff. (129)

HERMIA — THE course of love never did run smooth. — Lysander. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 3, 4, 5, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (129)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, again, to the sweetest little city girl. Love, Dumb Dumb! (129)

LADY BOOBY, Don't make a mountain out of a molehill! But raise hell in Aggie. Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Us. (129)

BIG SIS: Happy Birthday! Thanks for all that you have done for me. Congratulations on your new job and have fun celebrating tonight. Love (Eck, Eck) Ha, Rex. (129)

DEMETRIUS — I'LL follow thee and make a heaven of hell. — Hermia. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," April 3, 4, 5, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (129)

LOST

BLACK, WIRE rim glasses at 12th and Moro, March 21. Reward for glasses or information. 539-8936. (128-130)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

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PAIR OF men's gloves in Justin. Call 776-4537 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. (127-129)

CLAIM IN Kedzie Hall 103, one 3-tone brown suede cloth and knit lady's glove. (128-130)

WHITE, MIXED Shepherd, female, at corner of campus near Aggieville. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

FOUND IN Union parking lot — a set of keys. Identify to claim. Mike, 537-7508. (128-130)

LARGE, LONG haired, grey cat, injured back leg. Found Sunday near Putnam Hall. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

KEYS ON sidewalk at 1605 Humboldt. GM car keys and apartment keys on copper wire. 539-3405. (129-131)

BROWN COAT at Washburn Tennis Courts on Monday. Call 537-8761. (129-131)

KEY, SILVER with triangular shape, sidewalk south of Chemical Engg. building. Call 539-6023, evenings, to claim. (129-131)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE — Two bedrooms, completely furnished, utilities paid, ideally located, one-half block from campus, $100.00. Call 539-2145, Phil. (126-130)

HOUSE, FURNISHED, 5-bedroom, 1½ baths, large rooms, garage, $185.00 per month, 825 Bluemont. For more information, call 539-0256. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May, ideal location, one block from campus, $100.00. Phone 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (126-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, large, 2-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $235.00 per month plus utilities, Mont Blue apartment. Call Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, air conditioned, Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt, block from campus, $100.00 month. Apt. 17, 1858 Claflin, 537-0598. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, for three or four, one block from Aggieville. 539-2081. (128-130)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms Apartment, one and half bedroom, furnished apartment, $180.00 a month. Call Jane or Ruth, Room 510, 539-5311, or Becky, 776-8000. (128-132)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, for four, with air conditioning, fully furnished, carpeted, has washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus. 539-0415. (129-131)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted apartment, one block from campus, $75.00 month, available mid-May for summer and fall. Marcus, 539-3002. (126-130)

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATES: One or two roommates for summer school to share three-room, air conditioned apartment, one block from campus. Phil, 537-1680. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (129)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (129)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (129)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (129)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (129)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (129)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (129)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (129)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (129)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

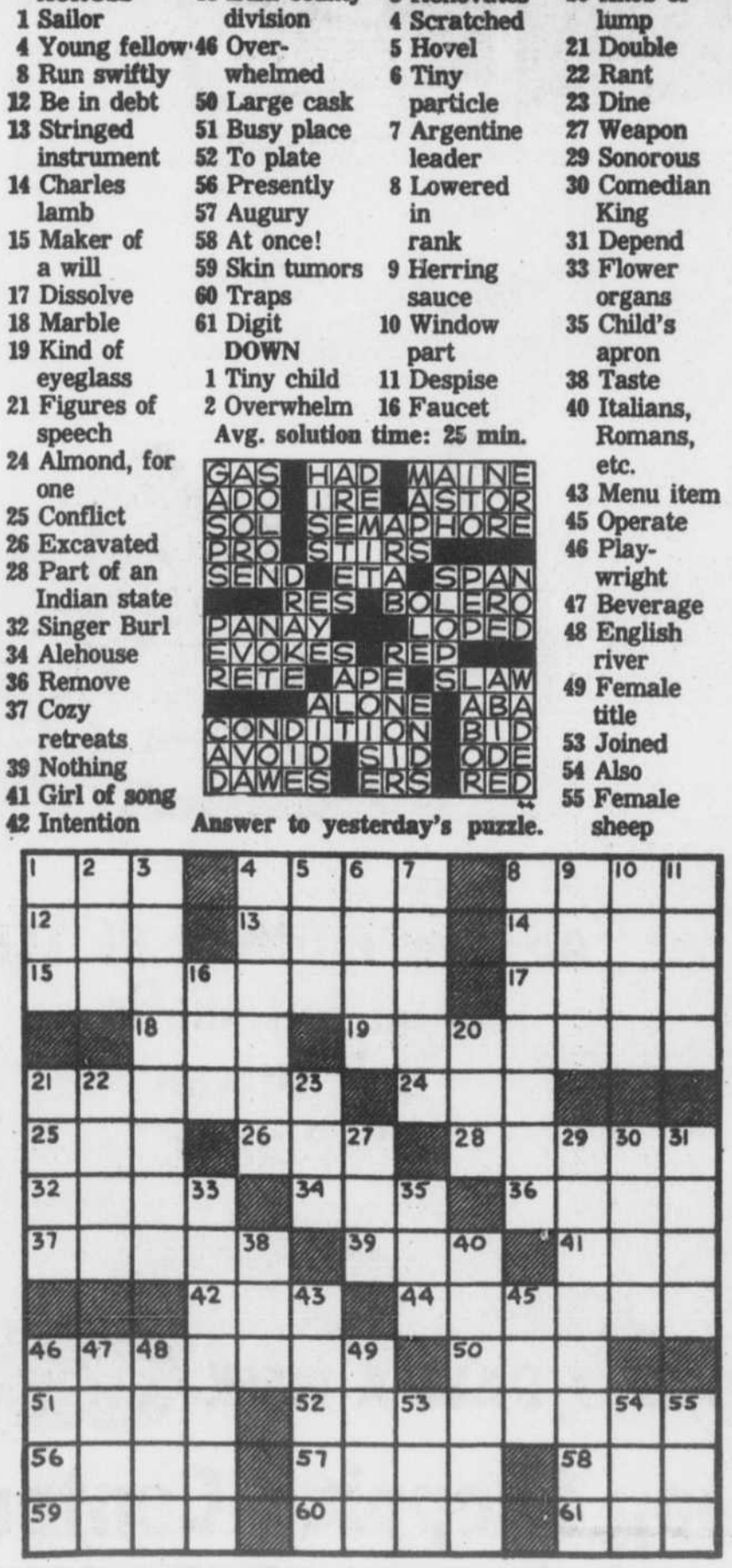
ACROSS
1 Sailor
4 Young fellow
8 Run swiftly
12 Be in debt
13 Stringed instrument
14 Charles lamb
15 Maker of a will
17 Dissolve
18 Marble
19 Kind of eyeglass
21 Figures of speech
24 Almond, for one
25 Conflict
26 Excavated
28 Part of an Indian state
32 Singer Burl
34 Alehouse
36 Remove
37 Cozy retreats
39 Nothing
41 Girl of song
42 Intention
44 Irish county division
46 Overwhelmed
50 Large cask
51 Busy place
52 To plate
56 Presently
57 Augury
58 At once!
59 Skin tumors
60 Traps
61 Digit

DOWN
1 Tiny child
2 Overwhelm
3 Renovates
4 Scratched
5 Hovel
6 Tiny particle
7 Argentine leader
8 Lowered in rank
9 Herring sauce
10 Window part
11 Despise
16 Faucet
20 Knob or lump
21 Double
22 Rant
23 Dine
27 Weapon
29 Sonorous
30 Comedian King
31 Depend
33 Flower organs
35 Child's apron
38 Taste
40 Italians, Romans, etc.
43 Menu item
45 Operate
46 Playwright
47 Beverage
48 English river
49 Female title
53 Joined
54 Also
55 Female sheep

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

G	A	S	■	H	A	D	■	M	A	I	N	E
A	D	O	■	I	R	E	■	A	S	T	O	R
S	O	L	■	S	E	M	A	P	H	O	R	E
P	R	O	■	S	T	I	R	S	■	■	■	■
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C	O	N	D	I	T	I	O	N	■	B	I	D
A	V	O	I	D	■	S	I	D	■	O	D	E
D	A	W	E	S	■	E	R	S	■	R	E	D

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



APPLICATIONS

for positions on the
Architecture and Design College Council
are available in Dean's Office.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING APPLICATIONS:

Monday, April 7, 4:30 p.m.

Bring applications to the Dean's Office

sga Allocation Explanation Week



Tell us how you want your money spent.

Today- Student Body President Bernard Franklin and Student Senate Chairperson Chris Badger wrap up the week with final thoughts on tentative allocations (April 16-17) Union 206 at 3:30

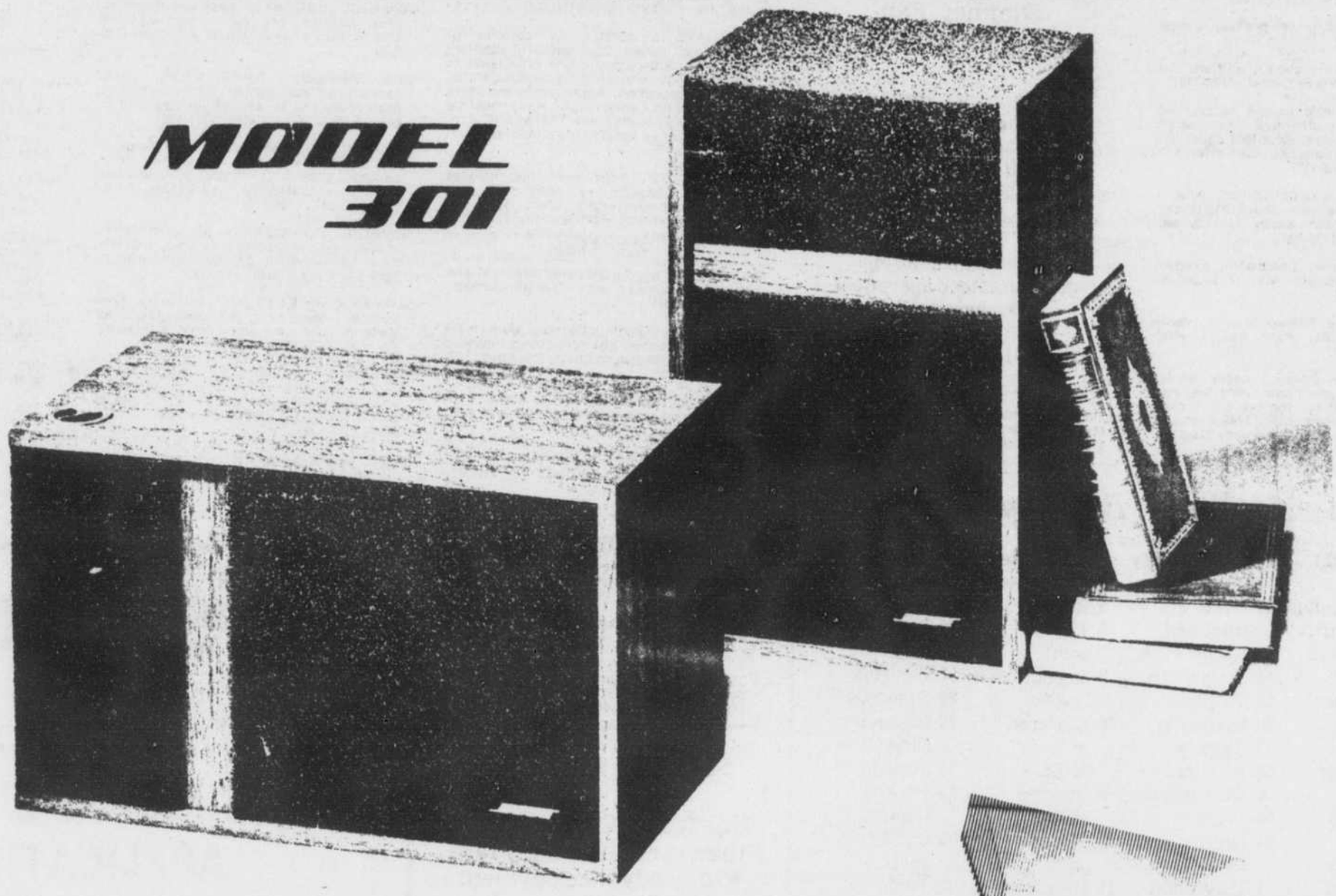
sga Allocation Explanation Week
April 1-4

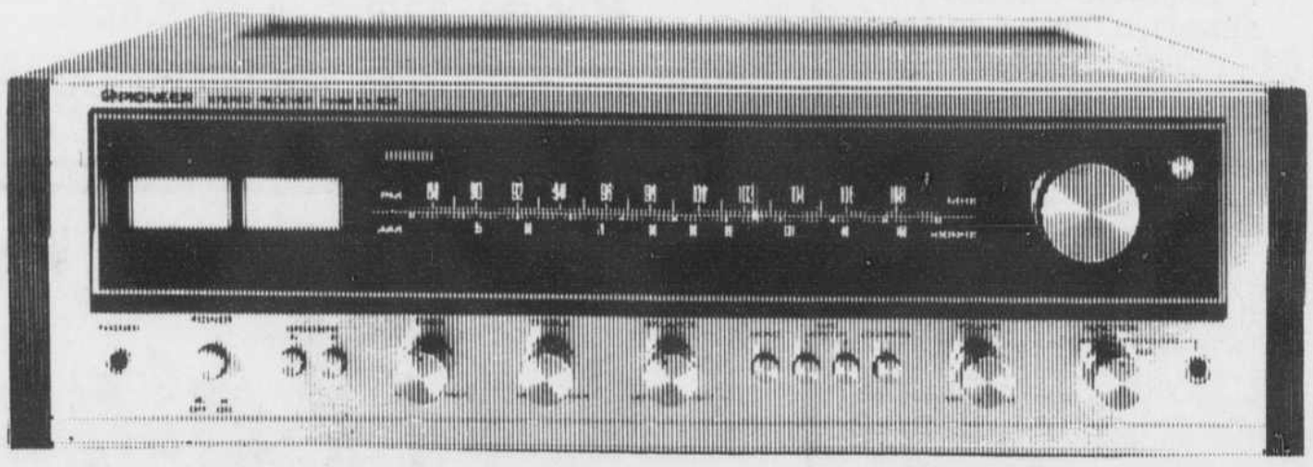
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., April 7, 1975 No. 130

Fleet build-up continues
Marines plan evacuation

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Marines are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources said Sunday.

The development came as the United States continued building up its 7th Fleet ships and forces off Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half-dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by.

Three other aircraft carriers are within the zone, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise.

THE BUILDUP was disclosed in part in news releases from the U.S. Embassy and by other independent sources. Specific locations of the various vessels were not given.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesperson said, "there is absolutely no foundation" to stories "which suggest that the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam is imminent."

The spokesperson added: "As we have said before, there are four aircraft carriers in the Western Pacific. They are still there. There are no aircraft carriers in Vietnam waters."

South Vietnam claims a three-mile territorial limit. During the U.S bombing of North Vietnam carriers often launched warplanes from about 100 miles off the coast.

U.S. EMBASSY spokespersons would not comment on the 7th Fleet buildup, but news releases from the embassy on refugee evacuation disclosed that the commander of the fleet's am-

(Continued on page 2)

Orphans depart war-torn Vietnam

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — More than 250 Vietnamese orphans, including handicapped children, left for new homes Sunday while U.S. officials said as many as 326 persons may have been aboard a giant cargo plane that crashed Friday at the start of the American evacuation.

They also said the flight recorder from the downed plane had been recovered and might throw new light on the tragic crash. The pilot of the plane said earlier a decompression explosion affected the controls of the big aircraft.

GOING OUT of Saigon on Sunday were 178 orphans aboard two U.S. Air Force C141 transports. They were to go to the United States after a stop in the Philippines. Another 100 orphans left aboard a commercial jetliner for Britain. Eighteen of the children are mentally or physically handicapped and will be cared for in a home near London.

Their departure raised to about 1,500 the number of orphans flown out of South Vietnam since the airlifts by different nations began five days ago. Most have gone to foster families in the United States, Canada and Australia.

While the movement of children out of the country went on, a group of opposition politicians made public a letter by a Saigon government official which quoted U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin as saying the evacuation "will help create a shift in American public opinion in favor" of South Vietnam.

AN EMBASSY spokesperson said Martin agreed that the airlift might affect U.S. public opinion but that his "overriding concern" is the "welfare of the orphans."

Meanwhile, efforts continued to pin down precisely the number of persons aboard and the number of casualties in the crash Friday of a U.S. Air Force C5A Galaxy just outside Saigon. It was carrying 243 orphans.

U.S. Embassy officials said that after reviewing the passenger list and investigating the wreckage they had determined that as many as 326 persons were aboard. They still listed 100 orphans and about 20 others as survivors, with the rest either dead or missing.

Student falls six floors; condition still critical

A Haymaker Hall resident was critically injured at 4 a.m. Saturday when he fell from a sixth floor window onto a concrete patio on the back side of the residence hall.

Rod Campbell, freshman in general from Sedgwick, was apparently planning to go from one room to another by walking along a two-foot wide ledge and entering through a window.

CAMPBELL and five other students had been drinking when they decided to play a prank on another resident who had gone to bed and locked his door, Valerie Peterson, assistant director of Haymaker, said. Campbell had a rope tied around his waist. He stepped to the ledge and missed it. He fell immediately and those holding him lost their grasp on the rope.

"I want to make it clear that he was not pushed and it was not a suicide attempt," Peterson said.

Late Sunday night, Campbell's condition was listed as critical but stable at Memorial Hospital. He received a fractured skull, a fractured hip and undetermined internal injuries in the fall. Campbell reportedly has periods of consciousness and unconsciousness and has trouble hearing, but apparently is responding to treatment.

Talented duo delights crowd

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts are a couple of talented, versatile musicians. It was obvious Friday night in Ahearn Field House as they played for a crowd of approximately 4,500.

They played music ranging from jazz to pop to bluegrass. The crowd, which should have been bigger, responded warmly to Seals and Crofts especially to several of their "hit" songs — "Hummingbird," "Diamond Girl," "We May Never Pass This Way Again" and "Summer Breeze." But when Crofts said the next tune would be a "hog callin" song, the crowd was on its feet as Seals sawed superbly on his fiddle.

Seals and Crofts quickly realized it was time to get things rolling, playing two more bluegrass tunes. The crowd was ecstatic and demanded two encore numbers after the bluegrass set was over.

THE CONCERT wasn't all rosy, though. Seals and Crofts have problems making a concert flow.

Collegian Review

However, the last half of the concert didn't suffer as much from this choppiness. Seals grabbed a saxophone and Crofts grabbed the drumsticks and they developed some improvised music in "Wisdom," an instrumental number from their "Summer Breeze" album. "Wisdom" lasted for at least 10 minutes and it allowed Seals and Crofts to get away from the structured, time-limited tunes they had done before. They played jazz at its best. After a couple of short tunes, they played their bluegrass set.

SPEAKING of jazz, Seals and Crofts' back-up group, which played the opening act, did a jazzy tune which allowed the brass section to explore. It was held together by the percussionists and the keyboard man. The 20-minute instrumental put the crowd in the right mood as Seals and Crofts came on for their 90 minutes of songs.

After the concert, Seals and Crofts came back on stage and told the remaining crowd about their religion — Baha'i. They seemed quite sincere about what they were saying. Baha'i is a consciousness of universal brotherhood which believes in a united world. Baha'is believe all religions come from God and all humans are of one family.

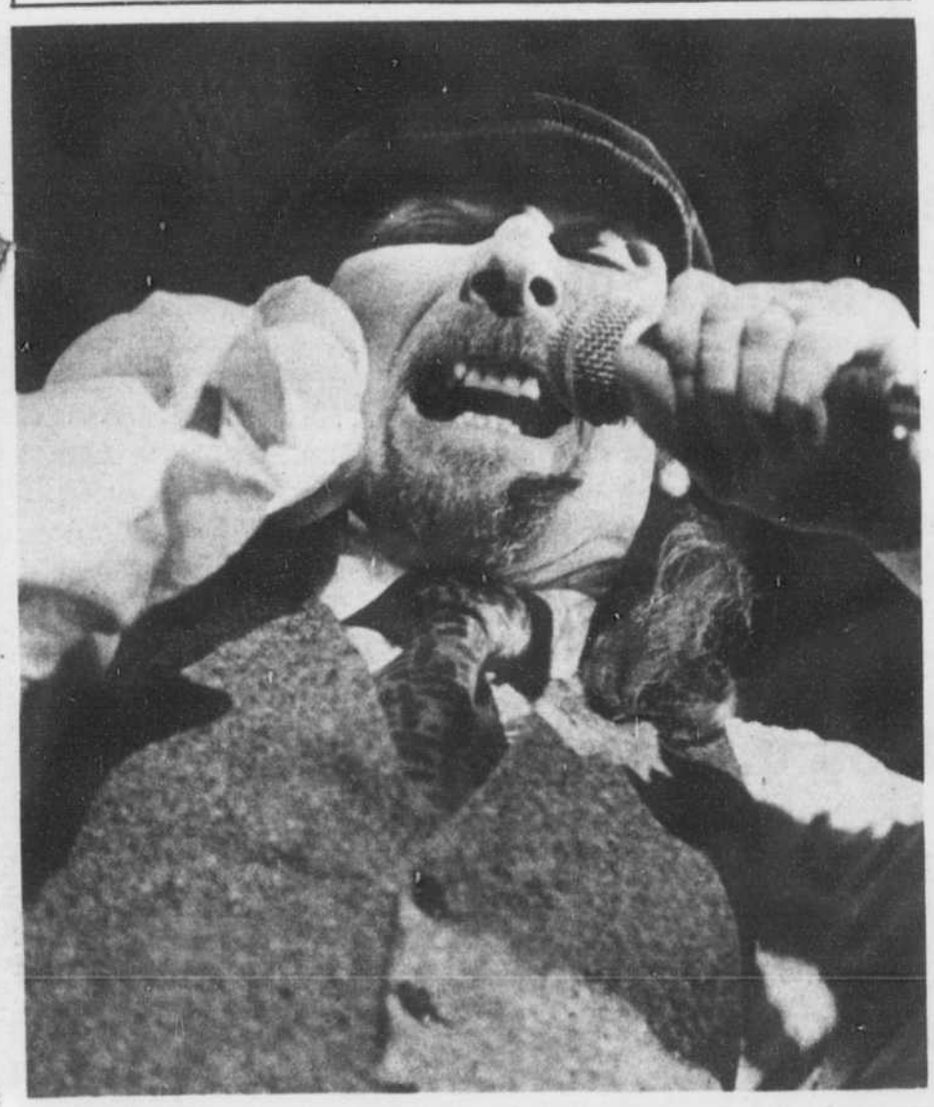
Seals and Crofts did not play "Unborn Child," their current "best seller." "Unborn Child" takes an anti-abortion stand and seems to have alienated some people.

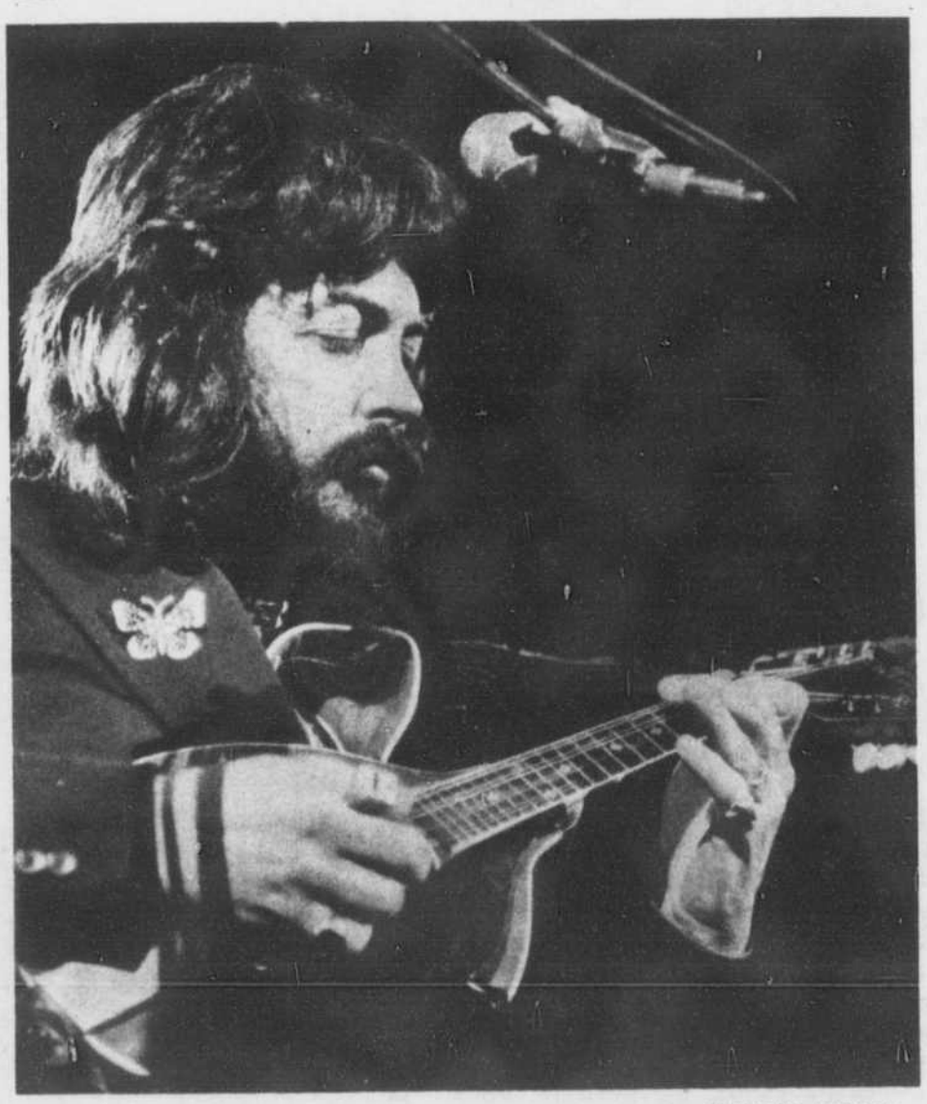
IN A press conference before the show, Seals said he didn't think the song had alienated some of their fans but that some fans have picked things they like and dislike in life. Some just don't happen to like anti-abortion songs.

The press conference allowed some of the performers' personalities to come through. Seals and Crofts have known each other most of their lives, since 1952, and are like brothers. They live in California now and are family men. They are just average guys, who stoutly believe in their religion, and write above average music.

Does Baha'i influence all of their music?

"It's a basic source, but not all songs are on Baha'i. The majority of songs are feelings of our own," Crofts said.





Photos by Jeff Cott

HOG CALLING MUSIC . . . the audience favorite at the Seals and Crofts concert Friday night in Ahearn Field House. Jimmy Seals (left) and Dash Crofts (right) sang many of their old favorites, but a bluegrass section brought the appreciative audience to its feet.

Price hike looms

Union salaries increase

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

The threat of increasing labor costs will cause price adjustments in supplies and services at the K-State Union, according to Walt Smith, Union director.

The size of a proposed merit increase for state employes, effective May 1 and a cost of living adjustment, effective July 1 are currently being set by the legislature.

"Indications are that these will be quite radical and they will have an effect on our prices," Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said.

"This looks like it could mean an additional $100,000 per year in salaries," Smith said.

Zeigler explained that food prices had not been raised as fast as the increasing cost of the raw products.

"We just couldn't keep up with the increases. Consequently our budget has been pinched some," she said.

SHE ADDED that expected decreases in raw food costs will not make up for the expected labor expense increase, thus forcing the price hikes.

About 38 cents of every dollar spent in the food service buys the raw food materials. Labor expenses account for an additional 45 cents.

Students currently pay an $18 line item to support the Union. Student Senate allocates $7 of this to support Union activities. The remainder pays the bonds on the building.

Smith pledged not to go to the students for additional funding.

"I believe the Union should support itself from the sales in the building. I think we can increase sales enough to make up for these increased expenses," he said.

Smith cited increased prices in the recreation areas of the Union as well as price adjustments in the food service as sources of additional income.

Lebanese border shellings continue

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas claimed they traded fire Sunday with a helicopter-borne Israeli force trying to set up fortifications one mile inside Lebanon's southern border. Israeli officials reported Arab shell-ings but denied any incursion into Lebanon.

No casualties were reported by either side.

The Palestinian news agency said the action took place at Ruweisat Hill, which is close to Kfar Shuba, a border village leveled by Israeli artillery and demolition squads last January.

The hill is not inhabited and Kfar Shuba has been deserted by its 1200 residents. The Palestinians say efforts by the Lebanese government to rebuild the village have been marred by Israeli shelling.

ISRAELI military sources said Arab gunners inside Lebanon fired mortar shells on Israeli civilians and soldiers in two separate incidents Sunday, but Israel did not return fire.

The sources said Lebanese troops or Palestinian guerrillas shelled civilians working on a security fence that stretches across the length of the 70-mile—long border.

In other Middle East developments:

—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said he may allow Israeli-bound cargo to pass through the Suez Canal when the waterway is reopened, but he will not let Israeli ships pass. Interviewed by Time in Cairo, Sadat reiterated Egypt's argument that the Constantinople treaty of 1888 bars use of the canal to countries in a state of belligerency with Egypt.

"BUT WHEN the canal is opened," he said, "it will depend on the conduct of Israel whether their nonstrategic cargos will be allowed to transit the canal."

— The leader of a 25-man U.S. congressional delegation to Israel said the creation of a Palestinian state in the Middle East is a problem for the Arab nations to solve. Speaking to newspersons at Ben Gurion airport at the end of a Middle East fact finding mission, Thomas O'Neill Jr., Massachusetts Democrat, said Israel "should not take part in creating" a Palestinian state because " it is a purely Arab problem." He added there was a place for such a state but declined to specify where it should be.

Avert crisis by recycling entire society?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The energy crisis may be the forerunner of a number of crises in the supply of natural resources, Glenn Seaborg warned Sunday.

To prevent these crises, Seaborg said, this country will have to create within a few decades a "recycle society, a society in which virtually all materials are reused indefinitely."

Seaborg, former chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission and a Nobel Prize winner, spoke at the 169th national meeting of the American Chemical Society. He is president-elect of the society.

"IN SUCH A society, the present materials situation is literally reversed, all waste and scrap — what are now called 'secondary materials' — become our major resources, and our natural, untapped resources become our back-up supplies," Seaborg said.

The country, with six per cent of the world's population, consumes about 30 per cent of the world's production of minerals, he said.

The country imports all or nearly all of its supply of chromium, cobalt, nickel, tin, manganese, tungsten, platinum and platinum metals. A "recycle society," Seaborg said, would first require a shift in industry to the design and production of consumer goods that are not obsolescent.

Marines prepared to land in Saigon

(Continued from page 1)

phibious force, Rear Adm. Donald Whitmire, was on station near Saigon with his flagship, the USS Blue Ridge.

The same release also disclosed that the destroyer USS Reasoner and scores of Marine helicopters were within only a short distance of Saigon.

Sources said they were on station to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos broke out and that Marines were prepared to land in the city of 3.5 million.

THERE ARE nearly 6,000 Americans still in Vietnam, although many have begun leaving by commercial means.

Other sources disclosed the presence of two more destroyers, the carrier Hancock, and supply ships off the coast of Vietnam.

They said President Ford had ordered every available ship to Indochina waters and that more would be on the way, perhaps as a signal to Hanoi that the President is determined to protect every American.

At a news conference in San Diego, Calif., on Thursday, Ford said contingency plans exist to protect and evacuate Americans in South Vietnam and Cambodia and could include the use of U.S. troops "to protect American lives."

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And how do we go about it? By following the precepts of our founder, Don Bosco. To crowd out evil with reason, religion and kindness with a method of play, learn and pray. We're trying to build better communities by helping to create better men.

As a Salesian, you are guaranteed the chance to help the young in a wide range of endeavor . . . as guidance counselors, technical and academic teachers, as coaches, psychologists . . . in boys clubs, summer camps . . . as missionaries. And you are given the kind of training you need to achieve your aims.

The Salesian family is a large one (we are the third largest order) but a warm one. A community with an enthusiastic family feeling where not only our talents are shared but our shortcomings, too. If you feel as we do, that service to youth can be an important mission in your life, we welcome your interest.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said Sunday night he will introduce a bill to provide at least $200 million in emergency assistance to Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees.

And he said emergency food and medicine should go to all Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees — not just those who are under the control of Saigon or Phnom Penh.

Humphrey said America's second obligation is to assist those Vietnamese and Cambodians to leave Indochina who may be in danger of losing their lives when their present governments change hands.

And another obligation, he said, is to take steps to halt the fighting in Cambodia and Vietnam.

SAN CLEMENTE — Former President Richard Nixon mourned the death of President Chiang Kai-shek on Sunday, calling the Nationalist Chinese leader a "great wartime ally of the United States and a courageous leader."

In a 100-word statement telephoned to newsmen by an aide from Nixon's seaside estate here, the former president extended his "deepest sympathies" to Mme. Chiang Kaishek and Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, Chiang's eldest son and successor in power.

Chiang died of a heart attack Saturday night in Taipei. He was 87.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Ford ends his Easter vacation Monday and returns to Washington to make critical decisions on America's future course in Vietnam.

The President played a final round of golf Sunday and continued to ponder Vietnam options. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other advisers are with him at this desert resort.

Ford has asked the National Security Council to meet this week to assess the situation in Vietnam. After this analysis he will make his decision and announce it Thursday night before a joint session of Congress.

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. Edward Levi Sunday night proposed a regional approach to controlling handguns which he said "avoids more drastic nationwide measures such as registration and licensing."

Levi outlined the proposal, which he said is under consideration at the Justice Department, in a speech before the Law Enforcement Executives Narcotics Conference.

The mechanism Levi discussed might provide federal controls in a local area if its violent crime rate was significantly higher than the national average or if the area had a high crime rated coupled with a significant increase in the local rate of violent crime over the course of the year.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A former assistant attorney general who served with the Warren Commission says that some day the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy probably will be reopened. Burt Griffin, now a Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court judge, adds that considering what he calls the erosion of public confidence in government during the last 10 years, airing details of the inquiry might not be a bad idea.

"The people who are making public criticisms of the Warren Commission report at some time are going to have to be afforded a public forum," Griffin said.

But Griffin says he is not one of those who believe Kennedy was the victim of a plot yet to be exposed.

Local Forecast

An 80 per cent chance of rain with gusty winds are predicted for Monday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high Monday is expected to be in the low 60s with the low in the low 40s. The high Tuesday should be near 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

HOME EC STUDENTS: Applications for Home Economics Council Committees are available in the Dean's office and are due April 7.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor undergraduate advising sessions about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in the Kappa Delta livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union State room 1-2 at 6:45 p.m.

SEMINAR IN TEACHING will be held for graduate students in physiological sciences in Vet Med Teaching Bldg. 201 at 4:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

INSTITUTE FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH, STUDENT CHAPTER OF IEEE, PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet in Union Big 8 room for a seminar on biomedical research at 8 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Dharm Bains will be held at 10 a.m. in the Union Board Room.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Brent Harbaugh will be at 1:30 p.m. at Waters 243.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Ronald Adams will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 341.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters reading room.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRONIC AND ELECTRICAL ENGG. will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Big-8 room.

ATA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGIN—DEARS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205A. Attendance required.

BIOLOGY MOVIE SERIES will present "Death of a Legend," a movie about wolves in Ackert 221 at 4:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

TUESDAY

AGRICULTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SIGMA XI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom for annual spring banquet and initiation ceremonies.

BIG BROTHERS—SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10th and Poyntz, First Lutheran Church.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:45 at the intramural field for SAE softball game.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of John Murphy will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

UFM LAWYERS SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Mahattan Public Library. State Representative Donn Everett will speak on citizen impact on the decision-making process.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FCD will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Child Development Lab for a pizza party and election of officers.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

BLUE KEY new members will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Dene Berman will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson 201c.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor a "Caucus on Professions in Political Science," at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big-8 room and at 3 p.m. in Union 213. All interested students invited.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROF. SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Harvey Goldberg will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 122.

THURSDAY

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b for nomination of next years officers.

Yell - Leader
&
Pom-Pon Girl
Clinics & Tryouts

April 7-11
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Fieldhouse

April 12 — Sat.
8:30 a.m.
Gymnastics Room

GUEST LECTURER

Dr. Leslie A. Geddes

TODAY

4:30 p.m. "DEVELOPMENT OF IDEAS INTO LECTURES AND LABORATORY DEMONSTRATIONS"

Sponsored by: Graduate Students in Physiological Sciences

RM. 201, VETERINARY MEDICAL TEACHING BLDG.

8:00 p.m. "BIOMEDICAL RESEARCH — TRENDS AND POTENTIALS"

Sponsored By: Institute For Environmental Research, Student Chapter of IEEE And The Graduate Students In Physiological Sciences

BIG EIGHT ROOM, K-STATE UNION

Dr. Geddes is the Director of the Biomedical Engineering Center at Purdue University. He is a biomedical engineer and a physiologist, an outstanding teacher and researcher.

The Public is Invited to Attend Both Lectures

Opinions

Ford, Congress

Action, please!

Congress reconvenes today after an extended Easter recess and indications are the earlier battle between Congress and President Ford is going to get worse.

With the members of Congress away on break, Ford has been on a verbal rampage, criticizing Congress on both domestic and foreign issues.

CITING THE current state of affairs in Southeast Asia, Ford has been trying to make Congress out to be the "bad guy" — personally responsible for the deteriorating situation.

On the domestic side, Ford has been warning Congress and the nation of over-spending and has said that he will "draw the line" on Congressional spending.

Meanwhile, back in their home districts, the members of Congress have been filling the news media with their opinions and criticism of Ford's actions, inactions and statements in general — most of which have not been flattering.

Yet the times are difficult and the future is still looking gloomy for the American nation. We need action out of BOTH Congress and Ford, not useless rhetoric.

THESE ARE times for the utmost co-operation between the two for the good and perhaps the survival, of the whole. Both Congress and Ford have got a lot to do in order to stem the growing tide of national and international problems. And continuing the battle between the two is going to accomplish very little toward these aims.

Therefore, we can only hope, now that Congress has reconvened, that our nation's leaders will call a truce to the great shouting match and worry about what to do with the situations facing the nation rather than waste the nation's time arguing over who's responsible for them.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Guest columnist

'I can't believe it's still a girdle!'

By MARILYN LARSEN,
Contributing Writer

It was really a girdle back in 1963 when I was a student at the City College of New York. But girdles and other restraining devices were high fashion in those days.

Twelve years and two kids later, I enrolled at K-State. Things have changed. The faculty and student body seemed to move with a fresh, new freedom. It was the way I had hoped it would be — voices where they should and could be heard.

It was what I wanted for my children — no suffocating belts and bindings. But then, just last week, I heard an old, familiar sound — the sharp, piercing sound of hard, unyielding rubber snapping against healthy, growing flesh.

"I CAN'T believe it's STILL a girdle!" I thought, but I followed the horrible sound to its source, the Offices of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. I saw some gal in the hall outside the office who looked as if she "belonged" so I walked up to her.

"Pardon me Miss, but was that a girdle I just heard?"

"Why yes, it was," she said. "We just got it on the English Department a few minutes ago. The old one wasn't tight enough."

"Well, . . . uh, I'm from the Caustic Corset Shoppe and I'd like to know more about that specific model," I lied.

"I don't happen to have the model number around here anymore madam, it's one of our older numbers."

"Perhaps the name would help," I said.

"Certainly madam. It's called the 'Threat of Publish or Perish.' Catchy, huh?" she giggled.

"Oh, yeah . . . real catchy . . . like VD," I mumbled.

"What was that madam?"

"Uh, SCRATCHY," I said. "Is it scratchy?"

"OH NO MADAM! It could never be scratchy! There's no room for an itch!" She giggled again.

"Is there room for anything?" I asked.

"Definitely. The English Department can move about freely but one of the unique features of our 'Threat of Publish or Perish' girdle is that it tightens automatically to create stress and pressure."

"Pressure?"

"Yes, a great deal of pressure. In a nutshell, no one within the department can get promoted if they don't have things published within a certain time. No one can get tenure even if the whole department unanimously votes to retain them. They HAVE to publish or they become atrophied. Some are pushed out over the waist band and . . . perish!"

"But the teachers!" I yelled. "The kids! What about the kids who learn so much from these teachers. What about that Shakespeare teacher Dr. P. who had made a dead literary figure come alive for so many students?"

"THAT DOESN'T count. He can't stay here anymore. He has to have merit to stay here."

"Merit! What of his merit in the classroom?"

"That doesn't count. He has to get published in the journals and stuff to be considered worthy."

"How and what students learn should be evidence of worthiness and merit. Most students don't read the English journals!"

"That doesn't count either."

"Can't the students do SOMETHING to remove this ancient binding? We were able to help remove the suffocating pressures of war, certainly this would be easier!"

"Nope," she said. "That's another one of the unique features about this girdle. It has been in our line so long that the outside world chooses to ignore it. No one can remove it except one person, the manufacturer himself."

I turned around and walked away. I was beginning to get sick to my stomach. I walked out of the building and looked out onto the campus and saw the kids I had grown to love. I stared at Denison Hall which housed some of the teachers I had grown to love. Denison was still breathing . . . but for how long?



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 7, 1975

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Letter to the editor

'Penny-wise, dollar-foolish planning'

Editor,

The University administration is undertaking a lawsuit to gain control for the Endowment Association of $2,900 being held in a bank account for use of the soccer team. On the face of that action, we have an administration that emphasizes prudence, responsibility and accountability for funds even when minor programs are relatively few dollars are involved.

HOWEVER, this is the same administration that had to be told by Governor Bennett that the planned power plant violated federal regulations. Something was lacking there in our administration's fidelity to responsibility and accountability. Moreover, the decision to use power direct from KP&L for cooling and heating two new campus buildings — one on the drawing boards, one a building — does not sound like a prudent expenditure to me. It is especially imprudent when, apparently no discussion has been held as to using clean, alternative energy sources for power.

There you have the ingredients for penny-wise, dollar-foolish planning and irresponsibility rather than accountability. Our administration seeks to gain control of relatively few dollars while, apparently, imprudently ripping off the tax-paying public for millions of dollars of future charges for electrical power.

W. C. Rohrer,
Professor of sociology and anthropology

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

Judicial boards: 'a workable system'

Editor,
Re: Jack Huttig's article on residence hall J-boards.

In reponse to your attack on the residence hall judicial boards, I would like to clear up a few falsehoods and misconceptions you used in your arguments.

FIRST, anyone can request a J-board hearing on a problem — a resident, one of the staff or the hall director. This request for a hearing may list the causes for the complaint, but it is not the total information used in the hearing. The J-board may ask for information from various residents, the staff, or from outside sources. The defendent then has an equal opportunity to defend himself against any charges.

Next, the J-board system is an administrative and not a legal system. It is set up to handle violations of hall rules, not criminal codes. Anyone suspected of smoking marijuana or of violating any other civil code, is turned over to campus authorities for handling. The J-board may chose to act in the situation and may remove the resident from the hall, but it does not attempt to try the individual in the sense a civil court does.

The boards themselves are composed of one or two residents from each floor in the hall. They are there to insure that anyone accused of disobeying the rules in the hall will be judged by a group of his peers and will not be the victim of an arbitrary decision by a director or staff member. This is exactly what would happen if we abolished J-boards and left discipline up to the staff and civil courts.

THE AUTHORITY the J-boards operate under is given to them by the SGA constitution which says that each living group has the right to create and enforce their rules. SGA's authority comes through the University president from the Board of Regents, and you agree to abide by these rules when you sign a contract to live in the residence halls.

In conclusion, there may be some "inescapable truths" in your article, but there are also some gross distortions. The J-board system in the residence halls may not be perfect, but it is a workable system under which residents may be judged by their peers. Halls are continually revising their systems to make them more responsive to the needs of the residents, and to propose that they be abolished is as unreasonable and arbitrary as justice would be without them.

John Warrior,
Senior in building construction and KSUARH President.

What about it folks?

Editor,
It has been rumored that K-State is planning a mandatory pedestrian registration for the future. It seems that all pedestrians will have to wear a tag hanging from their neck, visible from both the front and rear!

Furthermore, it has been said that any pedestrian caught leaving the confines of the established walkways (i.e.: walking on the grass), will be fined along with those not registered.

The money generated through fines and registration fees will be used to reseed the cowpaths that mar the landscape.

I am so glad our campus leaders are taking care of the more important matters first.

Larry Sigle,
Senior in recreation

'Concept of solar heating needs reconsideration'

Editor,
There is growing concern that the University should do something about its power plant. The cost of fuel is rising. But so far there seems to be very little, if any talk about using solar energy in sunny Kansas at least to supplement, if not in some buildings to superseded, our dependence upon fossel fuels.

I will not pretend to say what is feasible, but I would suggest that prudence demands the concept of solar heating be given serious reconsideration, including the costs of installation in new and existing buildings amortized over 20 years, in contrast to fuel costs at the end of that period, probably running well over $1 million a year.

Robin Higham,
Professor of history

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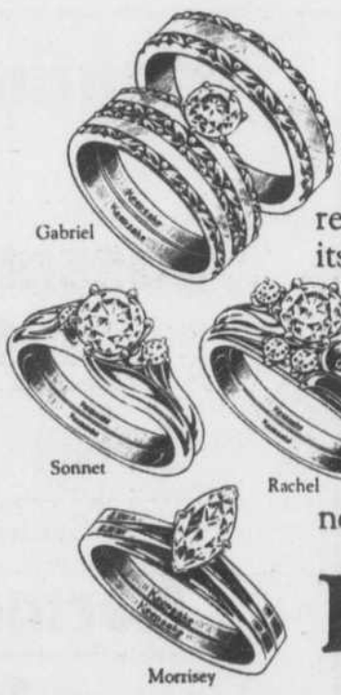
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1st scrimmage enthusiastic

sports

Enthusiasm characterised the K-State football team's first spring scrimmage Saturday as both the players and coaches displayed high spirits through the two and a half hour session.

"It was a good first scrimmage," K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger said in the locker room afterwards. "The players showed good effort. They are trying to do the things that the coaches want them to do."

Everybody got a chance to play, which meant that everyone got on film. Rainsberger is expecting to find some surprises on the film.

"The surprises will go both ways, I'm sure," Rainsberger said.

PLAYERS receiving individual recognition by the head football coach were quarterback Larry Crawford, running backs Jimmy Couch, Kerwin Cox, Roscoe Scobey and Mike Harris and wide receiver Alonzo Wade.

Cox gained 76 yards on 10 carries, Couch got 66 yards on six attempts, Scobey ran the ball five times for 50 yards and Harris gained 43 yards in four attempts.

Harris is a late semester enrollee who played on the Tampa University football team last fall. Tampa dropped its football program earlier this year. Harris will be a sophomore next year and is playing in the slotback position.

Rainsberger sees a real battle developing for the number one quarterbacking job.

CRAWFORD, a transfer student from SMU, was ineligible to play last season but will be eligible this fall. Crawford was 2 for 3 in passing Saturday for 28 yards. Other quarterbacks involved in the battle are Arthur Bailey, Joe Hatcher and Tom Merrifield.

"Considering that we have had only two days of actual hitting before our scrimmage I feel we did pretty good," Rainsberger said. "I'd like to compliment the coaches and players for what they've done in the short amount of time they've had."

Wildkittens finish 2nd in track meet Saturday

The K-State Wildkittens won seven out of 16 events, scoring 135 points, and finished second behind Iowa State in the Southwest Missouri Interstate Meet Saturday.

Iowa State scored 195½ points and won eight events, including sweeps in the 100-yard hurdles and the 880-yard run.

The 'Kittens' Shirley Mitzner put the shot 43' 4" for a first place, while Susie Norton and Marsha Poppe went 1-2 in the javelin. Norton threw the spear 145' 9" while Poppe tossed it 135' 6", qualifying both for national competition.

K-STATE'S 440-yard relay team established a new school record, with Pam Pearson, Karen Brinker, Diane Grout, and Jan Smith teaming up for a 49.6 clocking. Smith also won the broad jump with a 16' 8" leap and the 100-yard dash in 11.6. Grout took the 220-yard dash in 26.5.

Pearson, Janet Reusser, Connie Eichorn, and Peggy Johns copped a first place finish in the 880-yard medley relay with a time of 1:55.0. Reusser also qualified for the nationals with a second place finish in the 440-yard hurdles.

The 'Kittens next outing will be April 11 when they journey to Wichita for the Wichita State Relays.

Team scores: Iowa State 195½; Kansas State 135; Murray State 68½; Illinois State 41; Southwest Missouri State 32; Memphis State 21.

Oklahoma wins three

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Oklahoma batters ripped Colorado pitching for five home runs Sunday as the Sooners took a 10-6 Big Eight win over the Buffaloes and completed a sweep of the three-game series.

Catcher Jacky Parish and left fielder Terry Jolly each hit a pair of home runs for the Sooners. First baseman Kelly Snider smashed a grand slam home run in the first inning, pacing Oklahoma to an early 4-0 lead.

THE BUFFS got two runs in their half of the first. But the Sooners got a single run in the third and two in the sixth to take a 7-2 lead.

Colorado narrowed the margin to 8-6 in the bottom of the seventh as Sooner starter Marty Kunkler issued three walks and reliefer Micky Lashley walked in two runs.

'Cats take two from Missouri

K-State's baseball team finished their first weekend in conference play on a winning note, coming back from a 8-4 loss to the Missouri Tigers on Friday to take two from the Tigers on Saturday.

In the first game on Saturday, the 'Cats secured the 14-8 victory in the sixth inning, scoring 8 times.

K-State was led by the batting of Greg Korbe and Gary Holub. At bat three times, Korbe had two singles and a double, with three runs batted in. Holub got three hits in four times at bat. One of those was a triple in the sixth, with the bases loaded.

ANDY REPLOGLE pitched the first game for the 'Cats. He is now 4-2 overall.

The second game was highlighted by Dave Specht's grand slam homer in the first inning. Craig Cooper immediately followed with another homer, making it 5-0 for the Wildcats in the first inning.

Trailing 8-1, Missouri came roaring back with a five run sixth inning, which included a two run triple by Missouri's Tom Ellis. The Tigers fell short, though, 8-6.

Mike Hampton, now 2-1, pitched the second game for the 'Cats.

"WE'VE got a lot of things to work on," smiling Phil Wilson, Wildcat coach said, "but we're starting to get the effort it takes for us to compete."

Wilson said that because K-State has no "super-super players," greater concentration and effort are required of his men.

Missouri is now 1-2 in conference play, 8-10 overall.

K-State is 2-1, 10-11 overall.

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The Gramophone Works

sports

Ted Ludlum



Yes folks, it's that time of year again! The time when the clear, warm air of spring resounds with the crack of ball meeting bat. It's time to "play ball."

Being only human, I can't help but fall to the urge of predicting this year's division races. With people coming up to me constantly for advice on how and who to bet for, I have decided to be gracious with my talent and God-given gift and make my predictions and knowledge known to everyone.

LOS ANGELES will repeat as the Western Division Champions with little trouble as they are easily the class of the N.L. The surprise of the division will be San Diego as it will climb out of the celler for the first time in its existence. The order of finish will be L.A., Cincinnati, Atlanta, Houston, San Diego and San Francisco.

The winner of the National League East is about as easy to predict as the date of the end of the world. Trying to decide between St. Louis, Pittsburg and Philadelphia is like trying to choose between Olivia Newton-John, Catherine Denueve and Raquel Welch for a date.

Resorting to a sentimental favorite reduces the choice down to St. Louis and Philadelphia. On a hunch I'm going to pick the Phillies. Following close behind will be St. Louis, Pittsburg, New York, Montreal and Chicago.

TO THE WOE of many old-timers the New York Yankees are back. By September the song "Those Damn Yankees" may be making a comeback. Baltimore will be giving the Yankees a battle, but New York now has the horses to out-leg the Orioles down the stretch — thanks to Bobby Bonds and Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Many of you readers are by now expecting me to pick Kansas City because of my obvious slanted biases. Well, I wish I could but I can't pick the Royals and keep a clear conscience.

Against every emotional instinct I have, I must bypass K.C. and pick the Texas Rangers. They have a great manager in Billy Martin, and a young-talented team which has new-found confidence in itself. Add these elements together and I see a divisional championship for Texas and maybe even a league crown as Martin would like to do nothing more than beat his old team (the Yankees) for the championship.

KANSAS CITY and Oakland will be very close contenders (in that order). The Royals have great potential and with a few breaks could win it. But they must prove themselves mature enough to recover from their horrible late-season collapse of last year, which I am apprehensive about.

The American League representative, who ever it may prove to be, will naturally win the World Series.

'Cats come away empty after traveling to Texas

One word could describe K-State's track performance in the Texas Relays over the weekend: disappointing.

The Wildcats came away empty handed, failing to defend three relay championships and not win in eight other events.

"This has not been one of our better meets," Coach DeLoss Dodds said after the meet. "We have lots of room to improve."

A GOOD example of how bad the 'Cat's luck was running was exemplified in the two-mile relay. A pre-meet pick to win it, the 'Cats soon found themselves in the back of the pack after their lead runner got boxed out on the first turn. But just when they started to make up the lost ground, thanks to strong legs by Jim Hinchliffe and Lennie Harrison, there was a bobbled handoff between Harrison and anchor man Bob Prince and the K-State was out of contention.

K-State's ace hurdler, Vance Roland, also had an off-day Saturday in the 120-yard high hurdles. He was just edged out by Texas Relays record holder Larry Shipp of Louisiana State, but according to Roland, he should have won the race.

There were other disappointments, but there were some good showings, also. Rick Slifer qualified for the finals in the high jump with a leap of 6' 11" and Frank Perbeck's toss of 223' 11" in the javelin was good enough for a fourth place finish.

'Kitten tennis team wins

In its initial meet of the season, the K-State Wildkittens tennis team pasted Nebraska, 6-3.

Becky Buller and Pat Bice, K-State's top two entries, both lost their matches. Buller fell 1-6, 6-7, and Bice bowed 4-6, 3-6. However, Sue Sageser, Marisol Velez, Lynn Barrett, and Pam Boggs all won their singles matches.

The doubles teams of Bice-Barrett and Velez-Boggs took their opponents, winning 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, and 6-0, 6-4, respectively.

Kansas University comes to town Tuesday for the 'Kittens' next opponent.

Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

MARCH OF DIMES

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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Derby Week Events

★ Tuesday is Kite's nite. Help your favorite Sorority in pitcher sales competition.

★ Thursday - is the Derby dance at Mother's Worry. Contests and Prizes.

★ Saturday is Derby Day at city park.

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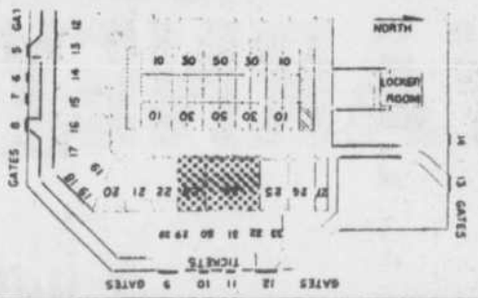
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TUESDAY (Brp-Dok Dol-Gree)
WEDNESDAY (A-Bro Ts-Z)
THURSDAY (Gref-Jac Lic-Mon)
FRIDAY (Shf-Tr Moo-Ram)

Tickets will be sold by following name groups, April 7 through April 11, 1975 at the ticket windows in the east lobby of the Field House from 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m. It will be first-come first-serve basis after April 11 until May 9, at the Athletic Ticket office. Any person or group, wishing to sit together may come in together any time after April 11.

Student must present current fee card and plastic I.D. card to purchase ticket. Each student must sign for own ticket. Tickets available only to full fee students who will be enrolled in school next Fall.

1975 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 13 — Tulsa ..... Tulsa
SEPT. 20 — WICHITA ST. ..... MANHATTAN
(Parents Day)
Sept. 27 — Wake Forest ..... Winston-Salem
OCT. 4 — TEXAS A & M ..... MANHATTAN
(Band Day)
OCT. 11 — IOWA STATE ..... MANHATTAN
OCT. 18 — OKLAHOMA ..... MANHATTAN
(Homecoming)
Oct. 25 — Missouri ..... Columbia
Nov. 1 — Kansas ..... Lawrence
NOV. 8 — NEBRASKA ..... MANHATTAN
Nov. 15 — Oklahoma St. ..... Stillwater
Nov. 22 — Colorado ..... Boulder



Shaded Area Is K-Block

Taiwanese leaders decide future

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Power passed to a new generation Sunday on Taiwan, the island to which Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist forces withdrew after the 1949 Communist victory on the mainland. Peking's first reaction was hostile to the new rulers.

The 87-year-old Chiang suffered a heart attack and died Saturday night. His will called on followers to carry out his unfulfilled dream to recapture all of China.

Yen Chia-kan, Chiang's 70-year-old vice president, was sworn in Sunday as president. But real power rests with Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65, the late president's elder son, who has been running the country since his father developed pneumonia in 1972.

THE CHINESE news agency Hsinhua, in Peking's first comment on the death, called Chiang Kai-shek the common enemy of the Chinese people and said his "reactionary rule" over Taiwan would continue because Yen was succeeding him.

Hsinhua said the "military and administrative personnel of the Chiang Kai-shek gang with patriotism in mind will have a clearer view of the situation and actively contribute to liberating Taiwan now that Chiang is dead." The people of Taiwan, Hsinhua said, "will certainly make further efforts to broaden the struggle to liberate Taiwan and unify the motherland."

Yen replied "as long as we can eliminate the cause of domestic turmoil embodied in the wickedness of Mao Tse-tung, we can bring the blessing of peace and justice to free Asia and the free world."

EXPRESSIONS of sadness and condolences came from the United States and several other countries, but most governments were quiet — mindful of maintaining good relations with Peking.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Chiang's death is expected to have "positive results" regarding the reunification of Taiwan and the mainland, but the agency said it had been unable to obtain specific comment from Communist officials.

Japan's Kyodo news service reported that Peking's leaders appear concerned that Premier Chiang might now lean toward the Soviet Union. Chiang once studied in Moscow and is married to a Russian woman.

Mao Tse-tung could use Chiang's death as a chance to exert pressures on Premier Chiang to make a deal which would bring Taiwan, China's 30th province, under Peking's control.

THE COMMUNISTS are believed to have breached privately in the past a formula for regional autonomy. It would allow Chiang Ching-kuo to remain as governor of an autonomous province whose way of life and economy would change only gradually during his lifetime.

During the generalissimo's declining years, there had been repeated reports — all vehemently denied — that his son was willing to end the two Chinas situation, in which the Republic of China on Taiwan and the People's Republic on the mainland each claim to be the legitimate ruler of China's 815 million people.

Mao, Chiang Kai-shek's 81-year-old enemy, long ago stopped threatening openly to "liberate" Taiwan by force. But he insists on retaining that option without interference from the United States, which recognizes that the Taiwan question is strictly a Chinese affair.

TO SOME people, it has seemed that the Nationalist Communist quarrel was one less of ideology than of personal rivalry between two implacable old men, Mao and Chiang, neither of them willing to give an inch.

For 25 stormy years, Chiang Kai-shek was the leader of mainland China. But except for a brief truce during World War II, he was almost constantly bedeviled by a civil war with Mao's Liberation Army.

Zarb may order utilities to use coal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Chief Frank Zarb is considering ordering some utilities to switch to use of coal, according to a spokesperson for the Federal Energy Administration.

Many utilities switched from oil to coal during the Arab oil boycott, but according to a report in Saturday's Washington Post, at least half of those on the East Coast have since gone back to burning higher priced oil.

Zarb does not plan to make a hasty decision on ordering the utilities to use coal, the spokesperson said Sunday, as negotiations will have to be held over state and local clean air codes.

And the Energy Environmental Coordination Act which would give Zarb authority for such an order will have to be extended by Congress, according to the spokesperson.

THE DEPARTMENT said among problems under consideration besides the clean air statutes are how many and where the switchovers would be ordered and the consideration that such a change would commit a utility to use coal for a long period of time.

The Post reported that utilities switching back to the use of oil have added as much as $150 million in costs to consumer bills through cost pass-throughs.

The switchbacks involve as much as 100,000 barrels of oil use a day at 13 plants operated by five east coast utilities, according to the Post.

The main reason for the switch, the newspaper said, was that the utilities lost their state-granted exemptions from clean-air standards.

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Keys emphasizes home leadership

A woman who wants to be a leader in community and political activities must first be a leader in the home, Martha Keys believes.

Kays, a U.S. Representative from the Second district and Manhattan resident, spoke at a Friday morning session of the Kansas Home Economics Association convention.

She used her own experiences to back up her claim that home leadership is important training to have in developing the attitudes needed for government on the state and national level.

"Even though there was a time in my life when most of my time was given to my home and family, I felt I had the responsibility to be an active participant in working toward a better community, and for a government that reflected the kind of responsiveness and service for all citizens that I feel that government must reflect," Keys said.

"There seems to be an attitude that government is terribly insensitive and is really quite incapable of involving itself with problems at the local level," she explained.

KEYS TERMS the current economic and energy problems a "problems of our total society," but warned that we must also save our national resources.

She thinks that women are more concerned with these problems than legislators have been in the past, and this is why it's important for women to get involved with government.

"It's possible for women to exert very strong leadership even though at first they are sometimes unsure as to whether they can make a substantive contribution," she said.

When freshmen and women Representatives first enter Congress every effort is made to assist their early adjustment, Keys said.

She thinks that it is especially important that a new Representative start work immediately on an area of particular interest.

Keys explained that she was involved in the government atmosphere by the third day of the session because she immediately started working on a tax bill. By the fourth or fifth day she was listening to full hearings of the committees concerning the bill.

"It is almost like being immersed by fire to enter one's first committee hearing under the circumstances of being a new member, and particularly a new woman member," she said.

KEYS CLAIMED many people don't understand what they are voting for and there is sometimes great confusion about how to vote. An example of this is the emergency tax legislation recently signed into law by the President.

"It is difficult to understand at this point with our budget deficiency of $52 billion why we would be voting a $24.8 billion tax cut," she said.

Keys said that a major reason for the cut is that people don't understand that deficit spending is caused by seven and a half million persons who are not contributing to income taxes. This means a loss of $42 billion in income tax revenues.

But Keys predicted that we soon will be facing an additional $12 billion in income tax payments for the unemployed.

KEYS COMMENTED on the current energy crisis during a question and answer session following her speech.

"There is a short and long term energy problem that needs to be understood," she said. "The short term problem has nothing to do with a shortage because there is no shortage of gas or oil, but it is costing us $27 billion to import oil and this is quickly redistributing the wealth of the world.

"The long range problem with energy is that we should be investing heavily into alternative resources."

Solutions outlined by Keys included developing alternative modes of transportation and applying pressure to the auto industry to produce fuel efficiency cars.

Viet soldiers seize vessels

VUNG TAU, South Vietnam (AP) — Mutinous South Vietnamese army officers and men seized control of at least two U.S. cargo ships bound for a refugee camp on a tiny, isolated island and forced the vessels back to this port near Saigon, authorities said Sunday.

Col. Vu Duy Tao, the mayor of Vung Tau and commander of the military district 40 miles east of Saigon, said the soldiers did not want to land at Phu Quoc island in the Gulf of Siam because they would be cut off from their families.

"**EVERYBODY** was expecting to go home to tell their families how they are, and they were sent instead to Phu Quoc," he said.

Tao said high ranking military officers aboard the jammed refugee ships had reminded the captains their men were armed and did not want to land at Phu Quoc, 180 miles southwest of Saigon and closer to Cambodia than to the Vietnamese mainland.

Tao said the captains and crews of the American ships were not attacked.

Grads expand potential of Pol. Sci. degrees

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

There is only one commodity more scarce to seniors than money — guaranteed jobs when they graduate.

Political science students particularly believe that unless they have connections — they're sunk in the job market. However, this may not be true.

The Department of Political Science is attempting to help its students, and others interested in the field, find jobs. The department is planning a career conference April 9, but not of the traditional variety.

The Caucus on Professions in Political Science: or "But How Will I Put Food on the Table?" will not only have recruiters, but also K-State political science graduates who are now working in the field.

"**ONE REASON** for the conference is to show students that teaching and government jobs are only two of the many areas open to political science majors," Micheal Suleiman, head of the political science department, said.

The list of graduates will include — Paul Miller, Riley County Attorney; Scott Burnett, head of Martha Keys' Manhattan office; Frank (Clorox) Cleveland, who worked with Manhattan urban renewal and Topeka half-way house; John Keller, KSU regional planning faculty; Paul Darby, marketing and public relations for FarMarCo; Shannon Broussard, Riley County police officer; and Clark Balderson, treasurer of Balderson, Inc., a manufacturing firm.

Laura Scott, Topeka bureau chief of the Kansas City Star, may also come if able to leave her duties covering the Kansas Legislature.

EACH GRADUATE will give a short presentation at 1:30 p.m. in the Big Eight Room of the Union and then will individually talk with small groups of students.

At 3 p.m. in Union room 213, professionals in the field will be available for consultation. They include — Richard Seaton, K-State attorney; Ed Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury; Paul Walterscheid, Manhattan agent for the FBI; Frank Keller, K-State recruiter for the federal government; and Marilee Frame, personnel recruiter for the state of Kansas.

A counselor from the placement center will also be present and some graduates will stay for the second session. The faculty of the political science department and graduate and undergraduate students will be present to answer questions about career possibilities.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the Department of Political Science and both the graduate and undergraduate political science clubs.

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Gallery to feature rare Chinese art

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

A guilded bronze leopard snarled. The princess slept in her 20-century-old jade and gold burial shroud. These art objects represent one of the largest international art collections ever to come to the United States — "The Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China," which will be shown in Kansas City's Nelson Art Gallery April 20 through June 8.

Previews of the exhibit are impressive. Porcelains and bronzes shine next to earthen pottery and intricate textiles — all ranging from prehistoric times to the late 14th century A.D.

AN EARLY vase with bright-colored petal design appears to be similar to American Indian coil pottery. A menacing bronze crocodile doubles as a wine jug.

Later art reflects the influence of the Arabian and Mongolian cultures. Figurines of clumsy domestic ponies are replaced by sleek Arabian horses, manes and tails permanently curling in the wind.

The exhibition's visit to the United States is the result of cultural exchanges envisioned by then-President Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972. Preliminary arrangements were made during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's visit to China in 1973.

The Nelson gallery is one of the exhibition's two stops in the U.S. The gallery was chosen because of its extensive Asian collection.

THE COLLECTION is being airlifted from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. to Kansas City. Packed in specially-constructed cases fitted with shock-absorbing material, the exhibit weighs approximately 13 tons.

"The exhibition is of monumental importance to the cultural understanding of the Chinese, and we are anticipating its arrival with tremendous enthusiasm and genuine humility," Lawrence Sickman, gallery curator, said.

Nelson Art Gallery officials estimated 300 persons can tour the exhibit at one time. Viewing the exhibition's 385 objects should take about one and one-half hours, although there are no restrictions.

Representatives of the museum said visitors should either make group reservations or purchase single tickets in advance if they do not want to wait to be admitted to the museum. Students presenting their K-State I.D.'s will be admitted immediately without charge.

SEVERAL local groups are sponsoring bus trips to the exhibit. The Manhattan Arts Council will be sponsoring two tours to the museum. According to a spokesperson for the group, these buses are already filled and there is a waiting list.

The art department is sponsoring a bus for its students. Those planning to ride the bus must sign up and pay for the ride in advance, Louann Culley, assistant professor of art said.

Two guilty in Attica trial

BUFFALO (AP) — The state has won its first convincing victory in its effort to prosecute persons indicted in the 1971 Attica prison rebellion.

John Hill, 23, of Buffalo was convicted of murder Saturday in the beating death of guard William Quinn. Codefendant Charles Pernasilice, 22, of Syracuse was convicted of an assault charge.

Quinn was attacked by rioting inmates on the first day of the Sept. 9-13, 1971, uprising and died in a Rochester hospital of head injuries two days later. He was one of 43 men — 32 inmates and 11 prison employes — to die in the revolt.

HILL and Pernasilice were both charged with murder, but State Supreme Court Justice Gilbert King, the trial judge, instructed the jury to disregard the murder count against Pernasilice and consider only lesser charges.

King also gave the jury of eight men and four women the option of considering lesser charges against Hill, but allowed the murder charge to stand.

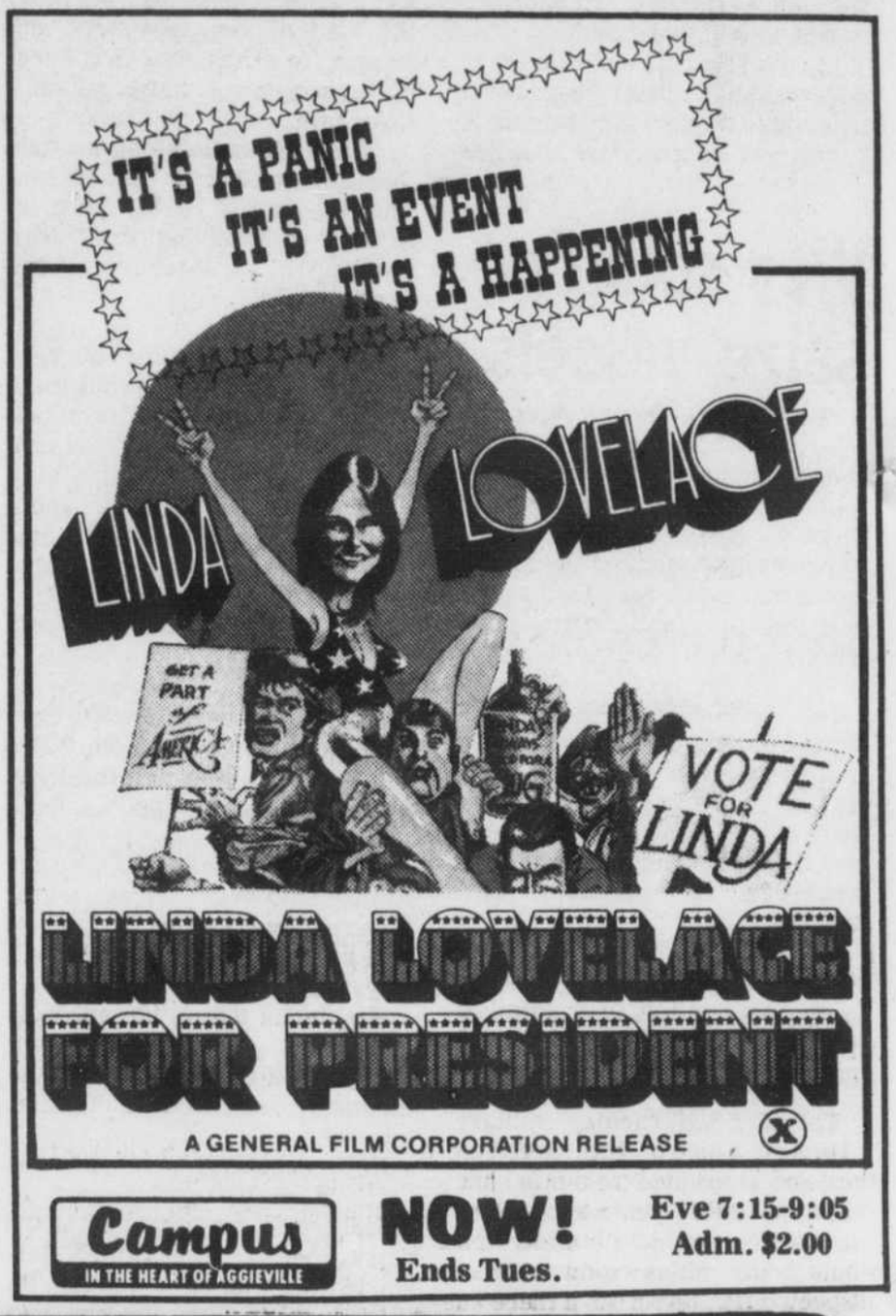
Defense and prosecution attorneys spent three days summarizing the case for the jurors, who returned to court six times to have portions of testimony read to them during their 23 hours of deliberation.

Jury forewoman Rosa Moore read the verdicts and Hill sat with a stunned look on his face. Pernasilice turned quickly to look at the spectators, and then looked back at the jury.

WHEN KING ordered bail on the defendants revoked and remanded them to the Erie County Holding Center, setting sentencing for April 30, there was an immediate and angry response from defense attorneys William Kunstler and Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. attorney general, who shouted that the action was "vindictive."

"There is no justice in America," Kunstler shouted. Returning the defendants to jail was the same as "signing their death warrant," he said.

"Those two will be killed in jail. Every cop in this city has it in for them," he said.



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Placemats, odds	$2.00	$1.00
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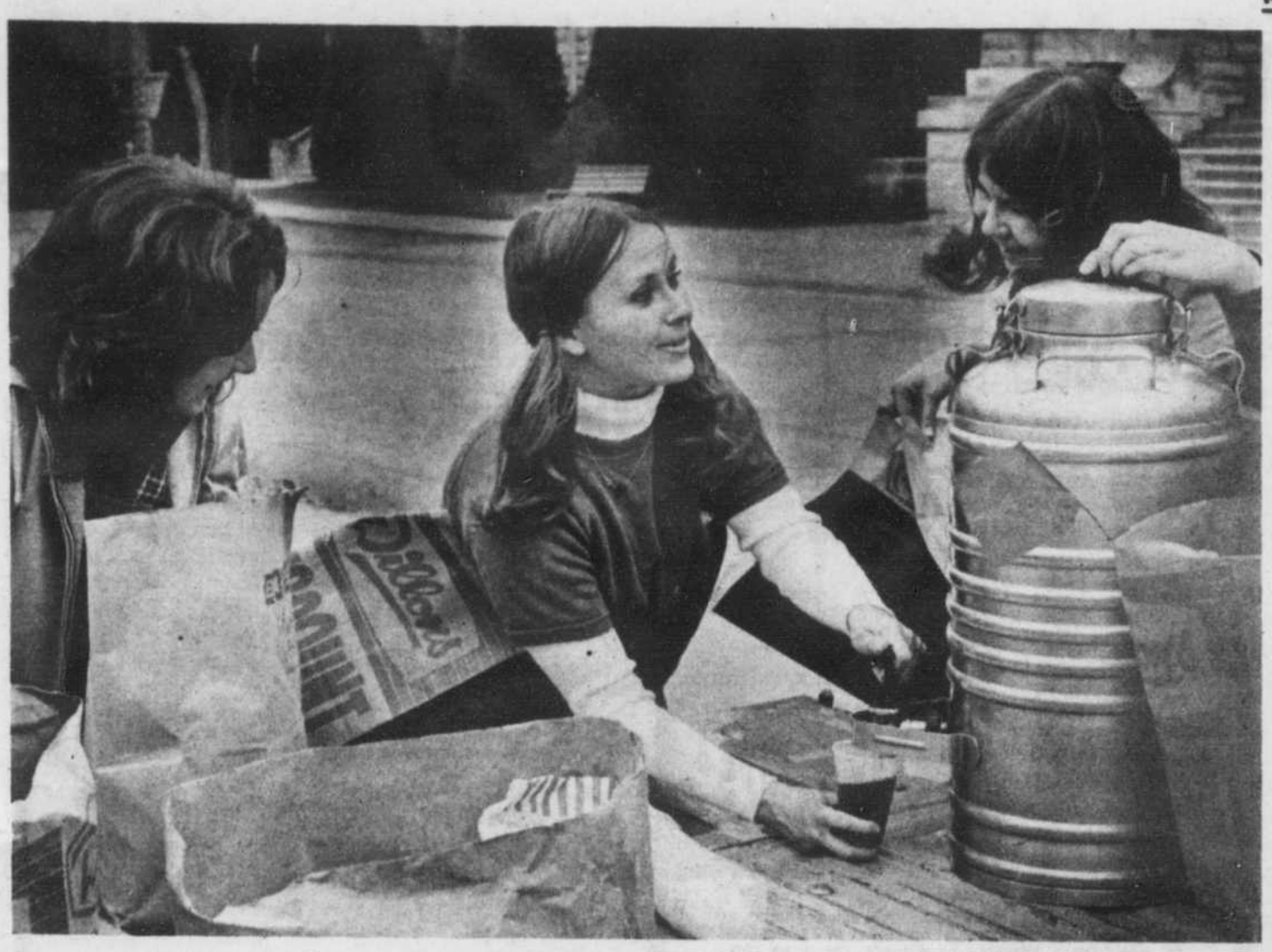
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Photos by Tom Bell

Spring cleaning

Carol Maggard (right photo) was one of the more than 30 students scouring the K-State campus Sunday for the Association of Residence Hall's spring cleaning. Stopping to take some tea at their first pick-up point in front of the Union (left photo), are Diane Egan (left), Shera Carpenter (middle), and Maggard. A keg of beer awaits all at Straube Scholarship House when the work was done.

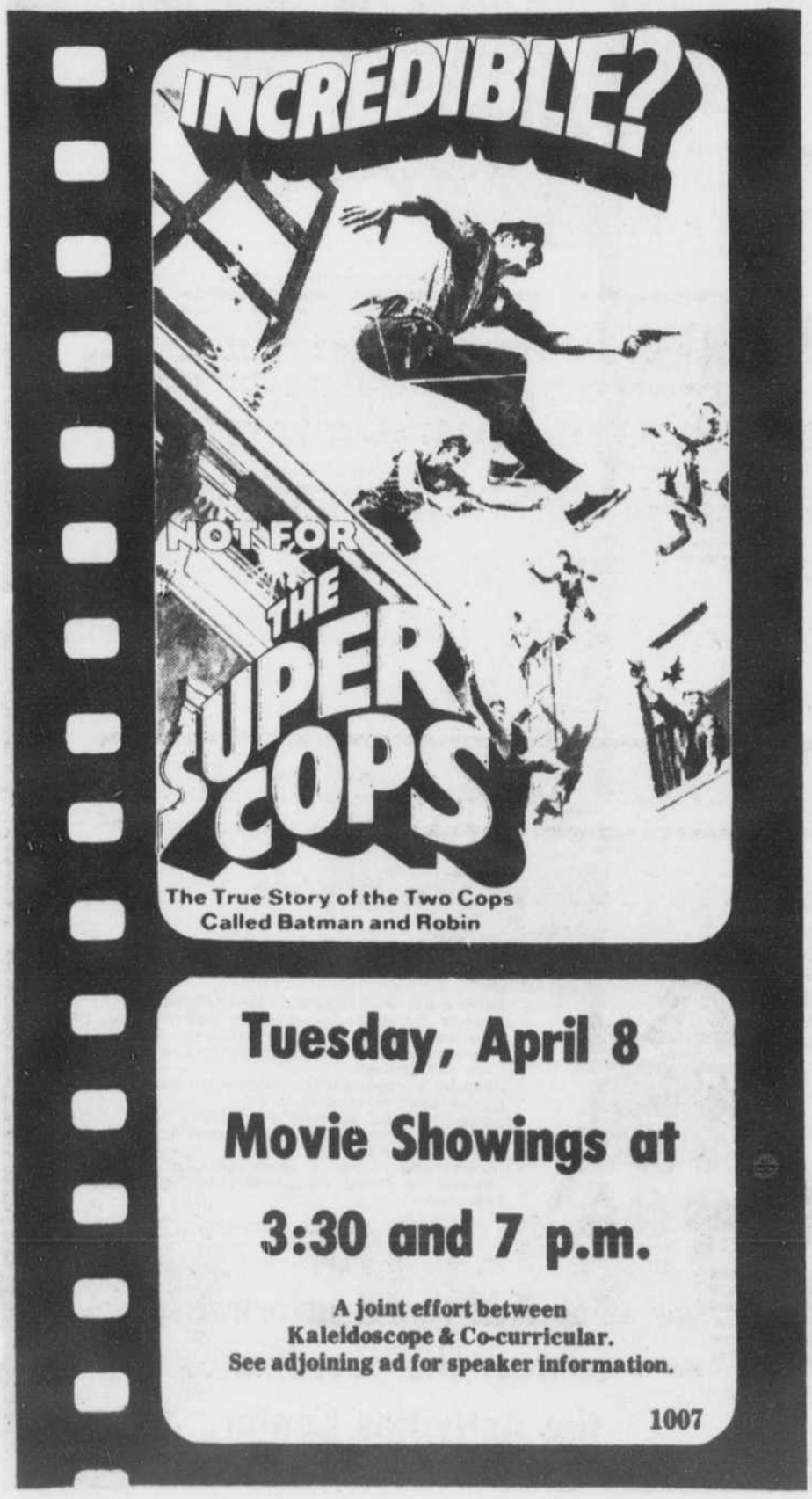
Death toll rises in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — One of the bloodiest weekends of Ulster's six-year religious war left 10 dead and some 80 wounded in Belfast. Northern Ireland's British administrator appealed for an end to "Chicago-like violence."

Terrorists pitched bombs into crowded pubs and gunmen knocked on the doors of selected targets or shot the knees of their victims.

The cease-fire called by the Irish Republican Army eight weeks ago was fragile. One of the understandings of the truce was that Britain would begin withdrawing its troops from the province and releasing suspected IRA terrorists if there was an end to violence.

The weekend death toll brought to at least 1,194 the number killed since sectarian strife broke out in August 1969. Fifty-one have been killed this year.



The True Story of the Two Cops Called Batman and Robin

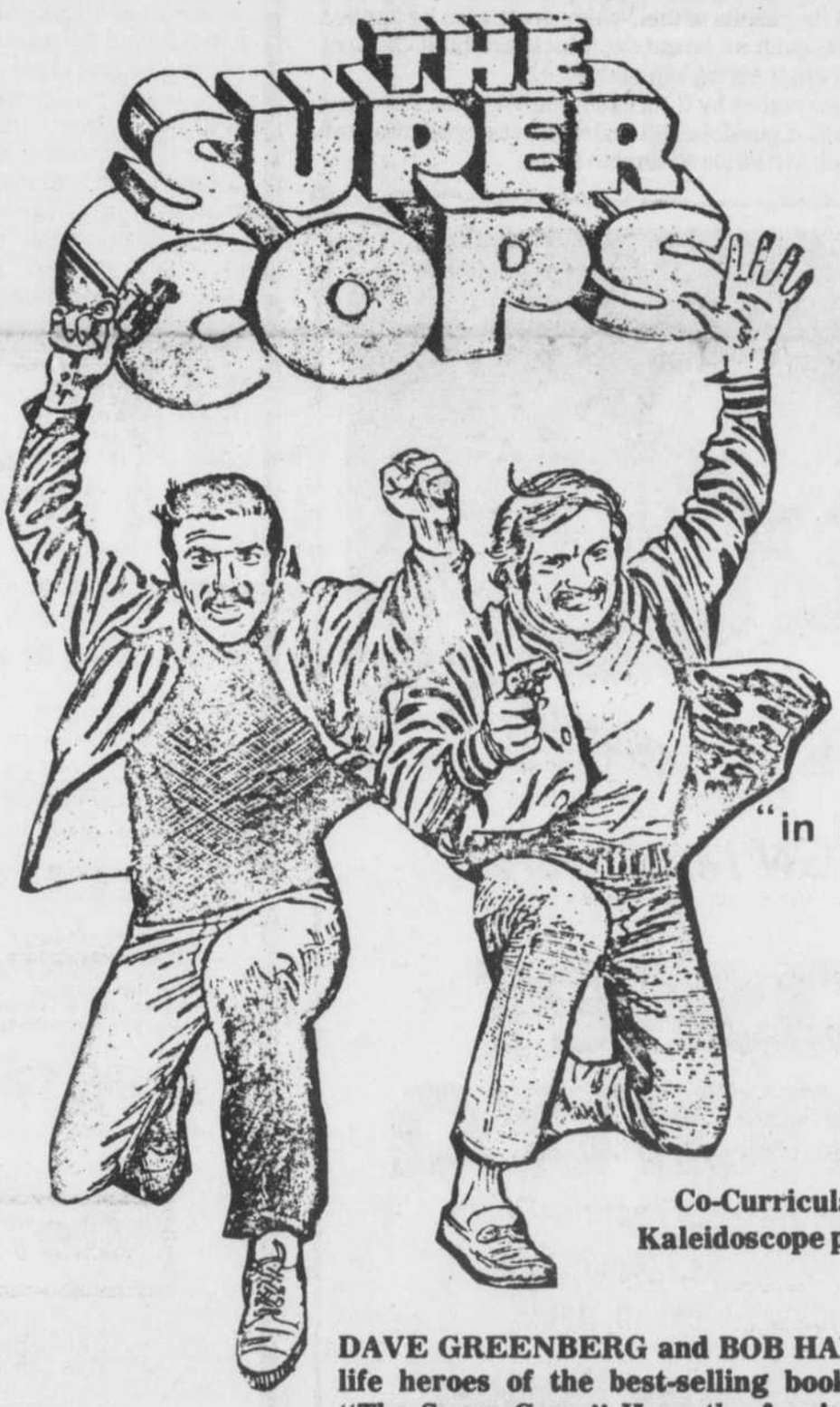
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1007



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1002

tues., april 8

forum hall 10:30 a.m.

Study demolishes lore; changes twister rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Examination of the rubble of schools devastated by tornadoes has led a team of researchers to new conclusions about twisters, and new suggestions for keeping safe when they strike.

And some major folklore about tornadoes is blown out the window by the findings, including the conclusion that the winds swirling about the fringes of the storms push walls inward.

The study was conducted by university professors and is being distributed by the National Weather Service to help school officials prepare for the impending peak tornado season. It also challenges the notion that the vacuum created by the center of a tornado causes walls to explode outward.

COMBINING that discovery with the observation that 90 per cent of U.S. tornadoes move from a southwesterly direction — and with their knowledge of structural principles — the team of engineers and architects came up with several recommendations:

— Stay out of large rooms with free-span roofs. Examples are gymnasiums, cafeterias and auditoriums. Such roofs are subject to lifting forces and are more prone to failure than more well-supported roofs.

— Avoid the southwest corners of schools. Since the tornado is likely approaching from that direction and since the winds are 100 miles an hour or so higher on one side, the result is even greater pressure on southerly and westerly walls. Weather Service officials noted that the advice runs directly counter to the folklore of huddling in the southwest corner of a structure.

— Seek out spaces protected by interior walls. They are more shielded from the direct impact of the winds and they usually don't bear the load of holding up the roof.

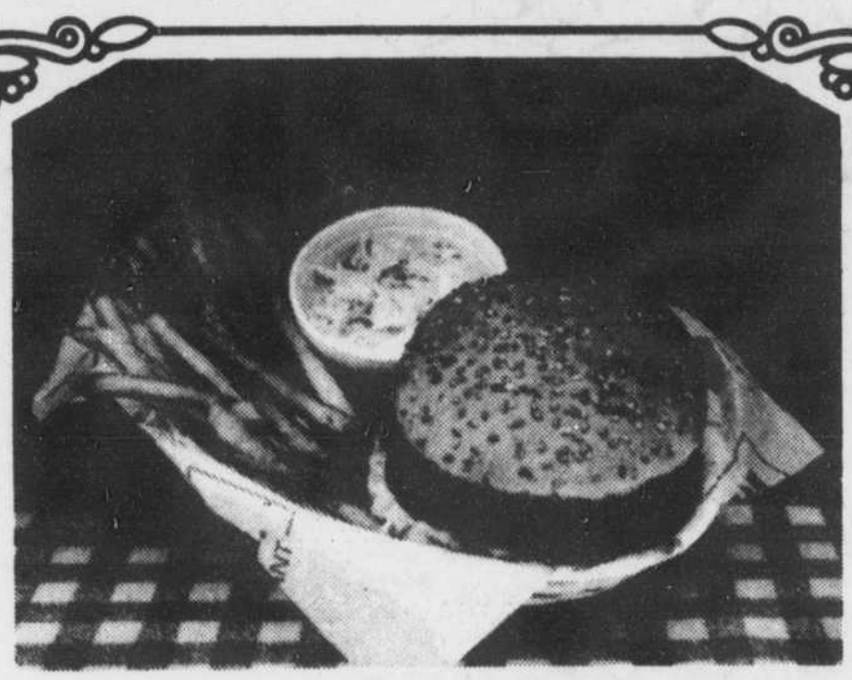
— Corridors are usually good havens, but avoid if at all possible corridors facing south or west. They tend to become "wind tunnels." Corridors facing north are the safest. Corridors facing east are the next best bet.

— Avoid areas with large spaces of glass.

— Basements are safest. Ground floors rank next.

THE WEATHER SERVICE is providing the results of the study to school officials as a guide to locating the safest spots in their buildings. The researchers indicated the results of their study could also be applied to other public institutions, such as hospitals, which are built to meet similar architectural and engineering standards.

For people caught in their homes by a tornado, the Weather Service's advice is go to the basement if possible, get under the stairwell and stay away from chimneys, which are liable to tumble down.



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Michale Broadfoot
Coordinator
1-494-2252



Feature Films is looking for interested people as chairpersons for the areas of publicity, box office and Thematic films. Working as a team, the films committee is good experience, matched only by good times. For detailed information, contact:

Pat Mallory
Coordinator
539-5937



Kaleidoscope will be looking for four chairpersons — Tuesday Publicity, Free Films, Kinetic Art and Box Office.

Mark Wille
Coordinator
532-3541 Rm. 530



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Sam Cox
Coordinator
539-8211 Rm. 629



The Co-Curricular committee of the UPC is looking for programming ideas and perhaps you can help. This committee is designed to present in-depth programs outside the classroom setting. The programs are entertaining as well as educational and informative.

In order to have the most effective and complete programs next semester, plans must be put into effect as soon as possible. Applications are now being taken for chairpersons, one for publicity and one in charge of setting-up speakers. If you are interested and would like more information, please call:

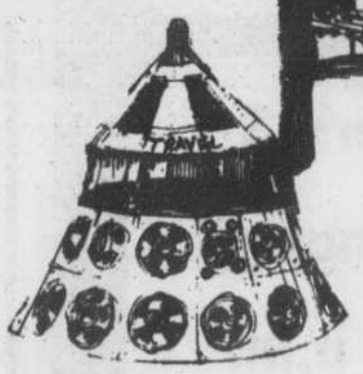
Wayne Franklin
Coordinator
539-8211 Rm. 524



We are looking for a few people for chairpersons on the O.R. Committee who are interested in the out-of-doors, but this is not of utmost priority. We want people who are willing to volunteer their time and energy to learn, and share the outdoors with others.

Dana Elmer
Coordinator
539-2396





Here's a list of chairpersons for Coffeehouse:

1. Public Relations — organize publicity for Coffeehouse and various shows. Should be knowledgeable or have great desire and ideas about ads and artwork.
2. Special Arrangements — handle concessions, ticket sales, cash boxes, ushers, etc.
3. "Nooner" and Seeburg — organize "open mike" program during noon hour on regular basis. Also work with Seeburg.
4. Sound and Lights — some technical background helpful in sound equipment, but not absolutely necessary.

Harold Vandeventer
Coordinator
537-2870

Working with large groups, planning national and international travel, and making appropriate arrangements for trips are some of the requirements for becoming a Travel Committee chairperson. Weekend and week-long trips must be planned, travel resource center developed and travel files updated. For more information, call:

Keith Tucker
Coordinator
539-9595

For Additional Information contact the coordinator or the Activities Center.

1005

Escorts ready at Haymaker

By LINDA COOK
Collegian Reporter

K-State has never had many problems with female students being attacked while walking on campus at night. Haymaker Hall's escorting service could be a factor to the record.

Five or six years ago Mike Zoerb, Mike McCord and Craig McBrayer, residents of Haymaker, got the idea to start an escorting service since several of their girl friends mentioned that it was scary walking alone on campus. They wondered if anything could be done, Joe Rei, Haymaker director said.

Since K-State wasn't a problem-campus, the service was mainly developed as a good will project and was given a place through the hall governing board and administration, Rei said.

"AT THE beginning of the year we advertise in the hall for volunteer escorts," Rei said, and although there aren't any qualifications there is no reason to worry about the escort.

"We know the guys pretty well. This acts as a screening process," he added.

The escort service is open during the evening hours to women living on campus. This is usually from 6:30 to the time buildings are closed.

The guys will escort anywhere on campus. Some of them will use their cars if the escortee wishes, Rei said.

To get an escort, you call the receptionist's desk at Haymaker. The number is 532-3710. You leave your name, and where you need to be escorted to and at what times. The receptionist then calls the escorts and sends one of them over.

MOST OF the guys participating in the program do it because they like to, Rei said.

One escort said he volunteered just for the heck of it. It is a good time to meet people. The only thing different about it is that you get a handshake instead of a kiss, he added.

Steve Debenham, an escort, does it to be helpful.

"I've had a girl friend and though some guys think nothing could happen to their girls when they are walking alone, it really could. If someone is scared they might as well have someone to walk with," Debenham added.

CORT MINOR, another volunteer says he does it because it's a good break from the studies.

Women who have used the service are happy that it is available to them. Most of them do admit that they are afraid of what the escort might be like.

"I've used the service because I had a class and no one to walk with," Beth Ytell, a Moore resident, said. "It really helps because you do take a chance when walking on campus alone at night."

"It is good to know there is someone," she adds.

Shelly Gates was afraid to get an escort at first. It was her roommate who made the arrangements. She had told him she wanted to go to the library, Gates said. When the escort arrived it was embarrassing to explain to him that I was the one to be escorted and that I wanted to go over to Seaton and not the library.

THE ESCORTS not only get to meet new girls but once in awhile experience some unusual situations.

"I got a call and the girl didn't say where she wanted to go," one escort said. "When I met her, I found she just wanted to take a walk. We ended up walking around for about 45 minutes.

Another escort said it got to be funny trying to find the person you are to escort.

He was to meet a girl in a red coat at the library. "You end up asking everyone in red coats if you are to escort them," he added.

Rei is happy with the hall's escorting service. Other schools have contacted him for information on starting such a program in their area.

"It was extremely foresighted by the group starting it," Rei said. "Haymaker's service gives a basis for a program like this to be expanded should the University see a need."

Soviets admit space failure

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union fired a two-man spaceship aloft Saturday but it deviated from the plan and the flight was discontinued with the two crewmen returning safely to earth, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Sunday.

It identified the crew as Col. Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov and said their "descent module soft-landed southwest of the town of Gorno-Altaisk in western Siberia. The search and rescue team brought the cosmonauts back to the comodrome. Vasily Lazarev and Oleg Makarov are feeling well."

It was one of the rare times the Soviet Union has acknowledged a space failure. There was a possibility the announcement was made because of a planned joint space venture by U.S. and Soviet astronauts scheduled for July.

The failure of the latest Soyuz mission was bound to revive doubts about the reliability of the Soviet spacecraft.

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We're Looking for you!

The University Activities Board is looking for a new chairperson.

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★ A knowledge of the structure of campus organizations;

★ An awareness of the University Activities Board;

★ Time, interest and energy

Come in the SGA Office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.

We're looking for you. sga

DARK HORSE TAVERN INVITES
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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY



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BINGO FOR BEER EVERY MONDAY NITE.
at the Dark Horse Tavern

open 1 p.m. to midnight

Congress returns to tax, aid issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress ends a 10-day Easter recess today as it returns to session — and to the likelihood of repeated confrontations with President Ford.

While most members were away from Washington on trips to their districts or abroad, Ford had sharp words for the Democratic-controlled Congress on both domestic and foreign issues.

He signed the $24.8 billion tax cut bill with announced misgivings over its size and some of its provisions, and with a warning that he will be vetoing what he considers excessive spending measures.

AS COMMUNIST forces rolled up territory in South Vietnam and Cambodia, Ford castigated Congress for not agreeing to his proposals for more aid.

Some of the disputed issues may surface early in the renewed session.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin considering a $5.9 billion House-passed appropriation for a variety of programs, including heavy automobile purchases for government departments, described by sponsors as job-creating. It is considered a likely veto target if enacted.

However, some Democratic as well as Republican members of the committee consider it excessive and it may be modified before being sent to the Senate.

THE HOUSE Ways and Means Committee resumes Wednesday its work on a package of energy tax legislation. It has before it a variety of Democratic proposals, all differing in important respects from Ford's recommendations.

The Senate may take up later in the week a bill approved by its Foreign Relations Committee authorizing $82.5 million military aid for Cambodia, cut from the $300 million Ford asked.

Ford has indicated he will ask for more aid, principally humanitarian assistance, for Southeast Asia, but has not sent up specific figures. Ford has scheduled a foreign policy address before a joint session of Congress for Thursday night.

The House, with some leaders not returning from foreign travel until midweek, scheduled mostly secondary legislation for floor consideration.

It will take up today a bill continuing and expanding the programs of special aid to older Americans.

THE BUDGET committees of both chambers are aiming at completing by the end of the week their respective versions of a resolution Congress would be asked to adopt as a guideline for spending during the year beginning July 1.

Indications were that either version would contemplate a deficit of $70 billion or more. Ford repeated at a news conference Thursday that he is "drawing the line" on spending that would cause a deficit above $60 billion.

He suggested Congress amend the budget law now going into effect to put more teeth this year into the spending limitations voted on recommendation of the budget committees. Under existing law, the new budget procedures go fully into effect next year.

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The 6th Annual
KINETIC ART FESTIVAL

The Kinetic Art Festival is a showing of films which amateur filmmakers have entered for competition. Students and residents of Manhattan have submitted their super-8 and regular-8 films for judging and will be shown on dates shown in this ad.

FREE ADMISSION

SHOWINGS TODAY
1007

Little Theatre
3:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
7 p.m.

Kaleidoscope

Cheerleaders try harder

By CARRIE STAPLETON
Collegian Reporter

K-State's cheerleading hopefuls will have to meet new standards as they participate in this year's pom-pon clinic. The try-outs are scheduled for Saturday, April 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"This year there won't be any changes in the clinic itself, but the requirements for cheerleaders have changed a little," Steve White, senior in physical education and president of the Pep Coordinating Council, said.

Presently the requirements for persons trying out are that they maintain a 2.0 grade point average and are able to pass the necessary categories used in judging.

THE SYSTEM used in previous years requires that nine girls and nine guys be chosen. Only eight can cheer at once making the ninth an alternate. The same amount of people will be chosen this year except there will not be an alternate in the true sense of the word.

"This new system will give the alternate an opportunity to do more cheering," White said. "Each week before the game, if an alternate feels that he is better or if a regular cheerleader has been slacking off, he will be allowed to challenge the regular for a position on the squad," he said.

"This year the tryouts and the whole system will be more competitive and I think it will be more of a hassle," Robert Harper, a cheerleader for the 74-75 squad, said. "Last year the alternate was expected to cheer whenever someone was sick or had a test or something, but actually there will be no definite alternate," he said.

ACCORDING to White the main idea concerning the alternate situation will help the squad become more of a cheering team rather than a group of people as cheerleaders.

Female tryouts will be judged on a point system as in previous years. Categories include general movement, overall appearance and overall enthusiasm.

The men's scoring system is similar with tumbling being added. All finalists will be judged on double stunts.

Complete comprehension of the tumbling aspect of the clinic is difficult for some of the males trying out.

"**THEY** tell us that gymnastics aren't important but half of the scoring relies on this," Harper said.

Tumbling for cheerleading tryouts isn't as advanced as it is on the actual gymnastic level because not many skilled gymnasts try out for cheerleading.

"An example of a good tumble for cheering purposes is a round-off and four or five consecutive handsprings and a back flip with a full twist at the end of it," White said.

Coordinators of the tryout clinic are putting a great deal of emphasis on appearance this year. A new aspect of the clinic for females trying out will be the weight requirement. They will weigh in the Monday or Tuesday before tryouts and this weight will be their required weight for the entire year. Later they will weigh-in before each game and will be at their required weight or not cheer at that particular game.

"This will help the girls maintain the weight they were chosen for at the first," White said. "In previous years I've found that girls go on crash diets before they tryout and fail to maintain this particular weight throughout the year," he said.

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

—Paid Advertisement—

SECOND OF A SERIES

Why Jesus: Psychologically

To discover why Jesus Christ is a psychological imperative, consider how He fulfills an individual's drives — for survival, for abundant life, for love, for variety.

Men want to live, to survive. Americans give millions of dollars each year to help find cures for the major diseases plaguing man, and scientists dedicate their lives to finding ways to stall death.

Yet no one has ever found a cure for death. No one, that is, except Jesus Christ. The Bible says, "Christ Jesus . . . abolished death and brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." (II Timothy 1:10) So Christians may taunt, "Oh death, where is your sting? Oh grave, where is your victory?" (I Corinthians 15:55)

Noted unbelievers have cringed at death's approach and have died cursing and trembling while noted believers have gone home singing.

Man desires not only to live but to live abundantly. Men want more than mere existence; they want eternal life on a higher plane.

H.G. Wells said, "Unless there is a more abundant life before mankind . . . this scheme of space and time is a bad joke . . . an empty laugh braying across the mysteries."

Jesus Christ said, "I came that they might have life and have it in abundance . . . Whoever drinks of the water I give, it shall become in him a well of water springing up into eternal life." (John 10:10; 4:14) Thousands of His followers can testify to the reality of Christ's abundant life.

Another basic drive is to be loved. Experiments have revealed that people can suffer physically from a lack of love. More often a lack of love results in a different kind of suffering. One nineteen year old left a suicide note saying, "I have searched the world for love and haven't found it."

If failure to find love is a suicide motive, then the drive for love must be stronger than the drive for life.

Jesus Christ's drive to give love was stronger than His drive to survive. "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish, but have eternal life." (John 3:16)

God proved His love for us by dying for us while we were still sinners, and His love is the only love that can satisfy. As Pascal said, "There's a God-shaped vacuum in every man's heart."

Humans also have the need for variety. Harper's magazine has called boredom "the most prevalent American disease." It results in dissatisfaction with jobs, with spouses, with life.

By contrast those who know Christ will be completely satisfied. There is no room for boredom in Christ. As the prophet Jeremiah observed, God's blessings are new each morning.

Jesus Christ is the true and perfect fulfillment of men's basic drives for survival, abundant life, love and variety.

For more information, or for a free Gospel of John, write Box 991, Manhattan, Kansas.

RALLY 'ROUND THE ROYALS ON KSU DAY

The K-State Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a K.C. Royals baseball trip for $11.00 that includes transportation to Royals Stadium and to the Rivey Quay after the game and a ticket to the game. Sign up at the Activities Center. For further information call 532-6570.

1011

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted apartment, one block from campus, $75.00 month, available mid-May for summer and fall. Marcus, 539-3002. (126-130)

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATES: One or two roommates for summer school to share three-room, air conditioned apartment, one block from campus. Phil, 537-1680. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned apartment, fall and spring semesters, with two other roommates, close campus. Call 537-0502. (130-132)

ONE OR two sensible upperclass women to share 2-bedroom basement apartment for summer and school year, reasonable rent, utilities paid, four blocks from campus. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 5:00 p.m. (130-132)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110ff)

1971 DATSUN, 240Z, $3,200.00. 537-4363. (126-130)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

10x50 MOBILE home, two-bedroom, furnished, skirted, good price. 537-7031, call after 6:00 p.m. (121-130)

NICE, 1971, 12x60, Frontier, central air, skirted, shed, 2-bedroom, shag carpet, partly furnished, country lot. Call evenings or weekends, 539-0287. (126-130)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, fine for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. 10 lb. bag, $2.50. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (126-130)

8x35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00. 539-1926. (126-130)

WINCHESTER RIFLES, 1873, 1886, 1892, model 87, point 22, military. Springfield rifles, 1864, 1873, 1903, 03-A3. Also many other new items. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (126-130)

EXTRA NICE, 12x60, two bedroom, central air, storage shed, skirted, washer, dryer, partially furnished, nice location. Must see to appreciate. 776-7754. (126-130)

10-SPEED BIKE, very good condition. Call 539-2361, ask for Steve Carter. (128-130)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xla, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (128-130)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, skirted, fully carpeted, available May 17, $2,000.00. 537-2863. (128-132)

DUAL 1218 turntable, Pioneer amp, Sylvania 3-way speakers. 1031 Moro, Apt. 3, after 6:00 p.m. (129-131)

BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE jewelry, Navajo, Zuni. Some old pawn. May take part trade in silver jewelry, tableware, gold jewelry, any condition. 539-7884. (129-131)

8x50 SCHULT, 2-bedroom, central air and heat, washer, tilt-out, extra room. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

RACE-PREPARED Datsun, never street driven, prepared when new, very fast and competitive, great car for beginning road racer, will sell cheap. Also, 1968 Corvette convertible. Contact Tom Borgen, 776-6370. (129-133)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

KENWOOD COMPACT receiver with PE turntable, $100.00; Marantz Imperial 7, 3-way speakers, $175.00; 539-6007. Sony TC-366 recorder, $140.00, 539-1929. (129-131)

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive, Michelin X's, cover, mechanically excellent, 30 mpg plus. 539-8983 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

12x55 MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-5020. (129-133)

COMFORTABLE, INEXPENSIVE housing, close to campus. 1961, 10x45 Art Craft, washer, air conditioner. 539-8488. (130-134)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

THIS IS it — your last chance to nip crabgrass in the sprout. Use Fertilome Crabgrass Preventer from Blueville Nursery. (130)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL 350, good condition, 4,800 miles. Call 537-2959 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

USED FURNITURE and appliances, including refrigerators, washers, chairs, sofas, loveseats, carpet, etc. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (130-132)

1974, 380, Suzuki, low mileage, under warranty, digit-gear indicator, tool kit, excellent condition. Call 539-2365, ask for Mike. (130-134)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

RENTING FOR now and summer. One-bedroom, two-bedroom, three-bedroom apartments. Private rooms. 537-2344 and 539-2154. (126-130)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, fully furnished apartment, air conditined, block to campus, new 12-month rate. 537-8389, 539-4949, 539-2356, Mrs. Just. (128-132)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FOR SUMMER-FALL, Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, phone 539-5051. One month free rent for year lease, one-bedroom furnished, central air. (129-133)

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks from campus, furnished or unfurnished, $175.00 per month. 539-7059. (129-131)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples or three students. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (129ff)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT for director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and-or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills, and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be returned by Monday, April 14, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-131)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127ff)

MALE AND female bartenders and cashiers, apply in person, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at Canterbury Court. (130-132)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

WANT TO buy old coin collections, guns, toys, comics, watches, antiques, other unusual collectibles. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro, 537-2344. (126-130)

USED, GOOD condition, Selmer Mark IV E-flat alto sax. Phone 539-2194 after 6:00 p.m. (126-130)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108ff)

WHEN YOU'RE concerned with which vitamin supplements are right for you . . . see the professionals. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (130)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114ff)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

COMPLETE VW Bug overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (130-134)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688, after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price! (130)

PERSONAL

GIRLS — THE "Claflin Kid" (my friend) was 22 yesterday! The 22nd girl to extend her congratulations at 539-6016 wins. (130)

I'M A sensuous 1964 Impala wanting a date. Proposition is marriage. My body, style, services are for cash. Call 539-9044. (130-134)

HBD! TO two very special people. The sun is shining through — I enjoy seeing it more and more every day. (130)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING $3
LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108ff)

CLAIM IN Kedzie Hall 103, one 3-tone brown suede cloth and knit lady's glove. (128-130)

WHITE, MIXED Shepherd, female, at corner of campus near Aggieville. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

FOUND IN Union parking lot — a set of keys. Identify to claim. Mike, 537-7508. (128-130)

LARGE, LONG haired, grey cat, injured back leg. Found Sunday near Putnam Hall. Claim at Dykstra. (128-130)

KEYS ON sidewalk at 1605 Humboldt. GM car keys and apartment keys on copper wire. 539-3405. (129-131)

BROWN COAT at Washburn Tennis Courts on Monday. Call 537-8761. (129-131)

KEY, SILVER with triangular shape, sidewalk south of Chemical Engg. building. Call 539-6023, evenings, to claim. (129-131)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

HOUSE, FURNISHED, 5-bedroom, 1½ baths, large rooms, garage, $185.00 per month, 825 Bluemont. For more information, call 539-0256. (128-130)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May, ideal location, one block from campus, $100.00. Phone 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (128-132)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (126-130)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, air conditioned, Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt, block from campus, $100.00 month. Apt. 17, 1858 Claflin, 537-0598. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, large, 2-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $235.00 per month plus utilities, Mont Blue apartment. Call Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, for three or four, one block from Aggieville. 539-2081. (128-130)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms Apartment, one and half bedroom, furnished apartment, $180.00 a month. Call Jane or Ruth, Room 510, 539-5311, or Becky, 776-8000. (128-132)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, for four, with air conditioning, fully furnished, carpeted, has washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus. 539-0415. (129-131)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS, 4-bedroom, partially furnished house, near campus and Aggieville, $180.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call Wanda, 539-7627. (130-132)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT — one-bedroom, very well furnished, one block from campus, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211 Mariatt. (130-132)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, two-bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, garage, two blocks from campus, $200.00. Call 539-6857 after 4:00 p.m. (130-132)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two-bedroom, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER, available June 1, one-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close campus, Wildcat 7, $115.00 a month. Call 537-0541, Laurie. (130-132)

SUMMER — 3RD floor apartment, across from Fieldhouse, furnished and air conditioned, $120.00 a month. Call 539-2689. (130-134)

LOST

BLACK, WIRE rim glasses at 12th and Moro, March 21. Reward for glasses or information. 539-8936. (128-130)

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

BROWN, 3-FOLD, billfold, need I.D.'s badly, probably Aggieville area. Contact Cathy Strowig, 539-4693. (130-132)





Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

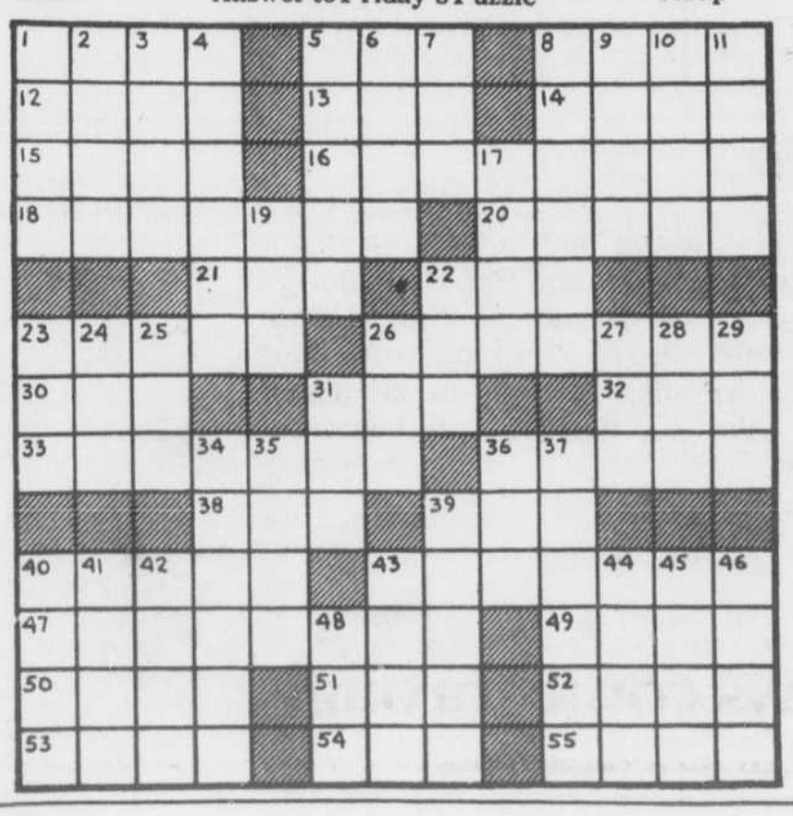
ACROSS
1 Fish
5 Conciliatory bribe
8 Mine gas
12 Used in canapes
13 Mountain on Crete
14 Case for small articles
15 Love god
16 Muskhogean Indian
18 Advanced study group
20 Contends
21 Any split pulse
22 Witty saying
23 Fixed star
26 Revoked
30 Egg: comb. form
31 Marsh
32 Indonesian of Mindanao
33 Clubfooted
36 Frolic
38 Corrida cheer
39 Greek god
40 Leeches, for example
43 Arabs
47 Tone at half step (Music)
49 Word in Japanese ship titles
50 Numerical suffix
51 Electrical unit
52 Seed covering
53 Man's name
54 Letter
55 Not plump

DOWN
1 Resorts
2 Harness part
3 Particle
4 To mock
5 Agave fiber
6 European river
7 Knave of clubs
8 Signify
9 Above
10 Kind of slipper
11 Bakery items
17 Sacred image
19 Seize
22 Sister of Jo and Amy
23 Speck
24 Miss Gabor
25 Nothing
26 Serling
27 Hiatus
28 French season
29 Women's org.
31 Insect
34 Chemical element
35 Plan of a town site
36 Machine part
37 Beast
39 English dramatist
40 Fictional dog
41 Equal
42 Portent
43 Dirk
44 Scarlett's home
45 Ireland
46 Nurse a grievance
48 Table scrap

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

T	A	R		C	H	A	P		D	A	S	H
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Answer to Friday's Puzzle





Searching for...

SOMEPLACE. You're not sure where, or how to get there, the place to stay, what to do, and how much money it is going to take. Then we can help you. The TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER is full of ideas of places to go, and it is at your disposal. Come up and see for yourself, third floor of the Union in the Activities Center.

Travel Resource Center

1011

Officials confident of allies respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fall of South Vietnam would not necessarily damage American credibility in the world, the secretary of defense and a former undersecretary of state agreed Sunday.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the recent reverses of the South Vietnamese have been a very serious set back for American policy. But if the United States continues to support its allies in other areas, respect for American policies will continue, said Schlesinger on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Under Secretary of State George Ball, appearing on ABC's "Issues and Answers," agreed with Schlesinger.

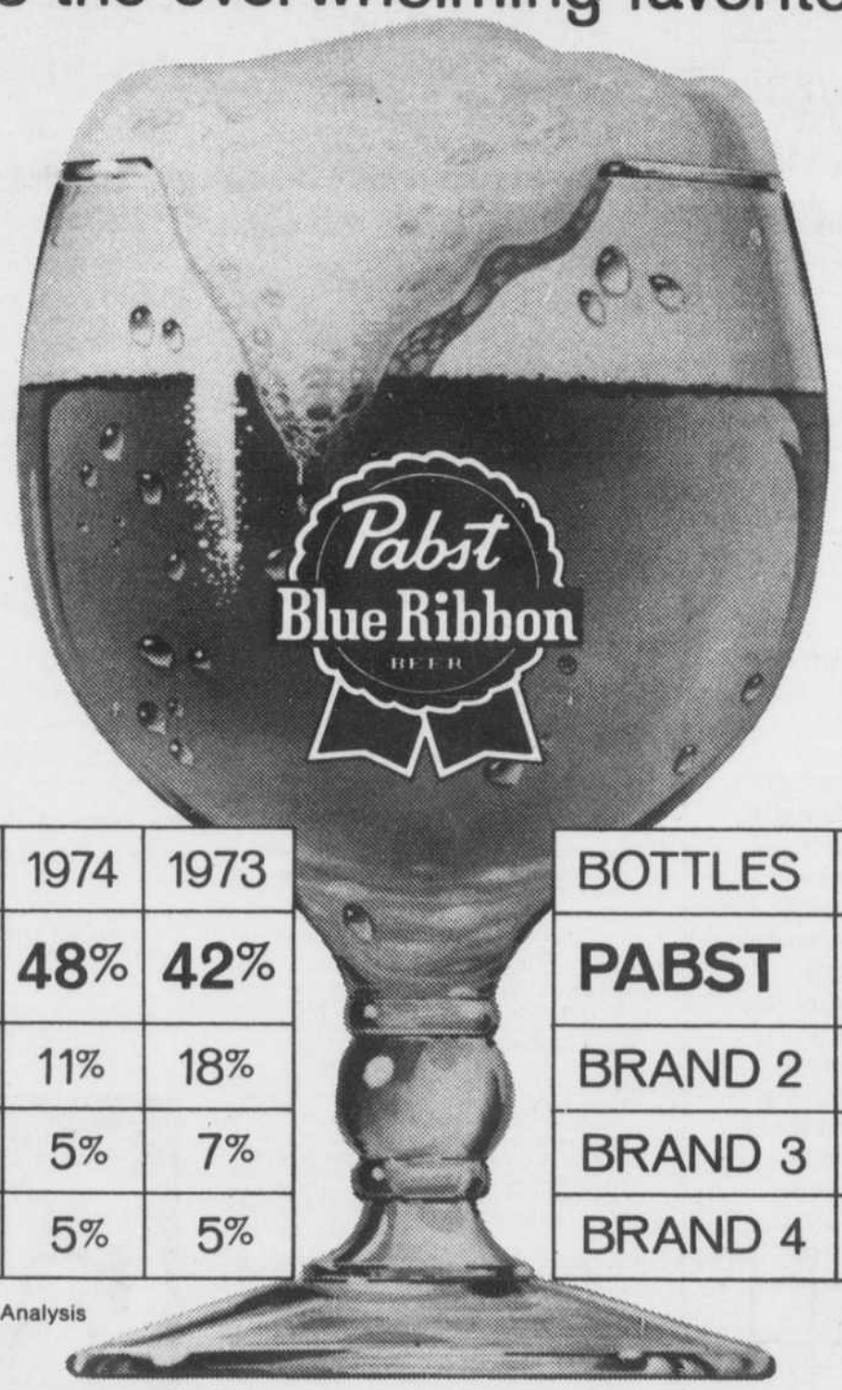
Charges that the United States is backing out of a commitment in Vietnam are "nonsense," said Ball, who added that this country has done all that could be expected to assist South Vietnam.

Organizations funded by Home Ec Council

Allocation requests due April 14
Pick up & return forms at Dean's Office

#1 in the beer capital of the world.

For years we've been telling you that in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the overwhelming favorite.



CANS	1975	1974	1973
PABST	**53%**	**48%**	**42%**
BRAND 2	12%	11%	18%
BRAND 3	5%	5%	7%
BRAND 4	5%	5%	5%

BOTTLES	1975	1974	1973
PABST	**46%**	**46%**	**43%**
BRAND 2	10%	9%	11%
BRAND 3	8%	7%	8%
BRAND 4	6%	9%	10%

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal Consumer Analysis

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1-15-75

Legislature approves two ASK bills

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

The Associated Students of Kansas scored the first clear victory in its young existence when both bills it was lobbying for gained the approval of the Kansas Legislature.

A bill defining landlord and tenant rights and responsibilities, originated by the student lobbying group, passed the Kansas Senate Monday by a vote of 26-10.

The bill included a controversial "self-help" provision allowing a tenant to hire workmen to make repairs on dwelling conditions affecting health and safety and subtract the cost from his rent.

LEGISLATORS from each house are meeting today to work out minor differences between the House and Senate versions.

A bill creating a student advisory board to the Board of Regents passed the House Saturday and now awaits the expected final approval of Gov. Robert Bennett.

The board will be composed of the student body presidents of the six Board of Regents universities and will provide student input into all Regents' decisions.

"The bill is the first concrete action on an issue which has received much attention over the past five or six years," Howard Moses, ASK executive director, said.

Included in that bill was a provision granting travel expenses to the student representatives for all Board of Regents meetings.

SEN. PAUL HESS, Wichita Republican, who had carried the landlord-tenant bill since its inception in 1973, credited the work of the student lobbyists for providing the impetus to get the bill passed.

He said they had "really worked to get the senators to change their minds."

ASK had lobbied for a similar bill this time a year ago which had passed the Senate but was killed in the House.

The present bill began in the House, though, and if the House agrees to Senate changes, it will go to Bennett for final approval.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., April 8, 1975 No. 131

Charges University bias

Librarian sues officials

By SCOTT KRAFT
City Editor

Margaret Dobbyn, a K-State librarian, has filed a $3.504 million civil suit against University administrators charging them with libel and sex discrimination.

Dobbyn, in her fifth year as a library staff member, filed the suit March 14 in federal district court at Topeka. Her two attorneys have asked for a jury trial.

The Kansas Board of Regents and President James McCain were two of the 30 defendants named in the case.

Dobbyn's suit alleges that G. Jay Rausch, Farrell Library director, discriminated against her in his mid-February decision to not reappoint her to her current position as head of the Social Science Division of the library.

RAUSCH, she alleges, "arbitrarily and capriciously" submitted an unwarranted and false evaluation of her job performance to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and McCain. She was denied a contract for the 1976-77 school year, she said, on the basis of that evaluation and her sex.

University policy requires a one-year notice be given for contract non-renewal. Dobbyn's contract will be terminated, she has been informed, June 30, 1976. That is the end of her sixth year, one year short of tenure.

Among other things, Dobbyn alleges denial of due process of law because she was denied legal counsel when she placed her grievance regarding the job evaluation before K-State's Discrimination Review Committee and General Faculty Grievance Committee.

Dobbyn is charging an Affirmative Action officer at K-State with failing to publish notice of two job openings at the library. The official and Rausch, she contends, were trying to deny, because of sex, Dobbyn's right to apply for the position.

DOBBYN is asking for $2 million in actual damages and punitive damages of $1 million. She is also asking $4,860 under the Equal Pay Act representing the difference in wages due her because, she maintains, male personnel were paid more money for an equivalent job; and $.5 million for her loss of income and tenure due to non-reappointment.

The U.S. Attorney General's office issued an opinion saying Dobbyn was authorized to bring civil action in district court. The initial complaint had been submitted to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Dec. 13 but was not processed within the allotted 180 days.

Dobbyn said Monday she had been working on the case a "long, long time" and she believed her thoughts on the matter were well-expressed in the complaint.

Dobbyn was an unsuccessful candidate for Manhattan City Commission in the April 1 election, and was defeated in the USD 383 Board of Education primary.

South Vietnam warplane bombs Thieu's palace

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A camouflaged jet warplane of the South Vietnamese air force bombed the downtown palace of President Nguyen Van Thieu Tuesday, shattering windows in the modern four-story building.

Witnesses said the U.S.-made F5 swooped in at a 2,000-foot level over the palace and dropped at least two and possibly four 500-pound bombs.

Nguyen Quoc Cuong, the chief government spokesperson, reported Thieu and his family were not injured. Palace sources said two persons were killed and three were wounded, but it was not known if they were in the palace or surrounding gardens.

Thieu is under intense political pressure to resign because of the collapsing battlefield situation.

WESTERN sources said two F5 jets took off from Bien Hoa Air Base 15 miles northeast of Saigon for an air strike on Viet Cong positions. The sources said one peeled off and attacked the palace.

Saigon radio announced a 24-hour curfew for Saigon and its three million inhabitants and there were massive traffic jams as the people headed for home. Schools closed, stores were locked with their shutters drawn and loudspeaker vans circulated through the snarled traffic, advising residents that they must stay inside until the curfew is lifted.

TAN SON NHUT airport was sealed off, with guards erecting steel barriers, and only persons with passes could enter. Airport sources said some commercial planes were still leaving the field but they did not know if any inbound craft would be permitted to land.

By noon the streets were nearly deserted, and thousands of soldiers, paratroopers and rangers were in position around the palace and on the rooftops of nearby buildings.

There was no immediate indication if the bombing was the act of one angry pilot or part of a larger plot to oust Thieu.

"I can see windows blown out on the top three floors of one wing of the palace," a witness said. Others reported one bomb hit a sandbagged tent used by members of Thieu's white-uniformed palace guards, but there was no report of casualties.

Soon after the bombing, small arms fire was heard in the vicinity of the concrete and steel palace but it ended quickly. Police cordoned off the palace, located in a walled park the size of several city blocks, and 20mm antiaircraft guns were wheeled into position beside the walls. Ambulances and fire trucks were seen leaving the area.

OPPOSITION politicians have been demanding that Thieu step down. They blame him for failing to halt the month-long Communist-led offensive that has captured three-quarters of South Vietnam from government troops and left the military demoralized. The Viet Cong also has demanded Thieu's resignation, saying it would not negotiate peace with his regime.

The palace had been bombed before by two government planes in 1961 in an aborted coup against civilian President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Diem was not hurt in the attack but was ousted in a military revolt two years later and slain by his captors.

RETIRED GEN. Nugyen Cao Ky was commander of the Vietnamese air force at that time. He became premier, with Thieu as president, but then turned against Thieu in a power struggle and in recent months has been trying to organize a political alliance against the president.

A dozen of Ky's associates, including his top assistant, have been arrested in recent weeks on charges of plotting to overthrow Thieu.

Associated Press newsmen Carl Robinson and Arnold Zeitlin reported that the presidential guard took up positions in bunkers and army reinforcements converged on the palace area after the Tuesday morning attack. The streets were quickly deserted by persons en route to work.

North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces have made no major move against Saigon, but they increased their attacks Monday on district capitals in the Mekong Delta, the southern quarter of the country still under Saigon's control.

Angle parking okayed for Union lot

By JEFF FUNK
Staff Writer

Faced with an impending deadline, the Long-Range Planning Committee Monday approved the concept of 60-degree angle parking for remodeling the Union Parking lot.

The committee must approve final plans for the parking lot within the next two or three weeks so that construction can begin shortly after commencement, Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said. Cool said plans are for contracts to be signed and the parking lot ready for the major renovation by mid-May, a time when the campus is relatively vacant. The lot will be renovated one-half at a time, and completed by fall.

NONE OF the committee members were satisfied with either of the two plans submitted Monday. However, a majority of the complaints were leveled at a plan calling for perpendicular parking in the Union lot. Although no formal action was taken on either plan, Paul Young, vice president for University development, urged Cool's staff to make modifications on a plan calling for 425 parking stalls and angular parking. The plan was drawn up by Mike Mayo, junior in architecture and a committee member.

Mayo's plan was similar to one that was approved and contracted for last spring. Construction never began on the original plan, however, because the City of Manhattan was working on storm sewers under part of the parking lot last summer.

Last fall the committee expressed dissatisfaction with the originally approved plan because it allowed for fewer parking stalls than the 415 presently available. Since last September the committee has considered several possibilities for renovating the lot, but none of them have met with general approval.

"The problem is that this is the worst place on campus to put a parking lot," Cool said. "You will always have a pedestrian-vehicle conflict south of the Union."

IN DECIDING in favor of the angle parking concept, committee members argued:

— less maneuvering is necessary to pull into an angle parking stall.

— it is easier to back out of an angle parking stall.

— circulation patterns can be diverted from the south entrance to the Union better with one-way traffic.

— more spaces are available using perpendicular parking, however.

— although access to stalls is easier with two-way traffic and perpendicular parking, more accidents, bumps and scrapes will result, also.

"I feel strongly that we should use our space for as much parking on campus as possible — except for this lot," committee member Robert Linder said. "This is our showcase lot."

A large number of visitors park in the Union lot, Linder explained. "We want them to have a positive experience at the University," he said. "I would hate for their last experience to be almost being hit in the parking lot."

"It is not the committee's obligation just to provide a place to park cars. We have a moral, ethical and aesthetic obligation to provide a good place to park," Case Bonebrake, Physical Plant director, said.

Bonebrake was not impressed with either of the plans presented Monday, saying he preferred the original plan approved last spring. A motion by Bonebrake to accept the original plan was ignored.

Opinions

Allocations '75

The storm nears

The time is approaching. It happens every spring.

Like pollen in the air, swimsuits on campus and bed races during Spring Fling, we will soon be facing that monstrous legislative typhoon called tentative allocations.

Yesiree, Wednesday evening, April 16, Student Senate will set out on its yearly mission of sorting requests for hundreds of thousands of dollars by several dozen campus organizations.

Looking back at past allocations sessions, one can only approach the upcoming ordeal with feelings of fear and dread. It's a tortuous procedure, one in which many a loud voice is heard and many a feeling hurt.

But most of all, allocations is a dramatic undertaking in which the entire campus is watching Student Senate. We watch to see what kind of work is turned in by those whom we elected.

SOME OF us watch to discover — or reaffirm for ourselves — what a mistake Student Senate's current election process really is. For it is an election process in which the candidates for Student Body President — an office which has no voting power during allocations — do all the public speaking, while the candidates for senators — an office which **does** have voting power during allocations — do absolutely no public speaking or debating.

And then for student senators, of course, allocations can be something else. It can be a time to prove that the system works, or does not work. It can be a time to knuckle down and do a serious job. Or it can be a time for matching dramatics, senseless bickering, or emotional resignations when all looks lost.

What will it be? We can only cross our fingers and pray.

A GOOD deal of the allocations harangue can be eschewed by Senate's Finance Committee, the body directly responsible for dealing with the organizations seeking funding. And under the experienced and able hands of its chief, Amy Button, finance committee should be able to approach April 16 with its homework well done.

All we can hope right now is that these elected representatives exercise good judgment, sensing when to compromise and when to stand firm.

We will be watching for all these things. It is a serious matter, these allocations. Let us assume Student Senate will deal with it accordingly.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



'WHAT WE NEED IS NEW LEADERSHIP!'



'NEW LEADERSHIP — THAT'S WHAT WE NEED!'

Letters to the editor

Student responds to senate logic

Editor,

I guess you have to take the good with the bad.

For a long time I have been a staunch defender of Student Senate and usually scoff at the whinings of Chartrand et. al. But last Thursday night's meeting provided what I sincerely hope is not a typical example of illogical and self-serving reasoning by senate.

TO BEGIN with, senate considered a resolution suggesting that student senators should stop receiving credit since many similar bodies on campus are not getting credit and senators should be working for student representation — not a grade. The resolution was defeated because senate felt that the credit program (which includes optional seminars on parliamentary procedure, group dynamics, etc.), provided a "learning experience" and if other organizations wanted credit they should ask for it.

This seems to be sensible reasoning and despite the fact that the senator's judgment may have been tainted with the desire for two hours of additional credit, their decision was logical and supported.

Then a bill came to the floor that would have lowered the number of required hours for senate eligibility for graduate students from seven to three. This was also logical and well supported for several reasons.

FIRST, because graduate student representation is currently low. This is reflected by the fact that only one of four seats is filled. There was ample evidence that there are a number of part-time graduate students who would like to serve on senate but are currently excluded by the seven-hour requirement. One such individual was already on senate and certainly doing a job comparable to any other senator until he was forced to resign as a result of Thursday night's vote when senate voted down the bill.

Second, because there are over 1,200 part-time graduate students that are not being represented at all. In response to the argument that part-time undergraduates are not being represented, I would simply say that senate should recall their own logic used to justify senate credit — the other group has yet to ask for it.

The idea that part-time students deserve to be represented was not discussed for more than five minutes before being rejected since "they aren't true students." What bull!!

AS AN ex-part-time student, I can testify that part-time students certainly do have considerable interest in what happens in student government and deserve to be represented. An appropriate analogy might be that merely because one individual pays more taxes than another doesn't mean he should get more representation in government.

I don't mind senate defeating the bill as much as I am shocked and disappointed in the poor logic and inconsistent reasoning used by the senators who voted against the bill. So please, Student Senate, consider carefully whose interests you are serving when you cast your votes and maybe you will reduce the criticism so often voiced by those you serve.

Ed Schiappa,
Sophomore in pre-secondary education



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 8, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

'Let's hear it for food centers!'

Shalom!

Let's hear it for the residence hall food centers! Thursday, March 27, was the first day of the Jewish Passover and Derby and Kramer food centers went out of their way to recognize the holiday. We are sure that this effort was appreciated by all Jewish students at K-State.

IN ORDER to show their recognition of the holiday, the food centers noted it was Passover on their menus and even served bagels and cream cheese, a common Jewish food item. It's too bad someone overlooked the fact that Jewish dietary laws prohibit the eating of "chametz," or leavened food during the eight days of Passover.

From time immemorial, Jews have celebrated Passover in memory of their liberation from slavery in Egypt, as described in the book of Exodus in the Bible. Throughout the festival, "matzah" (unleavened bread), is eaten instead of ordinary bread to recall the hurried baking of matzah during the exodus itself.

The biblical command does not only point to the eating of matzah on Passover. In its full form, it orders the removal from the household for the duration of the festival of all leavened food and all dishes and utensils that have been "connected" with chametz during the rest of the year.

CHAMETZ COVERS any fermented product of grain. To ensure that contact with chametz should not be made accidentally, virtually everything for Passover is made separately, under strict supervision. Therefore, observant households will put away all their "normal" dishes at Passover time and use special Passover dishes.

Anyway, thanks to the food centers for their efforts. Perhaps next year they will serve matzah!

Stanley Wileman,
Graduate student in computer science and three other students

Vietnamese representative replies to editorial, letter

Editor,

Re: Kuo-Wei Lin's letter of Friday, April 4.

I hate to say something about politics. Your questions as well as Mark Eaton's editorial of Tuesday, April 1, to me are naive and childish and do not deserve an answer. However, your remarks hurt me as well as all Vietnamese students on this campus.

WE, VIETNAMESE students here, solemnly ask you a question. Who gave you the right to ask for help on behalf of the Vietnamese people?

Isn't that the most stupid and unwise statement? You should have thought before speaking rather than to say something dumb.

T. L. Nhan,
Graduate student in biochemistry and representative of Vietnamese students at K-State

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The big evacuation of Vietnamese orphans from Saigon officially ended Monday as the last of more than 1,700 children flew to new homes abroad under Operation Baby Lift. A South Vietnamese official said from now on the orphans will leave on a reduced scale.

The planes headed first to Clark Air Base in the Philippines and then on to Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.

At Clark, relief workers said that many Vietnamese orphans sired by GIs were being rushed out of Vietnam because of fears they would be slaughtered by Communist-led troops.

WASHINGTON — Jake Jacobsen testified Monday he may have made a third $5,000 payoff to former Treasury Secretary John Connally but that he cannot recall it for sure.

The testimony came in a roundabout way during cross-examination by Connally's lawyer at Connally's bribery trial.

Jacobsen, formerly a lawyer for the country's largest dairy cooperative, acknowledged that records show he entered a safe deposit box in Austin on Dec. 14, 1971 and he recalled bringing a briefcase full of cash to Washington.

"The only thing I don't have a firm recollection about is having given it to Secretary Connally," he said.

PHILADELPHIA — Vitamin C tablets kept in the kitchen or bathroom for a year degrade into harmful substances, I.J. Wilk, a biochemist told the American Chemical Society on Monday.

"Vitamin C is stable in the pure state, when kept away from moisture and oxygen," the researcher said. "However, once a container has been opened, and is used frequently, degradation sets in."

In a year's time, when exposed to air and moisture, the potency of Vitamin C is cut in half and it breaks down into several chemical compounds, some suspected of forming kidney stones, he said.

WASHINGTON — The head of the Internal Revenue Service said Monday there is need for an outside investigation of allegations of corruption and improper activities by the tax agency.

Commissioner Donald Alexander said the agency is investigating on its own accusations by some taxpayers of bribery and payoffs to IRS agents in the Middle Atlantic region of the country.

He also reported the IRS has 30 agents probing into IRS involvement in the so-called "Operation Leprechaun," a 1972 Florida investigation by federal agencies that included spying on the sex and drinking habits of prominent Miami residents.

But Alexander said, "There is a real problem of investigating ourselves . . . Is there a need for an outside investigation? The answer is yes."

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Rebel gunners blasted an ammunition and fuel storage area at Phnom Penh airport Monday, sending a giant column of black smoke skyward, but the U.S. airlift and evacuation of American Embassy personnel continued.

Four miles north of the airport, insurgent forces launched fresh attacks on an already wobbly defense perimeter, but field reports said the defenders held.

Meanwhile, five government positions near the garrison of Prey Veng, 30 miles east of Phnom Penh, were evacuated and troops pulled back to Prey Veng, military sources said. Pilots reported that at least 10 rockets fell into the garrison Monday.

Local Forecast

A 60 percent chance of precipitation is predicted today with decreasing cloudiness this afternoon, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today should be in the mid 50s with the low in the mid 30s. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the upper 50s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: All participating groups in the Open House should submit a schedule of their activities for the Information Booth to the SGA office before Friday.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor undergraduate advising sessions about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will be selling T-shirts today through Friday, April 11 in Seaton, Cardwell, and the Union.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 205.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 106.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 137.

GAY COUNSILING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Country Club for the Matrix.

S.A.M. FIELD TRIP AND PARTY COMMIT. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

CHIMES will meet at 9 p.m. in Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

FREE SCIENCE FILM SERIES will be at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 709 Bluemont.

SIGMA XI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Main Ballroom for annual spring banquet and initiation ceremonies.

BIG BROTHERS—SISTERS OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 10th and Poyntz, First Lutheran Church.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at 5:45 at the intramural field for SAE softball game.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of John Murphy will be held at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 132.

UFM LAWYERS SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Mahattan Public Library. State Representative Donn Everett will speak on citizen inpact on the decision-making process.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

FCD will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Child Development Lab for a pizza party and election of officers.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

BLUE KEY new members will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union.

WEDNESDAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Dene Berman will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson 201c.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROF. SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

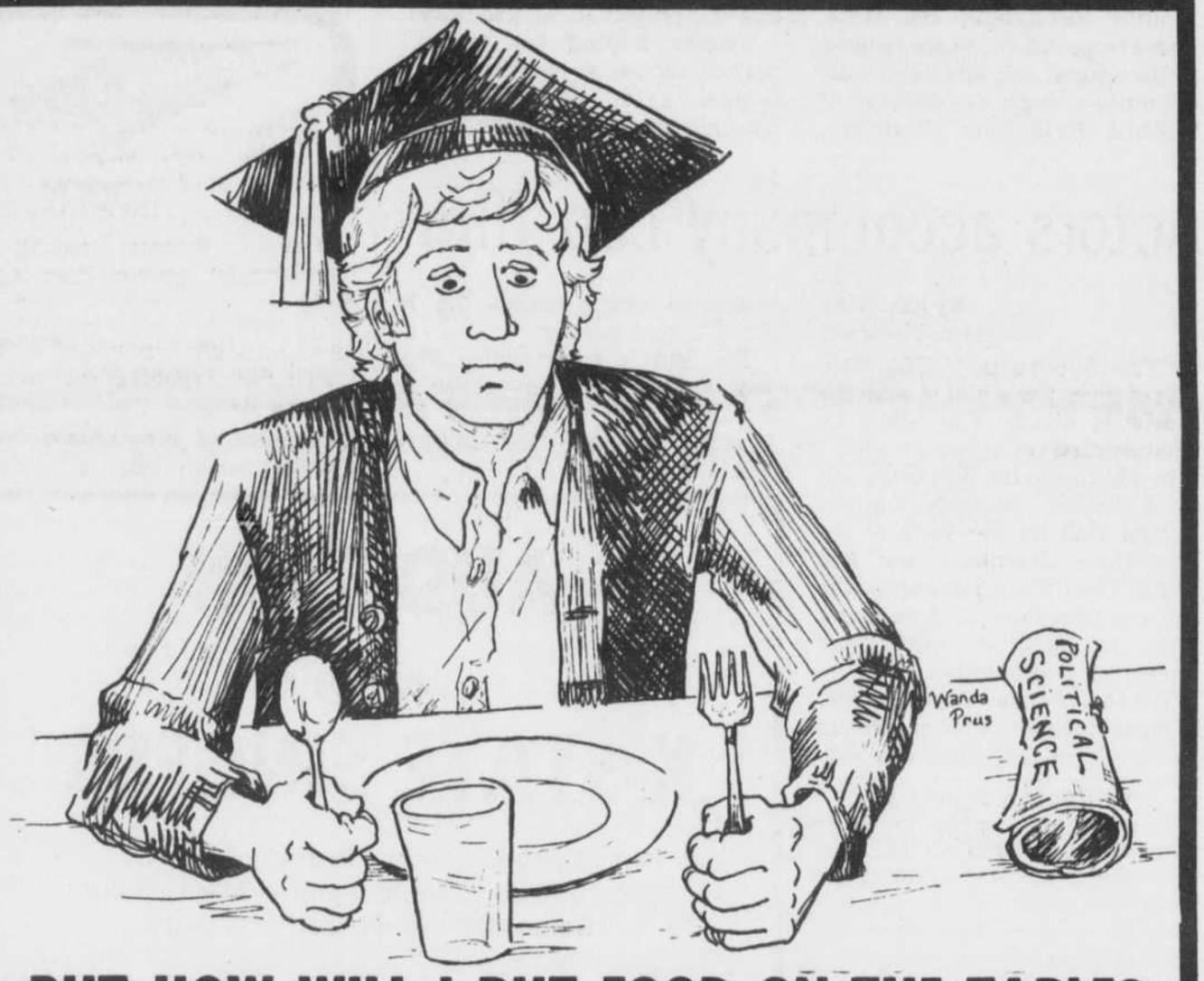
INTERVIEWS TODAY

CENTRAL SOYA CO., INC. B, M: AEC, EC. B: ASI, DP, ACC, CHE, ME.

Organizations funded by

Home Ec Council

Allocation requests due April 11
Pick up & return forms at Dean's Office



BUT HOW WILL I PUT FOOD ON THE TABLE?

Caucus on Political Science Professions

Find out about these employment opportunities:

Ecosystems Design
Public Relations
Financial Management
International Civil Service
Journalism
Basic Social Research
Manufacturing
Regional Planning
National, State, & Local Govt.
Personnel
Law
Publishing
Systems Analysis
Resource Management
Marketing
Political Campaigning
Lobbying
Transportation
Communications
Personnel Administration
Law Enforcement
Urban Renewal
Teaching
Foreign Service
Business
Social Services
Intelligence
International Trade
Peace Research

Wednesday, April 9 — KSU Union
1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

all interested students invited

Scholarship honors prexy

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH
Collegian Reporter

James McCain's 25 years serving as president of K-State are swiftly drawing to a close. Alumni and others connected with the University have felt the need to honor his dedication and service to K-State in some way.

A committee was formed last fall by Larry Weigel through the K-State Endowment Association, to coordinate the activities leading to McCain's retirement. They decided to channel all efforts into one big project, instead of several fund-raising projects.

Thus began the fund-raising campaign for the James A. McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund.

WHEN McCAIN came to K-State in 1950, there was no active scholarship program by present-day standards. Only $5,000 worth of scholarships were available at that time. Through the efforts of McCain, along with the Endowment Association and the Alumni Association, the amount available for scholarships, from private sources alone, rose to $216,000 last year.

Up to this point, the campaign has been concentrated on securing large donations of $1,000 or more from various corporations and alumni throughout the state. These large donations are secured by the Special and Advanced Gifts Committee, under the direction of Willard Balderson, Wamego, general chairperson for special gifts.

There is no announced goal for the campaign, Weigel said. A realistic total for the fund will be determined after large gifts come in.

USING THESE large gifts as a base for the fund, the campaign is now turning to a massive mail effort. Fifty thousand brochures will be sent to alumni within the next two weeks to request their support for the McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund.

The committee is encouraging gifts to be spread over a three-year period. Money donated is being invested in an account which will generate interest. This interest will be used to make the awards. The fund can be built up in the future.

RICHARD SEATON is general chairperson of the project. In addition, former Gov. Alf Landon is serving in the capacity of honorary chairperson.

Weigel emphasized that gifts are encouraged from all alumni and faculty members. Deans of the various colleges are organizing an effort for a solicitation among faculty and staff members during the first two weeks of April.

Students are being incorporated into the project in various ways.

"We're hoping for student participation as an endorsement," Weigel said, realizing that students could not make large gifts. Student body president Bernard Franklin and Candy Hart, senior in accounting, represent students on the project leadership committee.

KSUARH WILL sponsor McCain Day on Wednesday, April 16 as a part of their Spring Fling celebration. Karen Reed, Spring Fling chairperson, said that an all-out effort will be made at that time to collect money in the residence halls for the McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund.

Plans have not yet been finalized, but their goal is to collect 25 cents per person. If achieved, this would net a $1,000 donation, Reed said.

KSDB radio station will broadcast the McCain Scholarship Marathon during the same week from April 17 through April 21. Two students, Steve Physioc and Gevin Kidd, will attempt to broadcast for 100 hours straight. Donations of any amount of money per hour will be accepted for the McCain Fund.

Weigel said the formal announcement of the McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund will be made in June at the all-grads banquet. Reunions are held at that time and it will be McCain's last opportunity to speak to alumni, he said.

Actors accompany cop film

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

"The Supercops." The title sort of gives you a hint of what the movie is about. You won't be disappointed.

In addition to the film there will be a lecture at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall by the stars of the film Dave Greenburg and Bob Hantz. This will allow those who see the film later at 3:30 and 7 p.m. to view it with some background information.

The movie shows the escapades of these two men as police officers in New York City and their subsequent success and failure. Their pursuit of drug-related crimes and activities turns out to be successful, as does their conviction rate in court.

Collegian Review

WHILE ASSIGNED to traffic patrol, which was not to their liking, they impounded every car that was involved in any violation, no matter how minor. This caused some mild hair pulling among their superiors.

They do fail to overturn the entire New York Police Department as would be expected in a real-life situation but is generally shown to be the other way around in fictionalized police stories. This is not to say they don't raise havoc. They embarrass the police force and gain many enemies. What does happen is that they create a space for themselves in the department which allows them to work efficiently and effectively, but even this comes about after much hard work, persistence and trials of various natures.

THE MOTIVE behind all this is never clear in the film. One flyer says they do it for "fun."

Gordon Parks, who was at K-State last year, directed the film. There is never a lack of action, yet the entire movie is essentially non-violent. The two cops brandish their guns on every arrest, but only in one assassination attempt is there fighting or bloodshed which makes the R rating a real puzzler.

The film is entertaining. The free lecture program at 10:30 should be informative and interesting. Together they will be a unique experience.

88.1-fm 99-cable

TODAY

12:55 . . . K-State baseball — doubleheader against Fort Hays State

5:20 . . . Recreational Services report with Raydon Robel

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meets Tonight

7:00, Waters 106
For Ag Science Day Worknight



Searching for...

SOMEPLACE. You're not sure where, or how to get there, the place to stay, what to do, and how much money it is going to take. Then we can help you. The TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER is full of ideas of places to go, and it is at your disposal. Come up and see for yourself, third floor of the Union in the Activities Center.

Travel Resource Center

1011

AUDITION
For
1975-1976
K-STATE SINGERS

Open to non-music majors only
Information in Auditorium — Music Wing
Room 229 — Noon thru 1:30 daily

POPULAR and BROADWAY MUSIC

What Could Be Better Than The Three Musketeers?

Four Musketeer Dinners at Mr. Steak for the price of 3.

Four admissions to Theater to see the West Loop (West Loop Shopping Center)

FOUR MUSKETEERS for the price of 3.

Plan Now • Limited Time Only

April 9, 10, 13, 14.
Complete Details From . . .

Mr. Steak — America's Steak Expert

Call Mr. Steak for Reservations. Plan to dine early to insure good seats at the show.
539-6861
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CANTERBURY!

"Joint Session" Returns!
One Night Only—Thursday!
Dance to the Midwest's Top Rock Group and Drink all the DRAFT BEER you want . . . for only $2.25 Per Person

Doors Open 8 p.m.; Dancing 8:30 — Midnight
A KJCK-FM presentation

canterbury

The Pizza Huts Present
DOLLAR NITE



this Tuesday, 5-9 p.m.

SMALL SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $1.00
MEDIUM SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $2.00
LARGE SINGLE INGREDIENT PIZZA $3.00

(good on dining room & carry out orders)

Aggieville 539 - 7666
West Loop 539 - 7447

PIZZA HUT

Rose launches crew

sports

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

As a priest dedicates himself to his religion, so has Don Rose dedicated himself to rowing. His ordination occurred one sunny afternoon almost 25 years ago, when he missed a crew practice.

A student in journalism and a varsity coxswain at the University of Wisconsin, he was studying in the library that afternoon and lost track of the time. He looked at the clock and, realizing he was 20 minutes late for practice, hurried to the boathouse, only to find the crews had already gone. It was then, as he watched the shells row across the calm lake and listened to the coxswains yell encouragement to their oarsmen, that he knew what he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

IN THE summer of 1963, Rose came to K-State and told the officials why he should be allowed to start a crew that was 500 miles from the nearest competition (Minnesota University).

Few people supported him, but with the help of those who did, the K-State crew was born. Chet Peters, vice president of student affairs, then dean of students, was one of the enthusiastic supporters.

Only for the last two years, has Rose been paid for his time coaching. When he first came to K-State, he also worked 40 hours a week as night manager of the student union. After that, he was director of intramurals for several years.

HE HAS used the same methods to interest potential oarsmen since he came to K-State — talking to men as they go through registration lines, explaining to them about crew.

The students he recruited that first fall must have reflected the personality of their coach. Their imaginations must have been powerful because they worked out all semester, although none of them had ever seen a shell until Rose brought K-State's first from Purdue in October. The shell was a gift from Purdue, a rickety old eight brought back atop an old schoolbus. They named the first shell "Genesis."

Money to pay Rose's salary and cover the expense of new shells, traveling expenses, maintenance and fuel for the coaching launches and payments on the boathouse has been scarce for the entire twelve-year history of the crew. This year, the crew received $2,000 a semester from Student Senate to try to cover those expenses. Rose receives $4,800 annually for coaching.

IF ROSE hadn't started a crew at K-State, it seems extremely unlikely that any of the other schools in the region that now have crews — Washburn, Nebraska, Wichita State and Oklahoma State — would have a crew. The Washburn and O-State coaches are former Wildcat oarsmen.

Rose said that these schools rely heavily on K-State for organization and moral support and, if K-State's program were to falter, there is a good chance the others would, too.

Above all, Rose wants to win a national championship at K-State. Wildcat crews have consistently placed in the top 10 nationally, but have never won it all.

"I'VE BEEN waiting for the year we may have this year," Rose said. "This year, our crews have a great deal of potential and I'd like to realize it."

Rose is a little guy, physically — he's just 5'2". But if measured in terms of fight, determination and imagination, he's a giant.

He has a philosophy of life that crew members have heard many times. It describes him well:

"It's not the size of the dog in the fight that counts, it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Men's rugby team splits as women continue to learn

The K-State Rugby club went 1-1 on the weekend, losing to an experienced Kansas City Blues team, 21-4, and winning on the last play of the game on Sunday, beating River Quay, 8-4.

In Saturday's game with the Blues, Ed Holland, K-State line captain, said the size, finesse and experience of the competition was too much for the K-Staters to handle. The Blues broke through K-State's backs three times to score, which Holland credited to the excellent line play of the Blues.

IN AN aggressive, hard-hitting game with River Quay, the game was deadlocked until the ball was thrown inbounds to K-State's hooker, Jack Kinney, who fell into the end zone, winning the game as time ran out.

The K-State Rugby Club is now 3-1 on the season.

It next plays the Topeka Rugby Football Club here on Saturday and the Oklahoma University rugby team on Sunday, in Manhattan.

K-State women's rugby team, the Ruggers, participated over the weekend in the first women's rugby tournament ever in the nation.

In the first game of the two-day, round-robin tournament, at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, the Ruggers lost to Illinois, 8-0.

The Ruggers won for the first time this season in the second game, beating a composite Wisconsin-Michigan University team, 12-0.

TOURNAMENT champion Indiana narrowly defeated the Ruggers 4-0 in the final game.

"We learned a lot more about rugby," Thelma Riga, president of the Ruggers, said.

She said while at the tournament, the Ruggers worked and stayed together well as a team.

One of the Ruggers, Judy Head, suffered a broken collar bone.

The Ruggers are now 1-4 on the season.

COLLEGE KSU OF
BUSINESS ADM.
OPEN HOUSE
APRIL 12
In The
Union Little Theatre
1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

ATTENTION
JUNIORS!

Applications for
Senior Class
officers available
in
SGA Office

You need:
• Hours qualifying
Senior status
• 2.0 GPA

We need:
Applications by
April 11.
5 p.m.
SGA Office

Questions:
Contact Don Love
539-7416
or
532-6570



We're Looking for you!

The University Activities Board is looking for a new chairperson.

If You Have:
★ A knowledge of the structure of campus organizations;
★ An awareness of the University Activities Board;
★ Time, interest and energy

Come in the SGA Office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.

We're looking for you. sga

MOTHER'S WORRT
Bubble-Gum blowing Contest
1st prize — $10.00
2nd prize — a case of your choice
3rd prize — a six-pac of your choice
$1.25 PITCHERS 'TIL 9 p.m.
TONITE - OPEN AT 8 p.m.
Students — Free Admission with I.D.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
ANNOUNCES:



date change:
Intramural Track Meet
has been rescheduled for:
THURS—FRI—SAT
April 24,25,26, 1975.
The ENTRY DEADLINE
remains APRIL 17, 1975.

DEAD LINES
Bike Race.....
Tug-o-war.....
Weight Lifting.....
all April 10, 1975.

Who's to blame?

Vietnam seized by chaos

SAIGON (AP) — How did it happen? That is the question everyone asked as South Vietnam unraveled with unbelievable speed.

Highly placed officials blame the loss of three-fourths of the country in the past month on President Nguyen Van Thieu's decision to abandon the Central Highlands without a fight and the leadership failure of the military.

Thieu has not said why he decided to abandon the highlands, but analysts think he hoped to draw in his forces to more defensible positions. Instead, it touched off a chaotic retreat that paniced other commands and the population at large.

At the same time, many high-ranking officers moved out of threatened areas with their wives and children, leaving low-ranking officers without orders to fight or plans to evacuate their men.

This national soul-searching occurs at a time when North Vietnam is pouring men and equipment into the South for a major offensive in the rice-rich Mekong Delta, and shrunken South Vietnam is counting its dead, its refugees and its equipment losses.

News Analysis

AFTER a month of retreat, almost half the South Vietnamese army is lost and an estimated 100,000 people are dead. About 600,000 people in the area the government still controls are refugees — dying by the score of hunger, exposure and malnutrition.

North Vietnam, its army intact, is moving planes and helicopters into abandoned airfields at Pleiku, Da Nang, Phu Bai and Hue and shifting its command and control headquarters deeper into South Vietnam. The expected assault in the Delta, where one-third of South Vietnam's 20 million people live, is seen as an attempt to isolate Saigon from its food supplies.

After giving up the highlands, South Vietnamese troops were withdrawn from Quang Tri to Hue in the far north, then from Hue to Da Nang. They were followed by an estimated 900,000 refugees. The retreating troops from the northern cities and the highlands got jammed up in the refugee columns and were unable to fight effectively.

GOVERNMENT forces pulled out of some cities, like Nha Trang, and abandoned the people, even though no North Vietnamese attack developed, the sources said. Nha Trang, given up seven days ago, was described by one official Monday as "virtually an open city. There are no North Vietnamese forces in there to our knowledge."

Derby Week adds sales competition

This year, the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day and Derby Week are going to be different. In the past, Derby Week events were minimal and involved no actual competition other than collecting points that counted toward Derby Day.

Derby Week events are expanded this spring to include more fund raising and better public relations. Festivities and contests will be going on the week of April 7-11. Derby Day will be Saturday, April 12. Separate trophies will be awarded to the winning sororities for Derby Day and Derby Week.

THE SORORITIES participating in Derby Day and Derby Week are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Clovia, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega. The women's residence halls were invited to participate in Derby Day and Derby Week, but they preferred to concentrate on Spring Fling coming up soon.

The list of events for Derby Week include a branding competition, Kite's Night with a pitcher sales competition, a can collection for seamless aluminum beer cans and a Derby dance with a ticket sales competition. The final event of the week is the Derby Darling contest on Friday, April 11. Each participating sorority will pick a girl to enter the contest. The participants' pictures will be put on jars and displayed in the Union. This competition will be based on money contributions alone.

ON DERBY DAY there will be five announced events and three unannounced events. The five announced events are the doughnut dash, pole panic, zip strip, limbo and dec-a-sig.

Derby Day is an event scheduled by all of the Sigma Chi Fraternity chapters in the nation. The money raised from Derby Day is contributed to their national service project, which is the Wallace Village for Children in Broomfield, Colo. The money this year will go for a physical activity complex.



TUESDAY NIGHTS **FREE DELIVERY**

537-8440 or 537-8550

TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA...at home or in the dorm...19 varieties... just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, PIPIN' HOT

JJ's PIZZA

K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road



Plunge in . . .

to the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council!

The IAC will soon be a reality. Five student positions; three voting and two non-voting, are now open for application. If you have a working knowledge of the present Athletic Council, the Hoyt report and Affirmative Action policy — if you are sensitive to University programming, policy and finance, SGA would like you to apply. Get into the swim of the IAC.

Apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

sga

MAZDA CASH REBATES

$500



RX-4 HARDTOPS RX-3 WAGONS RX-2 SEDANS

Good through May 31st on any new '74 rotary-engine car.

There's never been a better time to buy Mazda. You'll get a hmmmdinger of a deal from us—and $500 cash back from Mazda—when you buy any new 1974 rotary-engine car equipped the way you like it. (And you can use your rebate toward the down payment if you want).

You'll also get an engine warranty that only Rolls-Royce matches in length. The Mazda rotary-engine warranty states that the basic engine block and internal parts will be free of defects, with normal use and prescribed maintenance, for 50,000 miles or 3 years, whichever occurs first, or Mazda will fix it free. This non-transferable warranty is free on all new rotary-engine Mazda's sold and serviced in the continental United States.

One tough engine. One tough car. One hmmmdinger of a deal.

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Bruce Beye 537-9504

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (127-131)

OVER 150 RECORDS and 50 pre-recorded cassettes, only $2.00 each. Top artists, some new stuff. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, skirted, fully carpeted, available May 17, $2,000.00. 537-2863. (128-132)

DUAL 1218 turntable, Pioneer amp, Sylvania 3-way speakers. 1031 Moro, Apt. 3, after 6:00 p.m. (129-131)

BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE jewelry, Navajo, Zuni. Some old pawn. May take part trade in silver jewelry, tableware, gold jewelry, any condition. 539-7884. (129-131)

8x50 SCHULT, 2-bedroom, central air and heat, washer, tilt-out, extra room. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

RACE-PREPARED Datsun, never street driven, prepared when new, very fast and competitive, great car for beginning road racer, will sell cheap. Also, 1968 Corvette convertible. Contact Tom Borgen, 776-6370. (129-133)

12x55 MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-5020. (129-133)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

RADIO FOR VW. Also, trailer hitch for Mustang. 539-2145. (131-133)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity for sale. Make offer. 539-6814. (131-133)

KENWOOD COMPACT receiver with PE turntable, $100.00; Marantz Imperial 7, 3-way speakers, $175.00; 539-6007. Sony TC-366 recorder, $140.00, 539-1929. (129-131)

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive, Michelin X's, cover, mechanically excellent, 30 mpg plus. 539-8983 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

COMFORTABLE, INEXPENSIVE housing, close to campus. 1961, 10x45 Art Craft, washer, air conditioner. 539-8488. (130-134)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL 350, good condition, 4,800 miles. Call 537-2959 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

USED FURNITURE and appliances, including refrigerators, washers, chairs, sofas, loveseats, carpet, etc. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (130-132)

1974, 380, Suzuki, low mileage, under warranty, digit-gear indicator, tool kit, excellent condition. Call 539-2365, ask for Mike. (130-134)

MUST SELL 1970 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 60,000 miles, 8-track, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. John Schott, 539-9044, leave message. (131-135)

FOUR 15 x 7 ET IV mag wheels, excellent condition, for Ford F-100 pickup. Call Tim, 537-1759. (131-135)

1970, 12 x 65 FRONTIER, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, skirted. Evenings, 776-7567. (131-133)

1962, 12 x 52, MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, excellent lot, married couples, available mid-May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (131-135)

SONY 355 TAPE deck with S.O.S. echo capability, $90.00. See Delbert, 102 Mariatt, 539-5301. (131-133)

10 x 50 MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, two bedroom, storage shed. Call 776-7733. (131-133)

1971 TORONADO—IT'S got miles, but it's a looker! Beautiful canary yellow with tan vinyl top, 455 automatic, AM-FM stereo, factory tape, new steel radials, recent valve job. 539-8039. (131-133)

MUST SELL Connoiseur manual turntable with Grado cartridge, perfect condition, six months old. Features include cueing, anti-skate. Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

FEELING BLUE? Blueville Nursery has African Violets to color the blues happy! (131)

8 x 35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00 539-1926. (131-135)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FOR SUMMER-FALL, Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, phone 539-5051. One month free rent for year lease, one-bedroom furnished, central air. (129-133)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, fully furnished apartment, air conditioned, block to campus, new 12-month rate. 537-8389, 539-4949, 539-2356, Mrs. Just. (128-132)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

LARGE, 2-BEDROOM duplex, two blocks from campus, furnished or unfurnished, $175.00 per month. Couples only. 539-7059. (129-131)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples or three students. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (129tf)

LARGE PRIVATE apartment, 2 or 3, summer, fall, or both. Apartment for one male, summer, fall, or both. Reasonable. 776-6897. (131-133)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to campus, $125.00 per month, utilities paid, available April 15th. Call 537-8497, evenings. (131-133)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

GRADUATE STUDENT for director of Pregnancy Counseling, half-time position. Must have knowledge and-or experience in counseling techniques, programming skills, and sex education. Applications available in Counseling Center, Holtz Hall; must be returned by Monday, April 14, at 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (127-131)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

MALE AND female bartenders and cashiers, apply in person, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at Canterbury Court. (130-132)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by April 16, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (131-135)

MALE TEST subjects who have not participated in our air conditioning studies this semester needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, $5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, IER. (131)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

NOTICES

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW Bug overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (130-134)

MARRIAGE SEMINAR for those thinking about marriage. A discussion with insights from a doctor, a clergyman, and a banker. This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made beforehand. Call 537-0518. (131-133)

DON'T FORGET Dick Tracy, tomorrow in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. Also, see Little Rascals and Dover Boys Free!! (1007) (131)

PIE IN THEIR EYE

For that "special someone"

Do it in style!
Call

Creative Promotions
537-7688 after 5 p.m.
$30 / face Students ½ price

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

PRE-VET STEAK Fry Saturday, April 19, 2:00 p.m., Tuttle Cove area. Today last day for tickets. Questions? Contact Danny Walker, 776-4160. (131)

PERSONAL

I'M A sensuous 1964 Impala wanting a date. Proposition is marriage. My body, style, services are for cash. Call 539-9044. (130-134)

MEET "BATMAN AND ROBIN," New York City's super cops, in the Union Courtyard this afternoon from 1:30-3:30. See their daredevil stunts in the movie "Super Cops," Forum Hall, 3:30 and 7:00 tonight. (1002) (131)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

KEYS ON sidewalk at 1605 Humboldt. GM car keys and apartment keys on copper wire. 539-3405. (129-131)

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

BROWN COAT at Washburn Tennis Courts on Monday. Call 537-8761. (129-131)

KEY, SILVER with triangular shape, sidewalk south of Chemical Engg. building. Call 539-6023, evenings, to claim. (129-131)

FRIDAY IN Denison 113-A, pair of black leather gloves. Claim in Kedzie 103. (131-133)

CALCULATOR IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-0080 and identify. (131-133)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in front of 612 N. 14th, Sunday, March 30. Call 537-7371 and identify. (131-133)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May, ideal location, one block from campus, $100.00. Phone 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, large, 2-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $235.00 per month plus utilities, Mont Blue apartment. Call Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, air conditioned, Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt, block from campus, $100.00 month. Apt. 17, 1858 Claflin, 537-0598. (128-132)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms Apartment, one and half bedroom, furnished apartment, $180.00 a month. Call Jane or Ruth, Room 510, 539-5311, or Becky, 776-8000. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER, available June 1, one-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close campus, Wildcat 7, $115.00 a month. Call 537-0541, Laurie. (130-132)

SUMMER — 3RD floor apartment, across from Fieldhouse, furnished and air conditioned, $120.00 a month. Call 539-2689. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (131-135)

SUMMER, FROM June 1 - July 31, two bedroom apartment, all electric, furnished, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 539-0436. (131-135)

SUMMER: PONDEROSA, furnished apartment, for 3 or 4, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $195.00 a month. 539-0415. (131-133)

SUMMER—3-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, $100.00 month plus utilities. 339-2676. (131-133)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, for four, with air conditioning, fully furnished, carpeted, has washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus. 539-0415. (129-131)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS, 4-bedroom, partially furnished house, near campus and Aggieville, $180.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call Wanda, 539-7627. (130-132)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT — one-bedroom, very well furnished, one block from campus, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211 Mariatt. (130-132)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, two-bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, garage, two blocks from campus, $200.00. Call 539-6857 after 4:00 p.m. (130-132)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two-bedroom, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (130-134)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

BROWN, 3-FOLD, billfold, need I.D.'s badly, probably Aggieville area. Contact Cathy Strowig, 539-4693. (130-132)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATES: One or two roommates for summer school to share three-room, air conditioned apartment, one block from campus. Phil, 537-1680. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned apartment, fall and spring semesters, with two other roommates, close campus. Call 537-0502. (130-132)

ONE OR two sensible upperclass women to share 2-bedroom basement apartment for summer and school year, reasonable rent, utilities paid, four blocks from campus. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 5:00 p.m. (130-132)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Overland Park, Kansas, from May 15-August 15. For more information, contact Paul, 539-1398. (131-133)

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill vacancies in 4-bedroom house, one starting May 1 and one starting May 15, 417 N. 17th St. 539-7124. (131-135)



VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE

April 7-12
Thousands of Old
Texts plus over
300 Technical Books
Received especially
for this Sale. Prices:
98c to $1.98 & up
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Firmly fixed
5 Resort
8 Gusto
12 Ran
14 Large lake
15 Male voice
16 Nest of pheasants
17 Child's toy
18 Spreads by rumor
20 Straw broom
23 Role
24 Arabian gulf
25 English poet
28 Russian community
29 Fields
30 Cistern
32 Mentor
34 Food fish
35 Trudge
36 Famous jockey
37 Kind of record
40 Swiss river
41 Source of poi
42 To plate
47 Preposition
48 Teacher
49 Former First Lady
50 Beetle
51 Route across the ocean

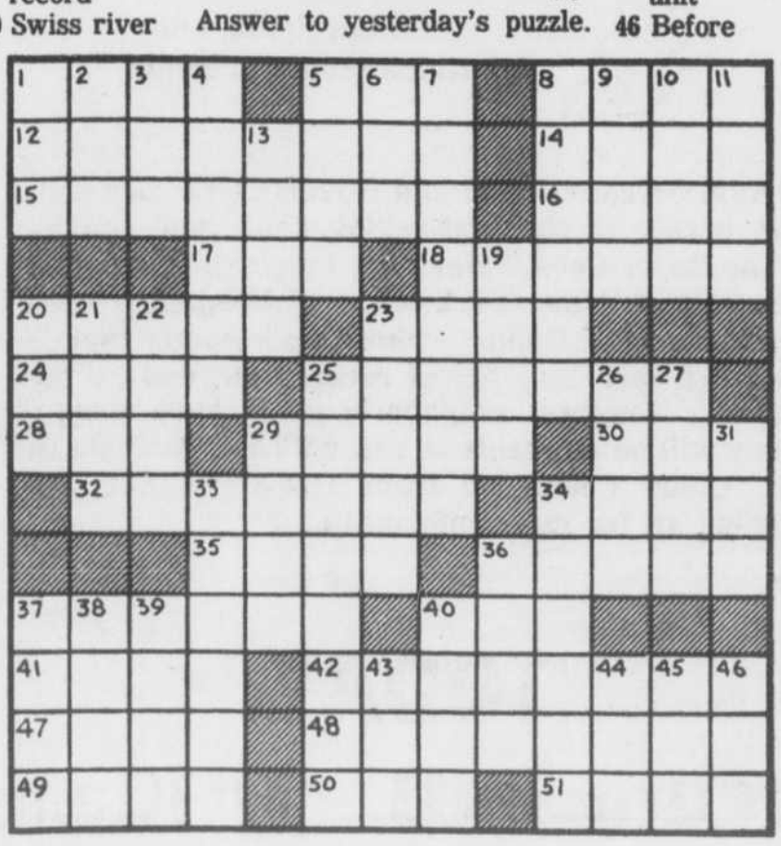
DOWN
1 Watch pocket
2 South American river
3 Weight (India)
4 Son of Poseidon
5 Road sign
6 Female swan
7 "Der Alte"
8 Acme
9 Sister of Ares
10 Lateral boundary
11 Golf pegs
13 Tiny particle
19 Scraps
20 Cheat
21 Redact
22 Withered
23 Stared
25 Educated
26 Level
27 Measure of length
29 Ironwood of Pegu
31 Pedal digit
33 Needed by housewives
34 Fleshly
36 Levantine ketch
37 Short pencil
38 Record
39 Love god
40 River in Asia
43 Fuss
44 One — time
45 Weight unit
46 Before

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

S	H	A	D	■	S	O	P	■	D	A	M	P
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A	R	N	E	■	T	E	E	■	L	A	N	K

4-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



TONITE IS SIGMA CHI, DERBY NITE AT KITE'S

Come down and help your favorite Sorority in pitcher sales competition.

Proceeds go to Wallace Village for Children.

Poet traces literary history

By LINDA BROZANIC
Collegian Reporter

There has been a long family quarrel which has existed between American and England since the American Revolution, according to Stephen Spender, British poet and literary critic.

Spender traced the history of this quarrel through the literary relationships between the two countries Monday night in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

The topic is also the subject of Spender's most recent book, published in 1974, "Love-Hate Relationships: A Study of Anglo-American Sensibilities."

Spender started out by defining the four basic attitudes which prevailed between England and America during the 18th and 19th centuries.

THE FIRST attitude, according to Spender, is that in England and Europe there existed the old traditions rooted in the past. This is what America was lacking.

A second attitude resulted from this, Spencer said. It was that the only way Americans were to be considered cultured, was for them to travel to Europe.

The third popularly-held notion, Spender said, especially held by the English but resented by the Americans, was that "England knew everything that America needed to learn."

Directly opposed to the first attitude that Americans should visit Europe to go back to their source, Spencer said, was that America was the land of the future and that traditions were only a hindrance.

SPENDER said that the opposing beliefs of European tradition and American novelty were to be the basis of literary conflict between England and America, as well as between the different American writers, until after WWI.

America became the leading country in power and wealth because of WWI, Spender said. Many American writers resented America as a dominating force and also the rising materialism and they rebelled by going abroad.

However, once in Europe, these Americans were faced with a new situation, Spender continued, because "America had become everything and Europe had become nothing."

Union gallery now presents popular artist

The prints and drawings of Robert Nelson will be on exhibition in the Union Art Gallery until April 19.

Nelson has had more than 100 one-man shows in the United States, Canada and Europe. His works may be found in many private collections. Examples of his paintings are on exhibition in seven major American museums and university collections.

Nelson refers to his work as imaginative documentaries. His work presents American historical figures as heroic images to fit his personal imaginative narrative.

That time of year rolls 'round again

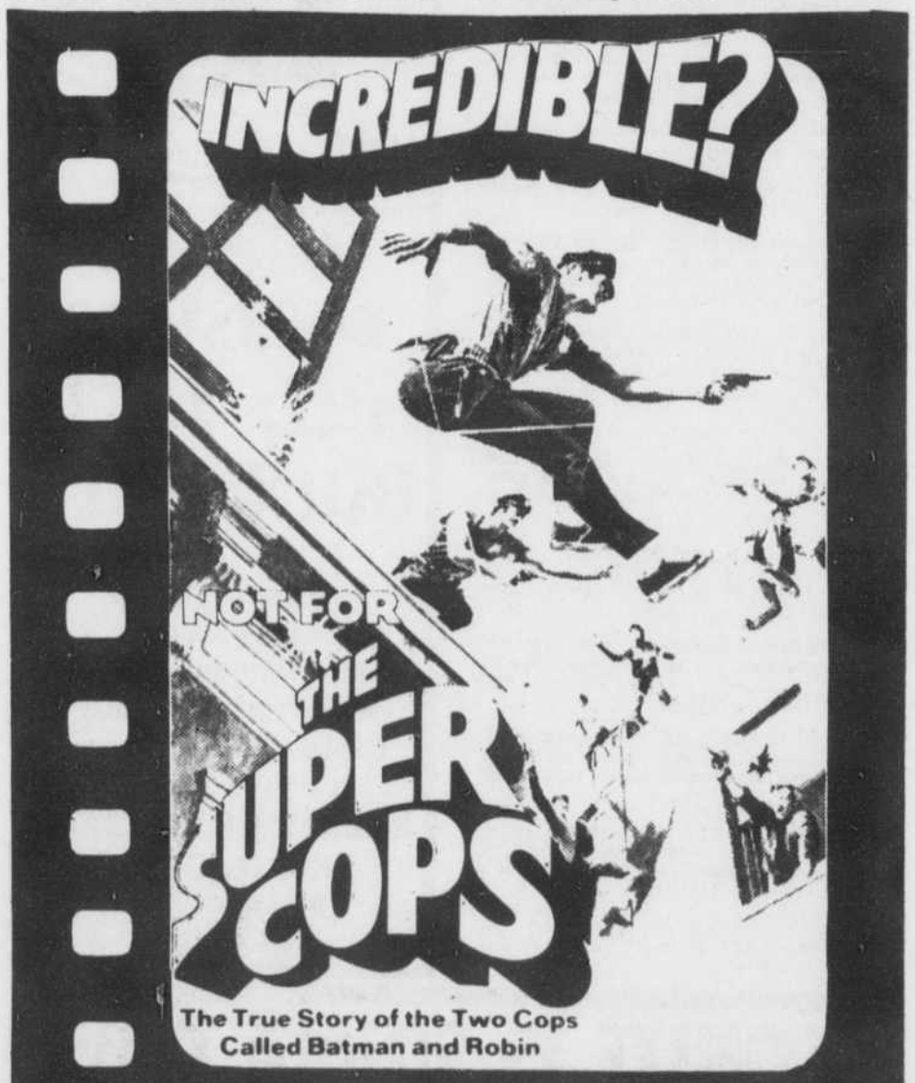
Teeter-Totter Marathon, Sweet Sassafrass, Aggie Discount Night, The Bed Race. Bring back memories? These old favorites and some new attractions will be just part of the activities during Spring Fling, scheduled for April 13-19.

Spring Fling originated at K-State in 1966 as a way of recognizing the month of April which is National Residence Halls Month. This year's week of banquets, parties and crazy antics is unified under the theme, "Hall, Hall, The Gang's All Here" and is sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

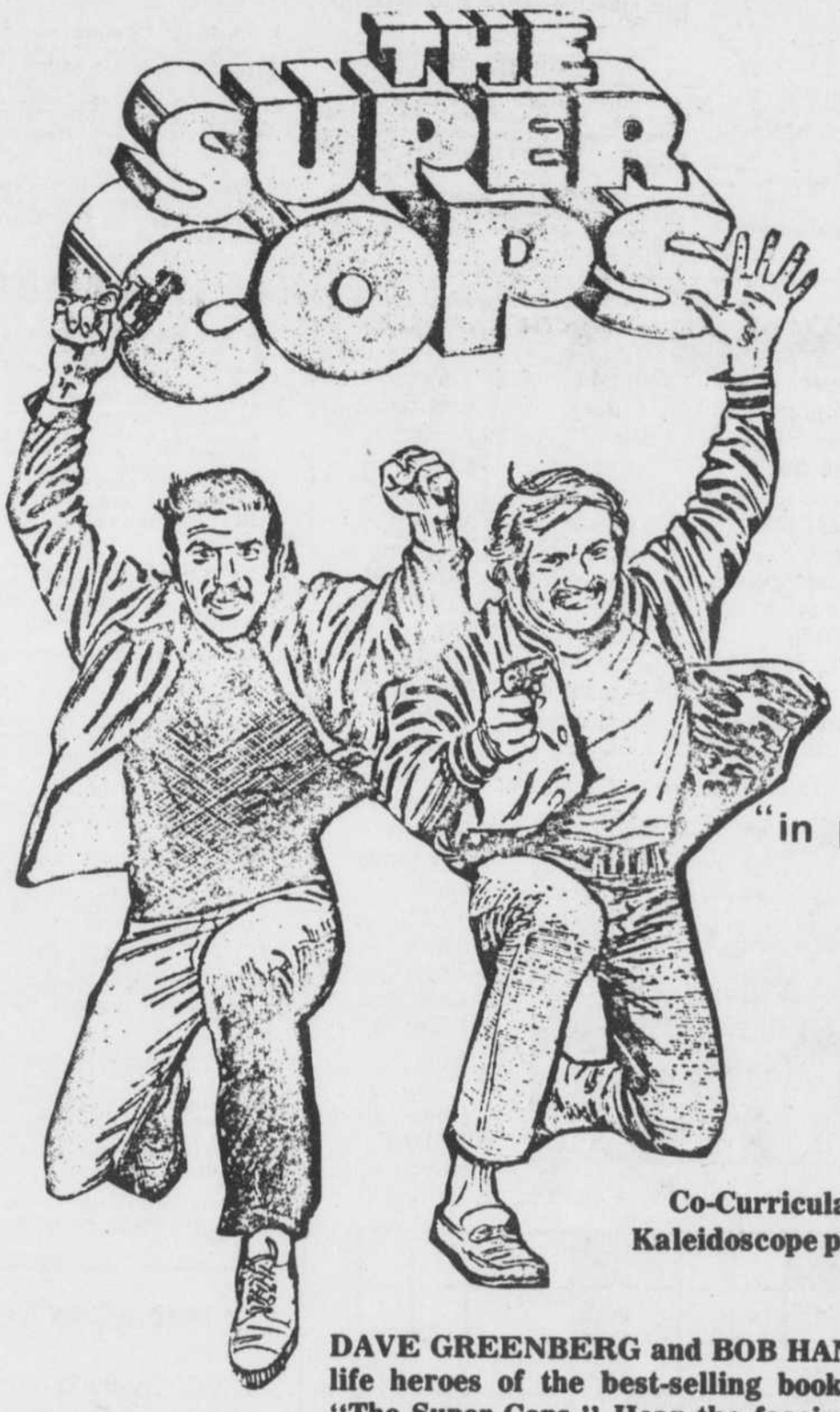
THE BED race will follow the parade through Aggieville and Gov. Robert Bennett is scheduled to start it.

Wednesday has been designated McCain Day. President James McCain will speak at the leadership banquet to be in Putnam Hall. The day's activities will be in his honor and the donations made at the teeter-totter marathon all week will go into the McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund.

VETERANS
Have a voice in the Future of your Campus Organization
A special V.O.C. meeting will be held in Room 205B of the Student Union Thursday, April 10th, for the purpose of nominating officers for Fall '75/Spring '76 Semesters.
All Vets are invited.



TODAY
Movie Showings at
3:30 and 7 p.m.
A joint effort between
Kaleidoscope & Co-curricular.
See adjoining ad for speaker information.
1007



"in person"

Co-Curricular and
Kaleidoscope present —

DAVE GREENBERG and BOB HANTZ, the real-life heroes of the best-selling book, and movie, "The Super Cops." Hear the fascinating story of these two New York City Policemen called "Batman and Robin," whose unorthodox tactics and extraordinary arrest records cleaned up the nation's toughest neighborhood of hard drugs. They will be available to rap with the students in the Union Courtyard from 1:30-3:00. (See adjoining ad for more information.)

1002

TODAY
forum hall 10:30 a.m.

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA
KANS. 66612
1-15-75

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 9, 1975 No. 132

Two K-Staters die in crash Tuesday

Two K-State students were killed and three others injured early Tuesday morning when their van smashed into an embankment and burst into flames.

Dead are Howard Michael Roeder, sophomore in pre-design professions from Peoria, Ill., and Lu Anne Riegel, sophomore in general from Great Bend.

Three other passengers were injured and taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith and a sophomore in pre-elementary education, was in good condition with abrasions. Hospital authorities said she was being held for observation Tuesday night.

KENNETH CHMELKA, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine from Garden City, was listed in fair condition with first degree burns and a broken left leg. Barbara Campbell, junior in modern languages from Fairway, was listed in good condition with a fractured right ankle and minor burns.

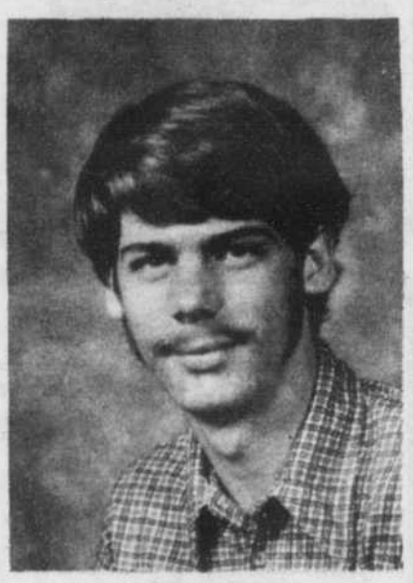
Roeder and Chmelka were members of Sigma Chi fraternity, Smith, Campbell and Riegel were members of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

According to Riley County Police, the five were returning from Salina with a load of aluminum beer cans that had been collected by the sorority for recycling as part of Sigma Chi Derby Day activities.

Police said the van, driven by Roeder, had just rounded a curve on McDowell Creek Road six miles south of Manhattan when the accident occurred about 4:50 a.m. The van went out of control and struck three signposts — one of which punctured the vehicle's gas tank. The van then careened into the ditch and burst into flames on impact, officers said.

THE THREE survivors escaped from the burning vehicle by crawling out of the broken front windshield. They were unsuccessful, however, in their attempts to remove Roeder and Riegel. Officers said the van was completely gutted.

A memorial service for Roeder and Riegel was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by members of Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi. Funeral arrangements and other services are still pending.



ROEDER



RIEGEL

Thieu vows to retain power

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I am determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

Thieu and his family escaped unhurt when the pilot, identified as 1st Lt. Nguyen Thanh Trung, attacked the palace in an F5 jet fighter-bomber then flew to an unknown destination. But sources said two persons were killed and three wounded in the compound.

THIEU made a broadcast calling the attack "an act of a group of people aimed at killing me with the intention to change this legal and constitutional regime." However, air force commander Lt. Gen. Tran Van Minh and several politicians termed it an individual act.

In neighboring Cambodia, battles raged in the center of a key provincial town west of Phnom Penh as Premier Long Boret returned from a reported meeting with Khmer Rouge leaders and declared, "We will never surrender."

Related stories — page 9

Field reports said Khmer Rouge forces slammed more than 400 shells into Kompong Speu, 30 miles from Phnom Penh, killing an estimated 100 people.

In Washington, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand has recommended to President Ford that Congress be asked for at least $500 million in immediate, additional military aid for South Vietnam, State Department sources said Tuesday.

The recommendation by Weyand, who returned over the weekend from an inspection trip to South Vietnam, would increase by $200 million the aid being sought by the administration for the Saigon government.

WEYAND reportedly told Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the South Vietnamese army is still capable of fighting and if given the necessary aid could hold off further North Vietnamese attacks.

Meantime, Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said Tuesday informed sources had told him of secret agreements between the United States and South Vietnam.

In a Senate speech, Jackson called on the administration to release the contents of the agreements, which presumably promised American military intervention if the North Vietnamese seriously violated the 1973 Paris peace accords

Student sees homeland die

By JACK HUTTIG
Staff Writer

Rath Ben is alive, well and living in Manhattan. His country, however, is dying. Ben is a Cambodian.

"What would you say if your family was in great danger," he said, "if you read about it in the paper and saw it on tv? How would you feel if your brother is going to bed with a rifle for security, hoping that when he woke up the next day there would be a next day?

"How do you feel when you hear that your best friend, someone you grew up with, is dead? You're lucky you're here. I'm not proud of it, I'm just lucky."



RATH BEN ... his country, Cambodia, is dying

BEN IS a senior in chemical engineering. He's been stateside since October of 1969, before the war in Cambodia began. Since that time, he has not seen his parents who live in the beseiged capitol, Phnom Penh.

"The last time I heard from them was when they wrote me and wished me a Merry Christmas," he said. "I haven't heard from them since. I've written twice, but apparently they're not carrying the mail in or out."

When his parents wrote, he said, they told him they were alright. But he wondered if they really were, or if they could tell him if they weren't doing well because of government mail censorship.

He described the war as an invasion, not a civil war. The Khmer Rouge, he said, are Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops fighting to restore exiled Chief of State Prince Norodom Sihanouk to power.

"Those people, we've captured them," Ben explains about the Khmer Rouge, "and they are not Cambodian. They don't even speak our language."

Sihanouk, he said, has made a list of Cambodians he will have killed when he regains power.

"IS THAT going to solve the problem . . . to just go on killing?" he asked.

He criticized the Sihanouk regime which was still in power when he left Cambodia. He said he doubted the Communists would negotiate a peace, saying at one point that they had already won. Once Cambodia was secured, he said, it would be used as a Communist invasion base to attack South Vietnam.

What would he do now?

"Right now, I can't say anything. But I know that if I had a choice, I wouldn't go back at this time. You might call me a coward, but even my folks don't want me to come back now."

"They (the Communists) would have to come here and drag me back," he said. "If U.S. immigration says I have to go back, I'm going to run."

GIVEN THE chance, Ben would become a U.S. citizen. This, he said, could be the only way he might visit his parents if the Communists require all returning Cambodians to stay in the country.

"If the Communists take over, and I get a job here, I will become an American citizen. Then I will visit Cambodia as an American tourist."

His reasons for becoming a citizen go deeper than that, however.

"I do love this country," he said, "I would like to stay here."

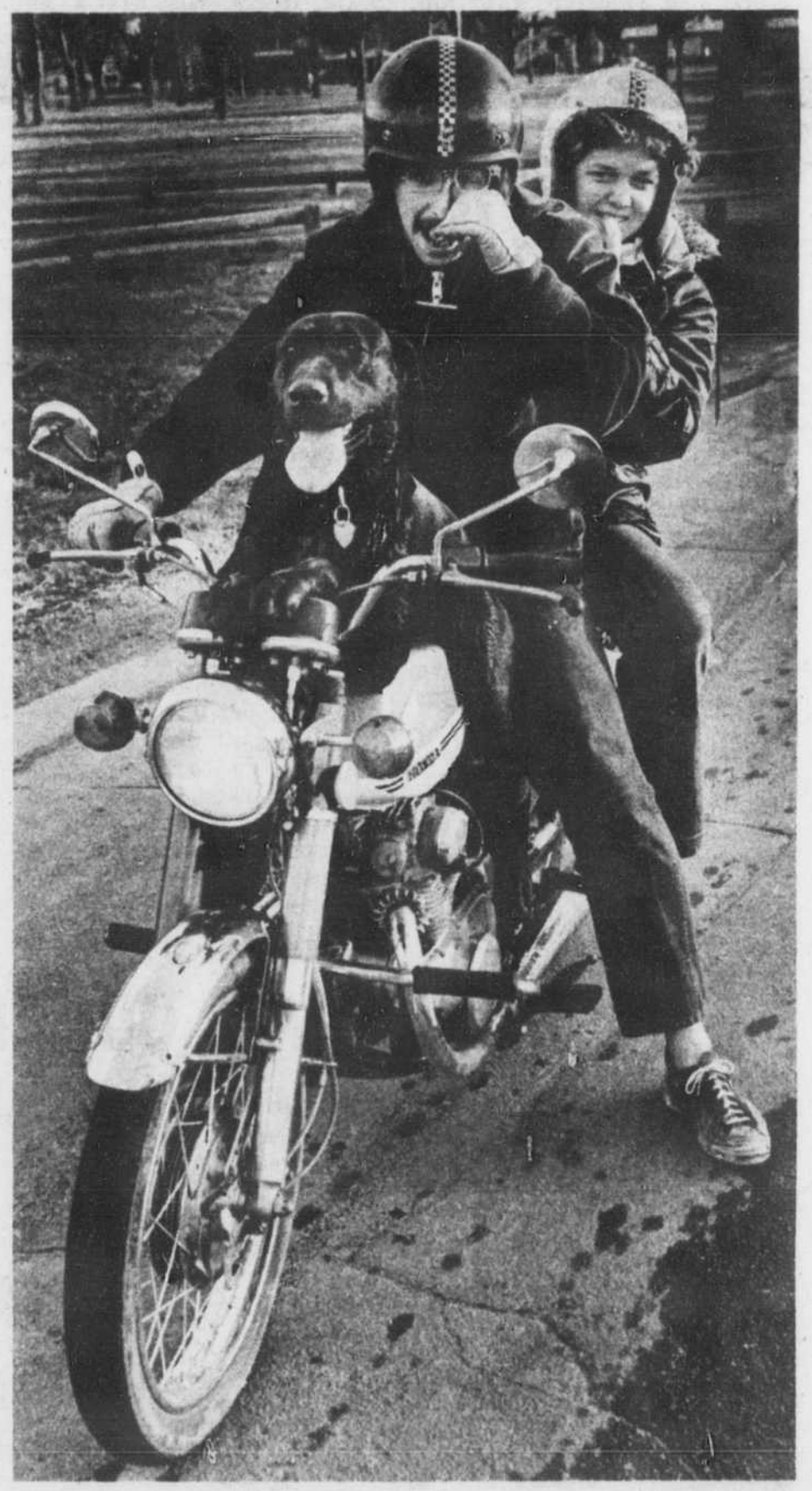


Photo by Don Lee

'Home, James'

Fraser played part-time chauffeur Tuesday in the Manhattan City Park for Clifford Conrad, sophomore in philosophy and Jane Symes, pre-Vet student.

Wording disturbs faculty

Research policy studied

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Members of Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to refer back to committee a resolution to adopt a policy statement on classified research.

The policy, which prohibits classified research by faculty members under University auspices, was developed by the Academic Affairs subcommittee as a result of a request for such a policy by Robert Kruh, dean of graduate school.

CLASSIFIED research is described in the policy as any research about which the purpose, names of investigators, amount and sources of funds, University facilities used, research procedures or results of the research are kept secret or control of their release is exercised by any agency other than the University.

"I think that everyone on the University staff generally ascribes to this policy anyway, but there has never been a written policy before," Kruh said.

A question concerning classified research had come up in his college, Kruh said, which is when he discovered the University had no guidelines concerning research.

If approved, the policy will not prohibit the right of researchers to protect their work until it is patented or copyrighted. As the policy is currently stated, an outside agency may control the secrecy of research if it will "serve the national interest." The definition of national interest and who will make the decision of what is in the national interest are two questions which sent the statement back to the committee for re-wording.

THE PROPOSED policy also states the exceptions to the policy must be approved by the Research Coordinating Council; however, most senate members seemed to feel that Faculty Senate should have some authority in determining exceptions to the policy.

The policy will now go back to the subcommittee headed by John Murry, assistant dean of the graduate school, so that changes for clarification of "national interest" and addition of some type of authority for Faculty Senate in determining exceptions to the policy can be made.

Routine course and curriculum changes for the colleges of business administration, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine were approved in other action by the senate.

Senate chairperson Robert Linder announced that 20 applications for faculty seats on the Intercollegiate Athletic Council have been received so far.

A resolution to encourage the faculty to support the McCain Scholarship Fund Drive with donations designated as faculty donations was also passed.

Israel may revive Arab negotiations

(AP) — Israeli policy makers are considering vacating roughly half the Sinai Desert in a new territorial concession to Egypt in an effort to revive U.S. peace efforts, according to qualified sources.

No Israeli official would comment for the record on the report Tuesday and officials in Jerusalem insisted the idea was only "theoretical." But the sources said the Israelis were thinking of the withdrawal, which would be even deeper than that proposed during Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's unsuccessful peace shuttle last month and would run from north to south in the desert.

THEY SAID it would hinge crucially on Egypt's readiness to end the state of war with Israel and would come only after Egypt proved its peaceful intentions with actions.

One report from Washington said the State Department turned down the idea because it had not been ratified by the Israeli Cabinet.

The idea apparently arose in the past few days. Last week Premier Yitzhak Rabin had said Israel's negotiating position had not changed as a result of Kissinger's failure.

Campbell improves; condition is stable

The condition of Rod Campbell, who fell from a sixth floor window onto a concrete patio in back of Haymaker Hall early Saturday morning, is slowly improving.

Authorities at Memorial Hospital said Campbell, freshman in general from Sedgwick, has been removed from the intensive care section of the hospital as his condition improved from critical to stable. Campbell received a broken leg, a broken pelvis and a loss of hearing as a result of the fall.

Although a broken ear drum and a blood clot prevent his hearing, authorities said Campbell is responding to written communication. Plans Tuesday were to transfer Campbell to his hometown hospital in Halstead.

HOUSING officials said they do not anticipate any disciplinary actions as a result of the fall.

"It has always been our policy that students are not supposed to take the screens off of their windows, lean out of the windows, or step out onto the ledges," Tom Frith, director of housing and food service, said.

Robert Smith, residence hall east complex director and former director of Haymaker, said it was almost impossible to keep students off of the ledges, however.

"I've used all kinds of tactics. I've yelled, begged, pleaded and preached. But if they want out, there is really no way to stop them," Smith said.

"We could weld the screens on, but I don't consider that very practical," Smith said. "The screens aren't that strong; they could just push them out."

Smith said no further action would be taken by the housing office until a fact-finding investigation by Traffic and Security is completed.

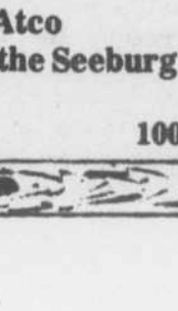
Custodian dies of heart attack

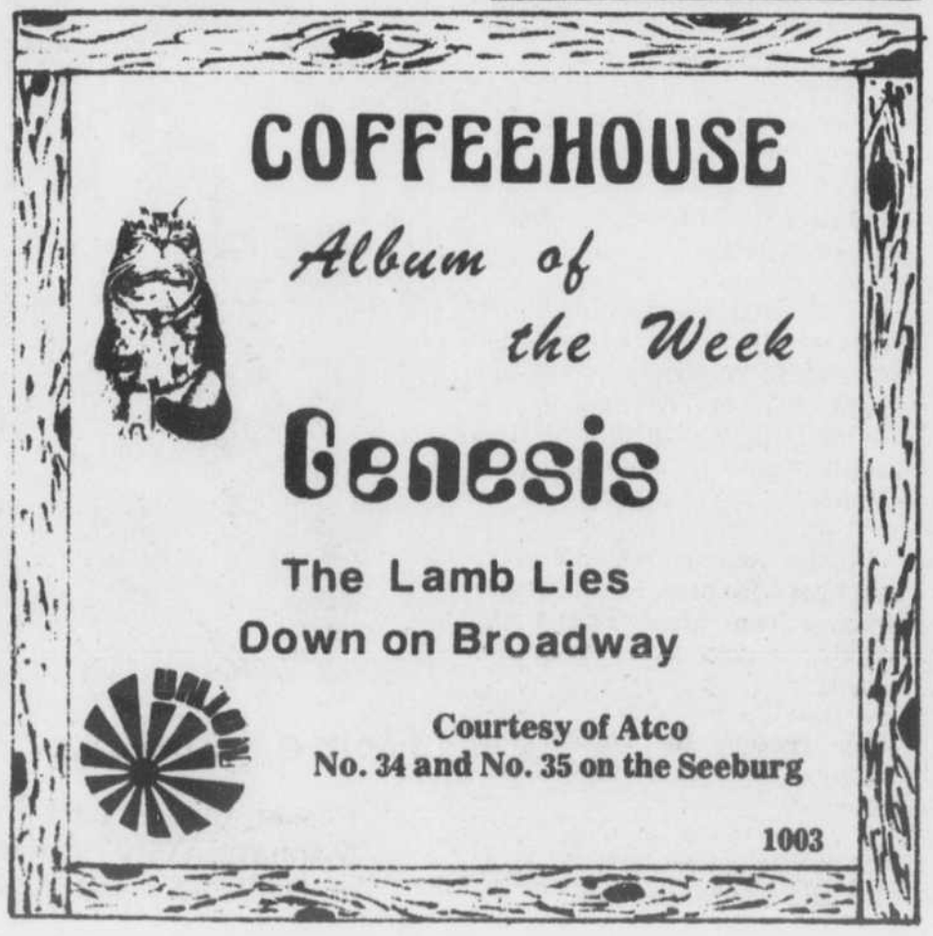
Luther Sherley, 52, long-time custodial employe at K-State, was found dead at 5:15 Tuesday morning at the corner of Fourth and Leavenworth. He had been dead ten minutes when found. He had a heart attack on his way to work.

Sherley had been employed at K-State since 1947.

Sherley is survived by two brothers and four sisters.

Arrangements are with Cowan Edward-Yorgensen Funeral Home. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery.



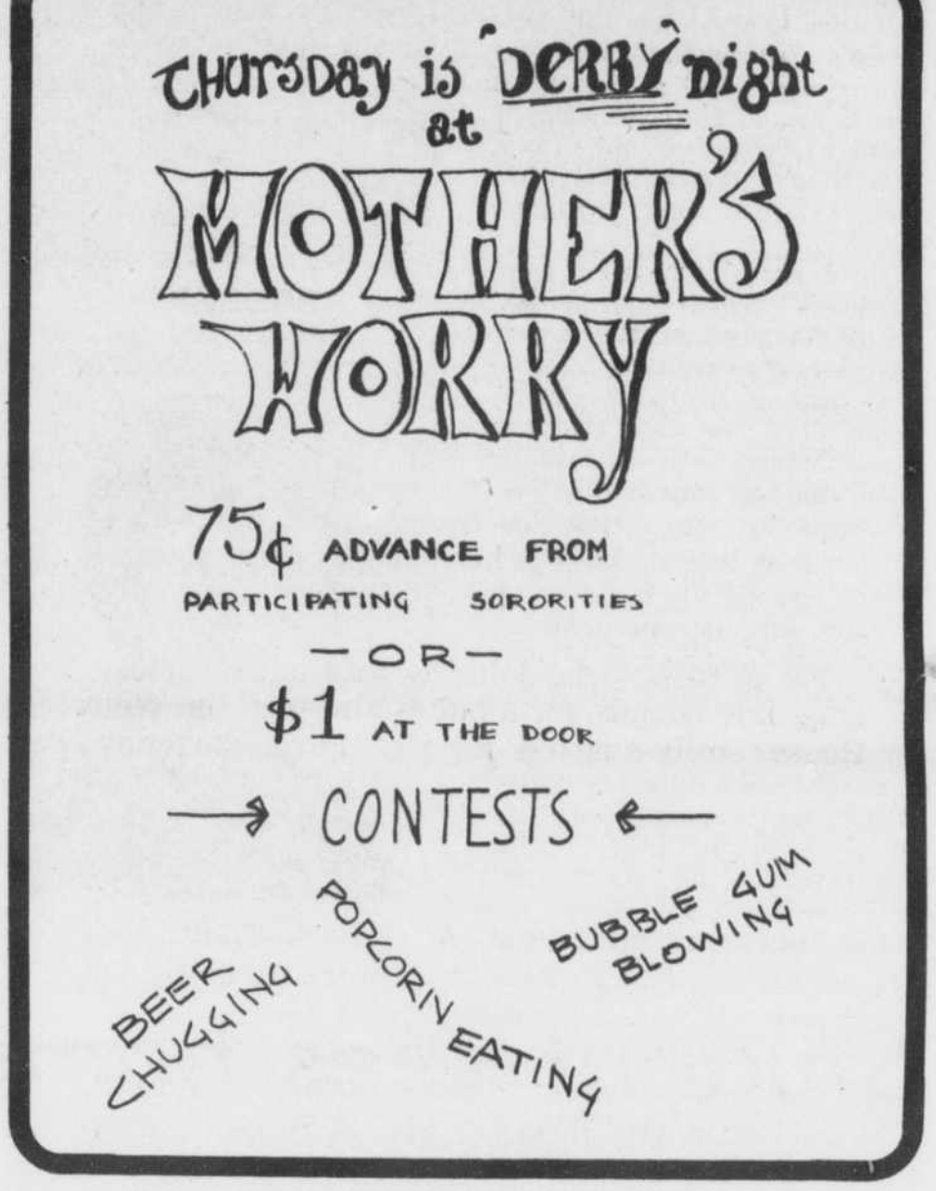


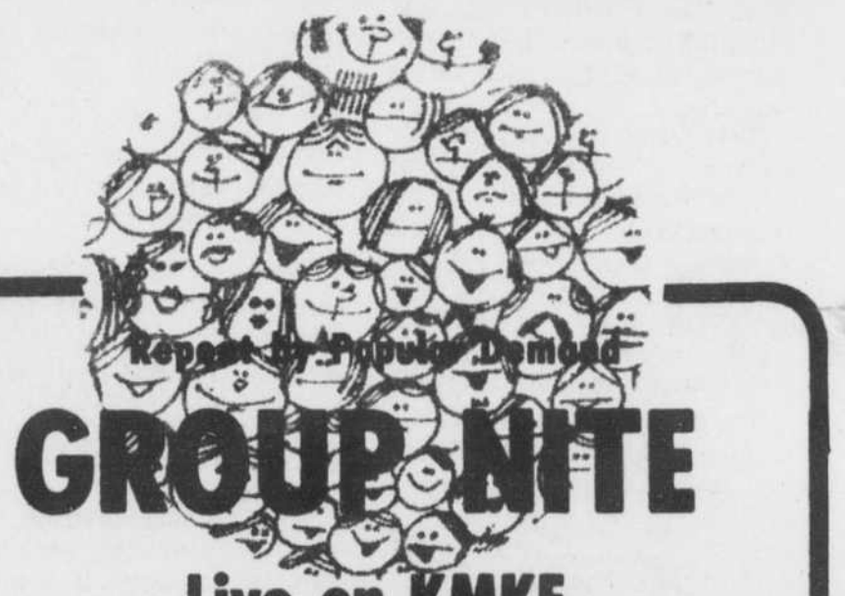


4:20 . . . SGA report — a look into last week's student government operations.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.

What Could Be Better Than The Three Musketeers?
Four Musketeer Dinners at Mr. Steak for the price of 3.
Four admissions to Theater to see the
West Loop
FOUR MUSKETEERS for the price of 3.
Plan Now • Limited Time Only
April 9, 10, 13, 14.
Complete Details From . . .
Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT
Call Mr. Steak for Reservations. Plan to dine early to insure good seats at the show.
539-6861
1305 Westloop





Live on KMKF
Thurs. Nite
• The living group with the most people (dorm floor, Greek house, etc.) by 10:00 wins 10 FREE PITCHERS
• FREE PRIZES ALL NITE
• DANCE CONTEST with representative from each living group
MR. K'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Senate approved Tuesday $3.1 million in tax relief for elderly middle and lower income renters.

By a vote of 38-0, the measure went to the House for its consideration.

The bill would allow renters who are 60 years or older and widows 50 and older to make claim for a rebate on 16 per cent of their rent, but the amount of the rebate would be scaled according to income.

The bill also would give relief to owners and renters of mobile homes within the age limits. Any tax relief would be limited to persons with incomes of less than $8,100 annually.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board will be forced by economic necessity to increase the nation's money supply more than it would like, a former member of the board predicted Tuesday.

Andrew Brimmer, who is now a professor at Harvard University, said the board will have to help finance a substantial share of the federal government's budget deficits during the remainder of this year.

"My hunch is that the Federal Reserve will have to conduct monetary policy through 1975 more liberal than it would like," he told an economic conference sponsored by The Conference Board, an economic think-tank.

WASHINGTON — President Ford, at the last minute, canceled plans Tuesday night to attend a performance by singer Pearl Bailey at the Kennedy Center which was to be part of his wife's 57th birthday celebration.

Assistant Press Secretary Bill Roberts announced minutes before the Fords' scheduled departure time that the President wanted to spend the evening working on his foreign policy speech to Congress, scheduled for Thursday, instead of going to the theater.

The President did join his wife and 14 guests, long-time friends, for a buffet dinner in the White House family quarters for Mrs. Ford's birthday.

LOS ANGELES — Art Carney, the retired teacher on a cross-country trek with a cat in "Harry and Tonto" and Ellen Burstyn, the housewife on the lam in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," won the best acting awards at the 47th Academy Awards Tuesday night.

"The Godfather, Part II," the continuation of the fictional Don Corleone Mafia family story, was selected as best picture of 1974 at the 47th annual Academy Awards Tuesday night.

SAN FRANCISCO — Television news reporter Marilyn Baker of KPIX-TV said Tuesday night she had received an unconfirmed report that fugitive Patty Hearst, accompanied by radical sports figure Jack Scott and his wife Micki, will fly into Algeria.

Miss Baker, who won a Peabody award for her reporting of the Hearst heiress' kidnaping last year, said officials in Algeria had refused to comment on the report that the trio might seek asylum in that country. Charles Bates, agent in charge of the FBI office in San Francisco, said he had no knowledge of the report and that it was the first he heard connecting Miss Hearst with Algeria.

WASHINGTON — The Department of Transportation is considering legislation to restructure the nation's rail and air systems through a series of mergers, Transportation Secretary William Coleman Jr. said Tuesday.

Any such proposals would be for the railroads first because that sector of transportation is in worse need of change, he said.

Local Forecast

Partly cloudy skies with no chance of rain are predicted for today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today is expected to be in the low 60s with the low in the mid 30s. The high Thursday should be in the mid 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: All participating groups in the Open House should submit a schedule of their activities for the information Booth to the SGA office before Friday.

ENGIN—DEARS The fabric for the new uniforms is not available. Old uniforms will have to be shared during open house.

POLITICCI SCIENCE; Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY will sponsor undergraduate advising sessions about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERINNG will be selling T-shirts today through Friday, April 11 in Seaton, Cardwell, and the Union.

TODAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Dene Berman will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Anderson 201c.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will sponsor a "Caucus on Professions in Political Science," at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Big-8 room and at 3 p.m. in Union 213. All interested students invited.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION PROF. SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

BASIC will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Harvey Goldberg will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 122.

SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet at 4:15 p.m. in Union 203.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene 1.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Pittman building.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

GERMAN FILM "Buerger und Genossen" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 125.

KSU BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204 for an informational meeting on the Bahai faith.

CHIRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet at 12 noon in Union 203.

NEW SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Cats Pause.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

THURSDAY

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for tug-of-war, mens and womens weight lifting and bike race is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at in the back room of Mr. K's.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b for nomination of next years officers.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. The finance committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UFM AND DRUG ED. CENTER SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 and discuss "The Socia-Cultural effects of Drug Use."

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Mary Bedford will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 247.

DAUGHTER'S OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the TKE house.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at G.S. Little House at 7:30 p.m. to discuss activities for the camporee with senior scouts.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

FRIDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. at Lafene 1.

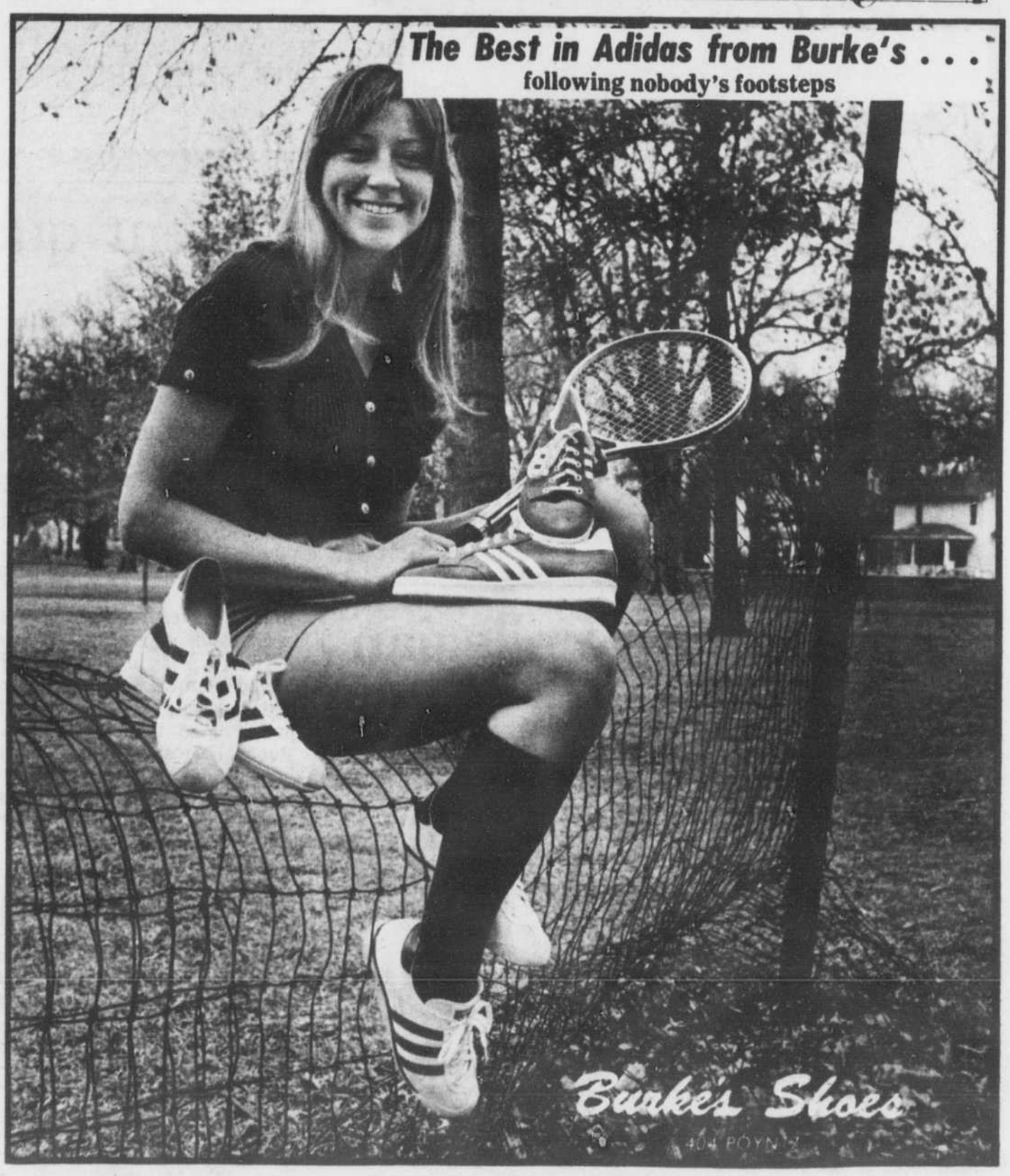
SENIOR CLASS OFFICER applications due in SGA office at 5 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Robert Smith will be at 12:30 p.m. in Holton 108.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of James Shores will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, a0th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210.

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Opinions

A matter of attitude

The Kansas legislature has finally approved, and sent to the Governor's office, a bill creating a student advisory board to the Board of Regents. The bill is expected to be signed into law by Gov. Robert Bennett.

At first glance, the bill seems to be one of a historic nature for two reasons. First, it is the result of heavy lobbying by the Associated Students of Kansas, establishing that body as an emerging power in Topeka. Secondly, for its impact upon the concept of more student input into the affairs of the state's six universities and colleges.

However, a closer look needs to be made.

STUDENT ADVISORY boards of various types have been established by other organizations and universities in the past five years, all with varing degrees of success. In just about every case, though, the degree of success was directly dependent upon the body to be "advised" and its attitude toward the concept of a student advisory board.

Rumblings from the recent past, leads some to believe that some members of the Board of Regents may not be entirely sold on the idea of student input at their level of operation. If this is the case, a proclamation that the creation of the student advisory board is an "historic event" would be all too premature.

On the other hand, it may be that the regents have gotten used to the idea and are now ready and willing to accept the advisory board members. If this is the case, student input will have made a tremendous gain.

AND THERE we have it. On one hand, the advisory board can be the best thing that ever happened, while on the other, it could be just another powerless body with a nice-sounding name.

Only time will tell. And the future worthiness of the advisory board lies in the hands of the members of the Board of Regents.

What say ye, regents? Yea or nay?

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 9, 1975

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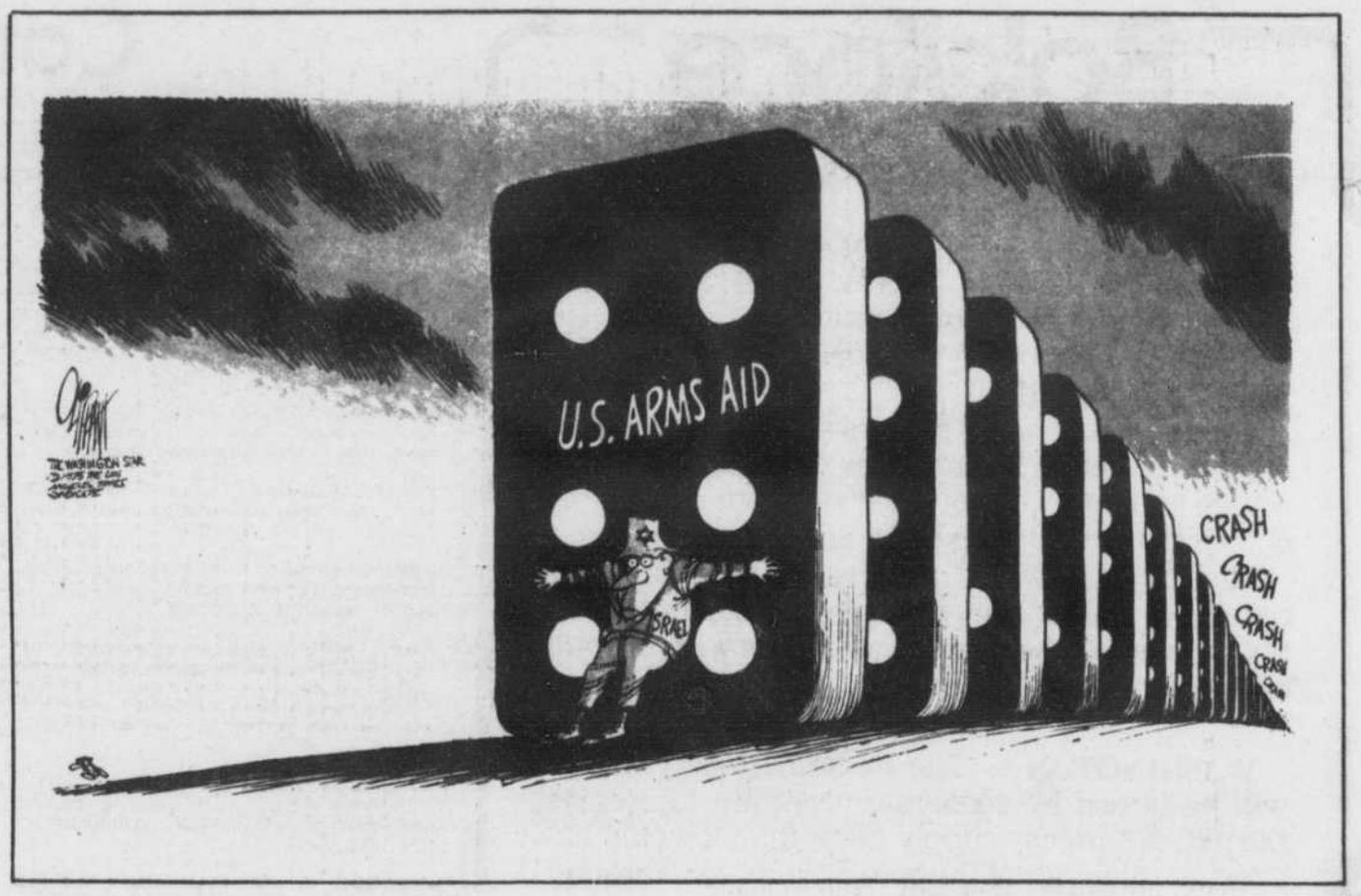
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ..... $5.50 per semester; $10 per year
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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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MARK EATON

Where did it all go wrong?

"Hi, Jesus."

"Uh, hi there."

"What are you doing today to cause trouble?"

"Oh, nothing really. Just sitting here wondering to myself why there are so many different religions and why none of them like each other. After all, the Christian religions use the same book. It's called the bible."

"**I REALIZE** that. Why don't they get along?"

"It has something to do with ignorance and money. I can't put my finger on it or otherwise I'd make it better."

"Well, what else have you been doing?"

"Oh, I posed as a newspaper editor, a college professor, President of the U.S., a disc jockey and a column writer. Other than that, I've been drinking wine and wondering where the whole thing went wrong. I'm not even sure I ever existed. So many people think they are me, I'm having one hell of an identity crisis. Would you care for a drink of my wine?"

"Sure. Say, wasn't that water just a minute ago?"

"Haven't you heard? I'm quite a magician."

"I've heard. But do you believe in freedom of religion?"

"Of course. But it doesn't seem that anyone else does. Everyone thinks his or hers is better. Do you realize different religious institutions actually fight wars and kill, just to prove they love me more than the other group? Put that in your hookah and smoke it."

"**THANKS, DON'T** mind if I do. Well, maybe since there are so many contradictions in the bible, people have a difficult time deciding what to think."

"Yeah, but all I wanted to do was to get people to love each other and get along together. But that must have been too easy. Where did I go wrong?"

"I don't know. Maybe you should leave it up to the world's leaders."

"I did. They wrote that damned bible. They also got me strung up on that cross."

"Well, today we refer to them as telephone poles. Nevertheless, we all receive our call sometime."

"Not funny. Oh, well, I guess I'll continue to do what I've been doing and let blasphemous creatures such as yourself slander and libel me. I'm used to being walked on. Would you care to plant your footprint on my face like they do to the sidewalks in Hollywood?"

"No thanks, I've usually got it in my mouth. Besides it wouldn't do you much good to have it on your face. I wear a size ten shoe and you look like you have a size eight face. Hey, who's footprint is that on your back?"

"**OH, THAT.** I picked that one up in a Japanese massage parlor. Neat, huh?"

"Yeah. What were you doing in a Japanese massage parlor?"

"Getting a Japanese massage. You should try it sometime. Next time I'm here we'll go together."

"Yeah, but won't people talk? I mean, after all you're a dominant figure in many people's lives."

"Let 'em gossip. Besides, I've been around for 100 years and nobody believes who I actually am. Of course the bible said there would be signs so I would be definitely identifiable. But that's not the first time they've made things up."

"Say, you're a pretty down to earth fellow."

"**I TRY** to be. I changed myself into an earthworm one time. Had a blast. Speaking of blasts, I've got to get back to my senate subcommittee meeting. Taking care of the world's problems and all that."

"And what is your senate subcommittee's project?"

"Well, we're trying to find out where this character named Billy Graham came from."

"What happens when you find out?"

"We'll deport him."

"Oh."

"By the way, how did you see through my disguise?"

"I recognized your van. You've got a nice dog there, too."

"Oh thanks. You aren't going to print this, are you?"

"Sure. Why not?"

"Because it didn't happen. Nobody will believe it."

"I don't expect them to. I made it up. It is a mere thought put to paper. Nothing else."

"Is there a purpose?"

"Natch."

"You mean . . . ?"

"That's right. See ya later."

Letter to the editor

Student questions logic

Editor,

I would like to comment on the services provided by our intramural office. Although it usually does a good job in organizing and carrying out its tasks, I feel the happenings of this past week should be commented on.

FIRST OF all, the intramural office had scheduled to play make-up games on Sunday, April 6. As it turned out, Sunday was a nice, warm day and the winds on Friday and Saturday had dried the ground out sufficiently to play the 60 ball games.

But instead, the people in the intramural office decided to call off the games for Sunday on Friday, thinking that the playing field would be too wet. This decision was made prematurely and without much common sense.

In fact, earlier this season, the intramural office scheduled games on March 19 when there had been about nine inches of snow on the ground March 15, (spring break), and it didn't think the playing fields were too wet and even the temperatures at that time were quite cool. So why couldn't it wait and decide on Sunday or at least Saturday afternoon whether or not to have the games?

But my biggest complaint is the rescheduling of those games called off Sunday. They are to be played Saturday, April 12. This also happens to be the day of University Open House. Many of the colleges are setting up displays and the students are planning to help explain their exhibits on Saturday.

WHY DID it seem necessary to reschedule these ball games on a day when so many of the students are busy helping or going to see the various displays during open house?

I think in the future the intramural office should consider the students when scheduling and rescheduling ball games and not pick days when many of the students are busy and when many of their parents are coming to campus. It wouldn't schedule intramural games during football or basketball games, so why does it consider University Open House so unimportant?

Michael Goyen,
Senior in mechanical engineering

Letters to the editor

'Technical, economic problems'

Editor,

The following elaborations are in response to past letters concerning nuclear (fission) energy. Such letters have not directed themselves toward the question of radiocative wastes. I disagree with such letters on several points — the technical and economic variables.

First of all, proper storage of radioactive waste has not been developed. The present method of carbon-steel tank storage for liquid waste is grossly inadequate. Secondly, the cost for such storage is extremely high and is increasing as the amount of waste continues to accumulate. In addition, only a small percentage of waste is now being solidified, eliminating the possibilities of leakage.

BEFORE continuing, let me first define the terminology. Radioactive waste is calssified according to its activity level — high, medium or low activity. High-activity waste usually contains thousands of curies (the standard unit of measure for quantities of radioactivity) per gallon and usually result from the reprocessing of spent fuel elements.

Medium-activity wastes are produced by aqueous washings from solvent recovery plants, chemical laboratory operations and from the water used to cool irradiated fuels before processing.

Waste from the use of radioactive isotopes, reactor coolant water, decontamination-center washing solutions, and laundry wastes constitute low-activity wastes (usually considered to be in the range of one microcurie per gallon, (one microcurie is one millionth of a curie). Trench water from fuel-rod storage ponds usually have low-levels of activity.

Now, let's be unrealistic and say that all of our radioactive waste is low-level activity, even though some 65 million gallons of intensely radioactive waste can be found at the Hanford Atomic Products Operation in Richland, Washington (the exact number is kept secret. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission wouldn't think of alarming the public). Let's also omit the additional 22 million gallons of radioactive waste stored elsewhere in this country. And finally, let's forget future trends — they would only scare us.

We now have 65 million gallons of low-activity radioactive waste at one millionth of a curie per gallon. However, a hazardous dose is usually measured in billionths of curries. Thus, it seems as if we have a "theoretical" problem involving the number of curies.

MANY PROPOSALS, have been suggested concerning radioactive waste disposal — from shooting it into outer space, to geologic disposal (thank God it wasn't given to the Lyons). The present course for containment of high-activity waste is through use of carbon-steel tanks — some 150 tanks are at Hanford. Life of each tank is estimated to be a least several decades. However, the bottom plate of each tank is exposed to higher temperatures and may even corrode sooner. Laboratory data presented to the Join Committee on Atomic Energy supports such possibilities.

So, if all of these carbon-steel tanks contained the radioisotope Zirconium 95 (half-life of 65 days — 130 days to become innocuous), in the waste, tank corrosion wouldn't pose a problem. However, the tanks may also contain Strontium 90 and Cesium 137, which both have half lives of approximately 30 years (60 years for total decay), or maybe even Plutonium 239 (half-life of 24,000 years — 48,000 years to become harmless). In addition, the now defunct Atomic Energy Commission estimated that "all wastes — high and low level — will have decayed to an innocuous level by 500,000 years." Thus, we have a "theoretical" problem of storage tank corrosion.

NOW, LET'S be optimists and hope the problem will simply go away. And to our surprise, the problem did go away — some 115,000 gallons leaked right into the ground at the Hanford Plant. It seems as if Tank 106T reached that "several decade" mark. The leakage contained 14,000 curies of Strontium 90 and 40,000 curries of cesium 137. (remember, only a billionth of a curie can be considered hazardous). Well, in this mishap, no radioactive material ("Fission products"), reached the local aquifer (water-bearing rock). It only came within 100 feet.

We now have a real problem, (not a "theoretical" on), of tank leakage and the curies involved — a technical problem.

My second disagreement concerns the economic feasibility of using carbon-steel tanks. One year storage costs for these inadequate tanks could easily range from $.41 per gallon to $3 per gallon (Remember, we have an estimated 87 million gallons of waste). It costs the taxpayer from $.26 to $.83 per gallon in 1960. Thus, we have a real problem (not a "theoretical" one), of dollars and cents — an economic problem.

I welcome comments from the authorities within the department of nuclear engineering — from Professors Faw, Donnert, Mingle, for example. And, as always, I'm also "dying" to hear from the articifer of unmitigated and nonsensical impertanence — R.W. Clack. For I'm indeed not an authority, nor am I a "professional critic." I'm only a back-packin' graduate student who wants to find Mother Earth alive and well in the future.

James Firth,
Graduate student in sociology

Baseball picks and the missing 'h'; 'Pittsburg' versus Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor,

Regarding Ted Ludlum's baseball prognostications, I must say that he completely destroyed his own credibility. Not only did he fail to pick the Pirates to win their division, but he even misspelled the name of the town from whence they come.

During my years in Kansas, I have found that it is necessary to repeatedly point out to the natives here that the name Pittsburgh, as in Pittsburgh, Pa., is spelled with a final "h," unlike its counterpart in this state.

Now, I ask you, Ludlum, why should I believe your prediction regarding the Pirates when you can't even spell Pittsburgh?

James Lamiell,
Graduate student in psychology

there's Money to be Made thru Classified

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Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs
Fairchild, 104 532-6420

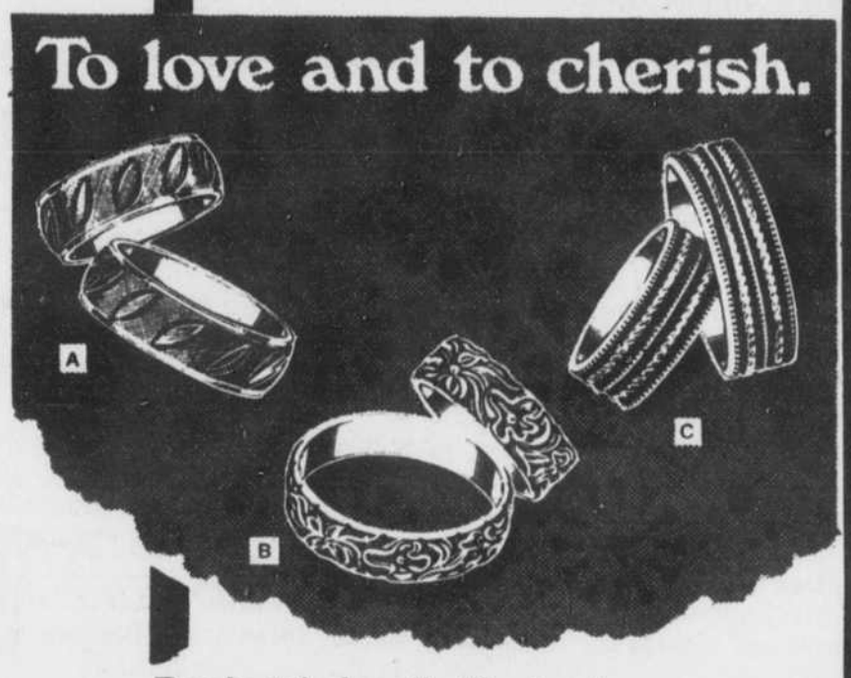


Consumer Relations Board
CRB is looking for persons interested in helping fellow students with their consumer hassles. Gain valuable experiences in business-consumer relations. Class credit arranged. Phone 532-6541

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TODAY
Caucus on Political Science Professions
1:30 p.m. — Union Big-8 Room
Advice from KSU grads successful in various careers.
3:00 p.m. — Union Room 213
Individual consultation with professionals, recruiters, faculty, and students in Pol. Sci.

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New life for papers

EAC to recycle

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Don't throw away those old Collegians yet. Newspaper recycling may be on its way back to K-State.

The Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) recently signed a contract to sell recycled newspaper to Diversified, Inc., a cellulose manufacturing plant in Wellsville, Kan.

The only problem now is to find a place to store the recycled newspaper each month until the company picks it up, according to Kent Foerster, EAC coordinator.

"We have found several facilities which would be possible to use, but they are all available for a monthly fee," Mike O'Leary EAC member and one of the main initiators of the recycling campaign, said. "Obviously, we would like to find a large storage space rent free or for a minimal charge."

EAC WILL be accepting old newspaper for recycling as soon as a storage place is found.

Newspaper recycling at K-State began early in 1974 when EAC kicked off its new recycling campaign with a contest.

The newspaper was sold regularly to a recycling center in Topeka until September 1974, when the market fell from $40 and $60 per ton to $10 per ton, then shut down completely.

EAC wasn't able to pay back $80 which it lost on shipping and storage costs when the market shut down until they finally sold the newspaper to Diversified, Inc., a few weeks ago, Foerster said.

"In the past, recycling has barely paid for itself. Eventually we hope it will not only pay for itself but also pay for continuation of recycling in other areas," Foerster said.

"We average three to five calls per day from people asking where they can take their newspapers. We've had good response to our white bond paper recycling program and hope to get started on aluminum-can recycling soon," he said.

"THE DESIRE to recycle is there," he added. "We've just got to get the mechanics of the program worked out."

Last year the recycling program was collecting three or four tons of paper per month, but Foerster says he expects to collect approximately 12 tons of paper after the program gets started.

"I'm a little more optimistic than that," O'Leary said. "From my past experience with newspaper recycling in communities this large, I think we can expect to collect a maximum of 20 or 30 tons per month."

In addition to this duties as EAC coordinator, Foerster recently became SGA director of energy and environment. He says the office may provide him with an opportunity to make total recycling a permanent part of the University.

"My personal feelings is that the only way we can really pull this program (recycling) off is to make it an institutionalized program, either with SGA or as a part of University policy," Foerster said. "Guidelines need to be set up on how to recycle, who will recycle, and what will be recycled.

"My dream is to eventually have a recycling center here in Manhattan that will take care of the community and the University," he added.

'The 20 Carat Corpse' wins kinetic festival

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

Amateur films, produced by area residents and students, participated in Monday's 6th Annual Kinetic Art Festival at K-State.

First prize of $30 went to third-floor Haymaker and second-floor Putnam for their joint effort in "The 20 Carat Corpse," a murder-chase story in which everyone is trying to catch a run-away corpse who had swallowed a 20-carat diamond.

The film was directed by Drayl Estes, senior in building construction, and the story was written by Mike Haddock, sophomore in journalism.

HADDOCK had several problems to deal with in writing the script.

"We wanted a comedy and 70 or 80 people wanted to be in it, so we spent several hours just thinking about what we could do," he said. Finally the story came, but no one would agree on an ending, so it was shot impromptu, Haddock said.

Most of the film was shot over one weekend in October, he said.

"Mostly we did it for fun, not for the contest," he said.

Haddock did have help writing the script — Pam Allison, sophomore in home economics extension, was one of those helpers.

"We just throughly enjoyed making it — a lot of people made alot of friends," Allison said.

Allison also helped edit the film.

"IT WAS a new experience for me — a real experience to learn all the in-between things that have to be done," she said.

"Big Eyed Beans from Venus," an animated story of interplanetary travel by big eyed beans and their hostile behavior toward humans, won second place and $25.

A well-endowed female law-officer on horseback saves the day, sending the beans back to Venus.

Dan Ball, junior in crop protection, and Steve Ball, senior in pre-elementary education, produced this film especially for the art festival.

"Id been planning to do something animated with beans for a long time," Steve said.

"My brother did most of the detail drawing and I did the cut-outs," he said.

It took two or three Sundays to get the material ready and it all was filmed in one night, Steve said.

The scenery was placed on the floor between two lights. The objects were placed on the scenery and shot for two frames.

THIRD PLACE of $20 went to Steven Jantzen for "Kansas Impressions."

Vivid, colorful scenes of nature made this film effective. A bumble bee on marigolds and drift wood carried to shore via breakers exemplified Jantzen's impressions of Kansas.

"The Painters" by Richard Smith won $15; "Babel" by Steve Jantzen won $5 and "Smile" by David Katz won $5. Seven other films were entered, also.

This year's festival, sponsored by the Kaleidoscope Film Committee of the Union Program Council, was judged by Harold Schneider, assistant professor of English; John Stockard, extension motion picture producer; and William Burke, associate professor of speech.

COLLEGE OF KSU BUSINESS

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Questions:
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VETERANS

Have a voice in the Future of your Campus Organization

A special V.O.C. meeting will be held in Room 205B of the Student Union Thursday, April 10th, for the purpose of nominating officers for Fall '75/Spring '76 Semesters.

All Vets are invited.

Consumer Corner

EDITOR'S NOTE: Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6555.

Could you advise me if the following rules pertain to residents of Kansas regarding entry in sweepstakes: "Void in Idaho, Missouri, Georgia and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law." In other words, in Kansas a place where it is prohibited by law?

W.S.

In Kansas this type of contest or promotional scheme is not prohibited, and is exempt from the Kansas constitutional and statuary prohibition against lotteries, Don Low, student attorney said. This is because there is no consideration, purchase of goods or services or other payment by participants for entering the contest.

Can a record club in Indiana charge residents in Manhattan sales tax when transactions are done by mail?

R.G.

According to the Kansas Revenue Department, a company in Indiana can charge a Kansas resident either Indiana or Kansas sales tax, but not both. For a business to collect Kansas sales tax, it must register with the Kansas Revenue Department, and except for businesses in states adjoining Kansas, few do. Those not charging Kansas tax get around it by saying the sale was consumated or the contract signed in their state.

Living costs rise, highest since 1947

WASHINGTON (AP) — The typical urban American family of four requires $14,300 annually to maintain a moderate standard of living, the Labor Department said Tuesday. This, after the worst inflation in 28 years, is $1,733 more than the previous year.

The same family can live at an austere level for $9,200 or at a level allowing some luxuries for $20,800, the government said.

The costs, calculated for fall 1974 before taxes, rose 12.4 per cent for the austerity budget, 13.5 per cent for the moderate budget and 14.2 per cent for the higher budget over the previous year.

The changes were the biggest increases in any year since the Labor Department began publishing its urban family budget in 1966.

Inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, was at rate of 12.2 per cent last year, the steepest rate since 1946. Consumer prices have risen another 2.7 per cent since last fall.

The budgets do not represent how families actually spent their money, but reflect assumptions about the manner of living. They are based on a city family with a 38-year-old father who is an experienced worker, his non-working wife, their 13-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter.

Lower budget families live in rental housing without air conditioning, use public transportation or drive a used car and do most of their own cooking and washing.

At the moderate level, families are assumed to have purchased their own home six years ago, drive a later-model car, buy more meat at the market and occasionally dine out. The higher budget family buys a new car every four years and can afford more household goods and services. Total consumption costs at all three levels increased by about 11 per cent last year, mostly because of large increases in food, housing and transportation which account for more than 70 per cent of total consumption.

Food price increases had a greater impact on the lower-budget family because food accounts for a larger proportion at that level. Food costs rose 13.5 per cent for the lower budget, 11.5 per cent at the moderate budget and 10.8 per cent at the higher level.

Moderate and higher budget families felt a greater impact from the rise in housing costs because housing accounts for a larger share of their expenses. Housing costs increased 8.1 per cent in the lower budget, and 11.3 and 11.7 per cent in the moderate and higher budgets, respectively.

Congress to consider more jobless benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress began examining the jobless-benefits system Tuesday as Ford administration labor officials said the program is undergoing the most severe test of its 40-year history.

The House Ways and Means Committee's newly formed unemployment compensation subcommittee opened a series of basic information-gathering sessions on the system.

"With unemployment at 8.7 per cent and 8 million Americans unemployed, we are facing the worst economic crisis since the depression of the 1930s," said Rep. James Corman, California Democrat, the subcommittee chairperson.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE has scheduled seven fact-finding sessions through April 22 and then, Corman said, he intends to consider proposals to provide additional weeks of benefits for those who will exhaust benefits under existing law."

Asst. Secretary of Labor William Kolberg and Lawrence Weatherford Jr., acting associate manpower administrator for the program, agreed this is the right time for Congress to make a full-dress review of the system.

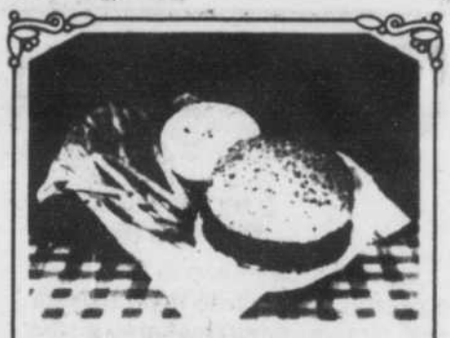
"Right at this very moment, the federal-state unemployment insurance system is meeting the most significant challenge it has undergone since its inception," Kolberg said.

A $200-MILLION feature of the recently enacted tax-cut law provides an extra 13 weeks of federal unemployment compensation benefits for about 250,000 persons out of work in hard-core jobless areas, thus bringing new relief to those who have exhausted their existing full year of benefits.

Pastore lauds CIA findings in sub probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat, chairperson of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, said Tuesday that the CIA made some significant discoveries last year when it raised part of a Soviet submarine off the floor of the Pacific Ocean.

Pastore, who said his committee had been briefed on the CIA's Project Jennifer, refused to elaborate. But his comments appeared to support recent news accounts that the crew of the agency-financed Glomar Explorer succeeded in recovering two nuclear-tipped torpedoes and other valuable intelligence information from the sunken wreck.



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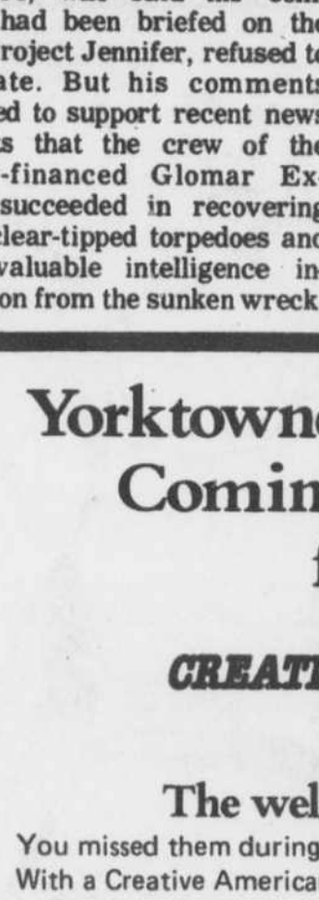
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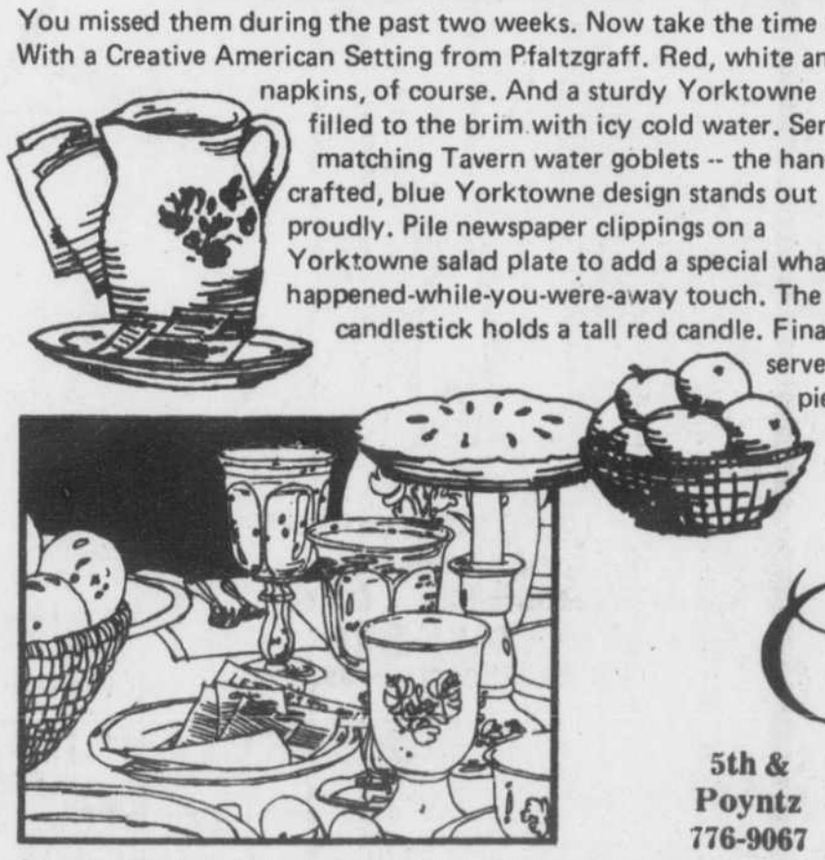
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Olympics inspire retarded

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

A mental handicap is no longer a reason to vegetate. Enthusiasm and active participation in the Special Olympics is proof.

Participants in the Special Olympics are mentally retarded. The games give them a chance to exhibit their intellectual and athletic potential.

Often, retardation is caused by a lack of attention, affection and socialization during childhood. The Special Olympic games may serve to introduce and stimulate self-esteem with the participants' peers.

The Kansas Special Olympics program is in its fifth year. This spring the event will be held in Manhattan.

Eunice Kennedy Shriver had an idea to bring retarded persons to public attention. Her early negative attitude about the success of her idea in no way foreshadowed the eventual booming participation in the Special Olympics.

THE FIRST Kansas games were held in May 30, 1970, at Parsons State Hospital and Training Center. Financial aid and manpower from the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, the Kansas Association for Retarded Children, The Kansas Recreation and Park Association and other state organizations made the success possible.

Kirk Miles, state director of the Special Olympics, defined the main goal of the meet.

"We want to boost their self-esteem," Miles said. "Their competition will prove their capabilities, not only to themselves, but to others."

Miles said the planning would involve year-round programming for the participants. If they know a meet is scheduled, they will train all year, thus maintaining physical and psychological stability.

EMPHASIS is put on participation rather than competition. The social value cannot be overstated because contestants get away from home, socialize with their peers and become a part of an event, Miles said.

In athletic competition, divisions are made according to age. Age groups are divided into groups according to athletic potential.

Swimming, track and field events are the particular events of the Spring Olympics. Winter games involve such activities as volleyball and bowling.

Practice and preparation for these events take place in the small groups, which are sometimes guided by professional athletes. For example, Buck Buchanan of the Kansas City Chiefs worked with a track and field group in the 1973 Spring games. He returned in 1974 and is expected at this year's meet.

Currently there are 400,000 international participants in the Special Olympics. By 1980, one million are expected.

On the state level, 1,700 to 2,000 contestants are anticipated to attend the games at K-State June 1 and 2.

Committees are currently being organized for planning events and recruiting volunteers.

Magruder: prison, presidency—failures

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) —Convicted Watergate conspirator Jeb Stuart Magruder, who has recent and intimate experience with the presidency and prison, told a college crowd of nearly 500 here that both are typical American institutions because they fail to do their jobs.

The perverted purpose of the presidency is to get re-elected, he said. And the prison system serves only as a warehouse for convicts.

In his $1,500 speech at Missouri Southern University Tuesday, the one-time special assistant to Richard Nixon and chief of staff of Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign, said several times he was not trying to make excuses for himself.

It was a simple thing for Watergate to happen, Magruder said, because an "imperial" presidency was operating at the White House and because of the nature of Richard Nixon and the nature of the men he hired.

"The genesis of Watergate was loyalty to the man, the person," Magruder said. "There was constant competition to show loyalty. Everyone came to feel he could do no wrong on the White House team."

Nixon turned to businessmen rather than thinkers and particularly after 1970 he was walled off from thinkers, Magruder said.

Work force to level off in Detroit

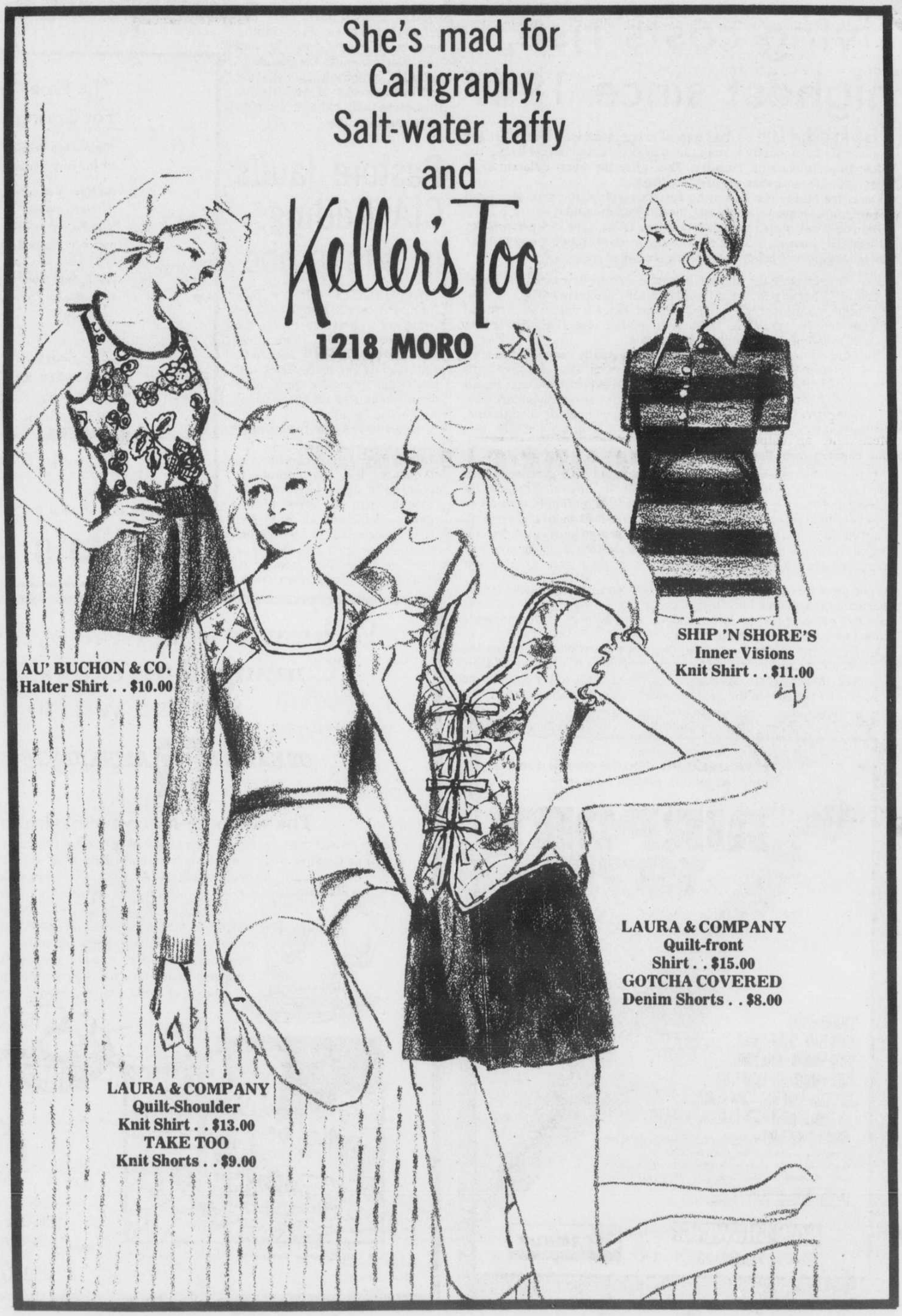
DETROIT (AP) — Once a mecca for job seekers, Detroit will grind out cars and trucks in the next decade with a smaller work force, auto industry analysts believe.

The Big Four auto companies produced a record 12.6 million vehicles in 1973 and employed a record 1.05 million men and women. Even if these companies return to 1973's record production, employment in the next decade will not rise above 975,000, according to a dozen experts working for the auto companies, banks and the United Auto Workers.

"I don't look for the peak employment of 1973 ever to be reached again. I would say there's been a permanent leveling off," said John Kolozsi, an auto industry analyst with the Bank of America in San Francisco.

KOLOZSI and the others interviewed believe that production at General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors will return to 12 million vehicles or more by 1983, but employment will range between 900,000 and 975,000 — a drop of 7 to 15 per cent from 1973.

Car and truck sales at the Big Four are running now at an annual rate of 8.6 million. Employment is 735,000 blue-collar and white-collar workers, down 30 per cent from 1973. Company spokespersons say that 200,000 of the laid off workers will be recalled later this year, but the remaining 115,000 jobs — 75,000 blue-collar and 40,000 white-collar — won't be refilled in the near future. That would be a permanent reduction in the work force of 11 per cent compared with 1973.



Countries search for Vietnam peace

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

A spate of developments in world capitals hints that a groping search may be in progress on several fronts to find a formula for political negotiation to end the agony in Vietnam and Cambodia.

France, with its long colonial background in Indochina and its big residue of interest and influence there, is reported seeking any elements that might contribute to such a purpose in Vietnam.

In Thailand, Cambodian Premier Long Boret of the sagging Phnom Penh regime is reported to have made contact with representatives of the Communist-led Khmer Rouge whose military forces are hammering at the gates of the capital.

The authority for that report was Thailand's foreign minister, who said in Bangkok that Boret met there Monday night for four hours "with a party of the other side concerning peace talks."

ARRANGING talks in Cambodia might be easier than in South Vietnam because President Lon Nol — the man Khmer Rouge vowed to hang — has left. Talks would have been impossible with him still on hand.

In Australia, an opposition member urged Laborite Prime Minister Gough Whitlam to use his friendly relations with Moscow, Peking and Hanoi to get them to a conference table.

There is just about no hope at all that victorious North Vietnamese Communists and their Viet Cong allies would be willing to negotiate with President Nguyen Van Thieu or any who represent his regime.

The basic Viet Cong-North Vietnamese demand is that Thieu must go before there can be any chance for talks.

★ ★ ★

National orphan airlifts end

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A chartered Overseas National Airways DC10 jetliner carrying 291 Vietnamese children arrived here Tuesday, the last of the major orphan airlifts ordered by President Ford.

More than 1,700 children now have been airlifted from wartorn Saigon. Many already have been sent to new homes in the United States and other countries. Some have been hospitalized for treatment of various medical disorders and some have been sent to institutions in America, Canada and Great Britain.

Meanwhile, an outpouring of public concern over the orphans resulted in a continuing flood of queries to adoption and welfare agencies. And there was some criticism both in the United States and abroad of the babylift program.

ALTHOUGH NO official word has come from Saigon authorities on the number of children who will be permitted to leave in future airlifts, several American citizens and organizations were continuing plans to evacuate more youngsters.

Most of the children are being allowed to enter the United States under special emergency procedures, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

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ARTS
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Michale Broadfoot
Coordinator
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FEATURE FILMS
Feature Films is looking for interested people as chairpersons for the areas of publicity, box office and Thematic films. Working as a team, the films committee is good experience, matched only by good times. For detailed information, contact:
Pat Mallory
Coordinator
539-5937

KALEIDOSCOPE
Kaleidoscope will be looking for four chairpersons — Tuesday Publicity, Free Films, Kinetic Art and Box Office.
Mark Wille
Coordinator
532-3541 Rm. 530

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2. Ushers
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4. Publicity
5. Exec. Sec.
Sam Cox
Coordinator
539-8211 Rm. 629

CO-CURRICULAR
The Co-Curricular committee of the UPC is looking for programming ideas and perhaps you can help. This committee is designed to present in-depth programs outside the classroom setting. The programs are entertaining as well as educational and informative.
In order to have the most effective and complete programs next semester, plans must be put into effect as soon as possible. Applications are now being taken for chairpersons, one for publicity and one in charge of setting-up speakers. If you are interested and would like more information, please call:
Wayne Franklin
Coordinator
539-8211 Rm. 524

OUTDOOR & RECREATION
We are looking for a few people for chairpersons on the O.R. Committee who are interested in the out-of-doors, but this is not of utmost priority. We want people who are willing to volunteer their time and energy to learn, and share the outdoors with others.
Dana Elmer
Coordinator
539-2396

COFFEE-HOUSE
Here's a list of chairpersons for Coffeehouse:
1. Public Relations — organize publicity for Coffeehouse and various shows. Should be knowledgeable or have great desire and ideas about ads and artwork.
2. Special Arrangements — handle concessions, ticket sales, cash boxes, ushers, etc.
3. "Nooner" and Seeburg — organize "open mike" program during noon hour on regular basis. Also work with Seeburg.
4. Sound and Lights — some technical background helpful in sound equipment, but not absolutely necessary.
Harold Vandeventer
Coordinator
537-2870

TRAVEL
Working with large groups, planning national and international travel, and making appropriate arrangements for trips are some of the requirements for becoming a Travel Committee chairperson. Weekend and week-long trips must be planned, travel resource center developed and travel files updated. For more information, call:
Keith Tucker
Coordinator
539-9595

For Additional Information contact the coordinator or the Activities Center. 1005

Low finds law a challenge

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

A long, slow smile spreads across Don Low's face as he thinks about his first month as student attorney at K-State.

"What I like most about the job is its unpredictability," he said. "You don't get the run-of-the-mill cases a private attorney or a law firm does."

Low's job entails providing legal services for K-Staters — giving advice and drawing up contracts or release forms. The cases he handles run the gamut from landlord-tenant disputes and consumer problems to employment and residency problems, with a little of everything in between.



DON LOW ... impressed with student government.

FOR AN attorney just out of law school, the job has its problems. Low, a December 1974 graduate of the University of Kansas, said he often has to sit down and read up on a problem before he feels qualified to give advice. And his plight is compounded by the empty bookshelves in the attorney's office.

"I haven't got a lot of books yet," he explained, "so I spend quite a bit of time over at Farrell and in consultation with other attorneys."

Low has found that the SGA staff is also enthusiastic and ready to help out. He gives credit to Cathy Butts, director of the consumer relations board, for helping to settle disputes with merchants.

IN FACT, he is pretty impressed with SGA as a whole.

"I never really got involved with student government at KU," he said, "but there seem to be more services available to students here, and more funding for them."

"At KU," he explained, "an organization such as University For Man would probably have to raise its own funds."

WHAT ABOUT his success so far?

"I've gotten mixed results," he said. "Some people come in too late for me to help. They've already done something wrong. And then, some don't have much of a case to begin with."

Low has had his share of successful cases, too, and is presently working on another case with University Attorney Richard Seaton.

"I wish I could tell you about some of the more unusual ones," he said, "but of course they're confidential."

A phone rings in the outer office, and he listens as Butts answers it.

"Hey, Don," she calls back. "What do you do about somebody who's complaining because a hairdresser cut their hair too short?"

He starts across the room, the slow smile coming on once again.

"Well, now . . . "

Don Low likes his job.

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Weather hampers golfers

Sporadic Kansas weather is once again proving to be the K-State golf squad's primary nemesis.

Due to weather conditions of the past weeks, Wildcat linksters have played little golf at Manhattan Country Club, their home course.

"It would help us a lot if we could get out and play," said K-State golf coach Ron Fogler.

WEATHER can be attributed to a portion of the blame for the Wildcat's disappointing finish in last week's Oklahoma Intercollegiate golf meet. The squad finished last in the University division. The majority of teams entered in the Oklahoma meet were Southern Schools and had not been hampered by poor weather.

sports

The golf squad that went to the Oklahoma meet and that will travel to the Great Plains Intercollegiate meet at Wichita State this Thursday and Friday, consists of sophomore Steve Kaup, senior Terry Brennan, senior Bob Darlend, freshman Scott Bunker, and freshman Brian Linn.

"I'm happy with the way they played," Fogler said commenting on the squad's performance. "They played better than I expected."

THE SCHOLARSHIP outlook for K-State's golfers is extremely bleak. Fogler cited the K-State Celebrity Golf Tournament as the main source of scholarship revenue. The tournament is an annual event that began last year and is held at the Manhattan Country Club. Golfers from all across the Mid-West pay $100 plus entry fee, to golf along wide such celebrities as former K-Staters and current PGA touring pro, Jim Colbert. The proceeds from the tournament are used to establish a scholarship fund for K-State golfers.

Robinson does it all

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Robinson, making history here Tuesday, slammed a home run in his first at bat and the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees 5-3 in Robinson's first game as the sport's first black manager.

Robinson, batting himself second as the Indians' designated hitter, came to bat before an enthusiastic crowd of about 45,000 in the bottom of the first inning. There was no score and the crowd was barely settled back from a 30-minute, pre-game ceremony marking the occasion.

Reservation deadline set for 'K-State Day'

The deadline for reservations for the upcoming "K-State Day at Royal Stadium" in Kansas City April 26 must be made through the K-State Alumni Association no later than Monday, April 21, it was announced by Janet Ayres, assistant director.

The outing is being planned jointly by the Kansas City Royals and the K-State Alumni Association. President James McCain is scheduled to throw out the first ball before the 1:30 p.m. contest between the Royals and the Chicago White Sox.

Intramurals

Snow, rain and wet grounds have caused the rescheduling of many intramural softball games.

Those games originally scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, have been rescheduled for Saturday, April 12. The March 26 games will begin play at 9 a.m. while the March 27 games will start at 1 p.m.

The scheduled games of Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, will be played Sunday, April 13. The April 2 games will start at 1 p.m. and the games originally scheduled for April 1 will begin at 4 p.m.

GAMES postponed from Thursday, April 3, will be made up Friday, April 11, beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Those games rained out Monday, April 7, have been rescheduled for Sunday, April 20, and will begin at 1 p.m. And, those games canceled Tuesday will be replayed on Friday, April 18 starting at 4:45 p.m.

Those participants with questions concerning the rescheduling of softball games should contact the Recreational Services office or phone 532-6980.

Recreational Services has also announced that the intramural track meet has been rescheduled for April 24 through 26. The meet was originally scheduled for April 28 through 29. The entry deadline for the track meet is April 17.

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A person's philosophy, or "world-view," is the way he looks at life. In this respect everyone is a philosopher of sorts. Fortunately, just as we can determine the accuracy of other observations a person makes, we have a standard for determining the accuracy of a person's "world-view."

If a man says he sees snow on the ground and then dresses in a swimming suit, beach jacket and sandals, something is obviously wrong. Either he really doesn't see the snow on the ground or he's in for a shock when he steps outside. If he continues to walk about outside in swim trunks, he demonstrates to all that he observes the world incorrectly — at least if he's an ordinary man!

In the same way, a philosophy cannot be true unless it can be lived. C.S. Lewis once said, "If I find in myself a desire which no experience in the world can satisfy, the most probable explanation is that I was made for another world."

Christianity has the only "world-view" that can satisfactorily tell man who he is, where he's going and why he's going there — while still leaving him optimistic. It is also a philosophy that can be lived.

The Bible says man is created in the image of God. It teaches that God places an exceedingly high value on man. Jesus said, "Are not two sparrows sold for a penny? And not one of them will fall to the ground without your Father's will. But even the hairs of your head are numbered. Fear not, therefore, you are of more value than many sparrows." (Luke 12:6-7)

Today as men wonder about the worth of the individual, the love of God says, "What good is it if you gain the whole world and lose your own soul?" (Mark 8:36) Yes, God values one individual soul more than the whole world.

Christiantity also explains the paradox between man's nobility and man's degradation. At first, "God saw all that He had made and it was very good." Later He said that "the wickedness of man is great in the earth and that every imagination of the thoughts of his heart is only evil continually." (Genesis 1:31; 6:5)

"Behold, this alone I found, that God made men upright, but they have sought out many devices." (Ecclesiastes 7:29) Sin has killed and corrupted every man since Adam.

Jesus Christ, however, through His death and resurrection, put an end to death and sin for all who will believe in Him. Jesus Christ of Nazareth, who died on a Roman cross in Jerusalem according to specific prophecies made centuries before-hand, marks the difference between Christianity and any other philosophy.

The cross is where all man's frustrations are put to death, and where his philosophical questions are perfectly answered.

Why Jesus philosophically? Because apart from Jesus Christ, rational philosophic optimism is impossible.

The Bible is one-third prophecy. Much of that prophecy refers to the last days. That which doesn't has already been fulfilled to the letter. If all the Bible predicted concerning the past came true to the letter, it's certain the Bible's predictions concerning the future will also come true.

Why Jesus inevitably? Because the Bible says in a day soon to come, whether by choice or force, "every knee will bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord." (Philippians 2:10-11)

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'Alternatives' is successful; refunds money

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

Alternatives Conference will be back next year, and what's more, its sponsors aren't requesting more SGA money than was allocated this year. What's most surprising is they are returning unused money to SGA.

At a recent senate meeting, Sue Sandmeyer, UFM coordinator for the program, said the amount of money to be returned was not determined because of some outstanding bills, but some money will be returned.

The Alternatives Conference requested $1,020 from senate for next year. Sandmeyer said it would use all appropriated funds next year with different planning.

ATTENDANCE for the four-day conference was about 3,500 persons, not including persons attending the arts and crafts fair, energy displays, and programs by elementary schoolchildren in the Union courtyard.

"Almost 300 people attended Alan Gussow's lecture," Ann Swegle, another UFM staff person involved in the planning and presentation of Alternatives Week, said.

Gussow's lecture was the keynote speech of the environmental and energy day and drew the largest crowd of all the conferences.

Other events which attracted large attendance were "Women and the Financial Credit System," "Suicidology," "Human Sexuality," "Assertive Training," "Urban Decay," and "The 25 Cent Meal."

Fifth to 60 persons bought a dinner for 25 cents. Swegle said finances "broke even" on the meal.

The last Alternatives Conference was in 1970, when there were "different questions and different needs, the kinds of workshops that had to do with 1970," Swegle said.

IT WAS Sue Sandmeyer's idea to revive the conference, and planning started in the fall for the week of March 3 through 6.

UFM staffers received much cooperation from other groups, including the College of Architecture and Design, which helped pay for Gussow's appearance, the Union Co-Curricular Committee, which helped with ads, and other groups which were concerned with specific conferences and lectures.

Swegle, who coordinated People-to-People Day, said the hardest thing about being a coordinator was "getting people to get things done on time, getting schedules set, and getting people to commit themselves.

"But you meet some really fine people," she said. "The excitement of creating something for people is just a favulous experience.

"It's a hell of a lot of hard work, but it was so exciting that we want to do it again," she said.

All people working on the conference, except regular UFM staffers, were volunteers, she said. The main volunteer problem was getting behind in schoolwork.

NEXT YEAR'S conference will be discussed this May and actual work will begin in September.

"If anybody has any ideas on what they want, we'd really like to hear from them," Swegle said.

Swegle feels there is a place for alternative programs at K-State.

"It enhances their (students') lives and their perceptions of the way things are.

"It also shows people how they can work cooperatively together," she said.

The program is good because it concerns so many diverse areas, she said. The conference was structured around four major topics, People to People, Political-Social, Education, and Energy.

"Particularly in a college atmosphere, people tend to, should, or do look at society — how it is and where it's going," Swegle said.

"There's a drastic need for change," she said.

Listed on the back of the Alternatives Week program were acknowledgments, including a mention of former President Richard Nixon. She said it was a joke.

"Without Nixon, it wouldn't have been possible to have people interested in all these alternatives," Swegle said.

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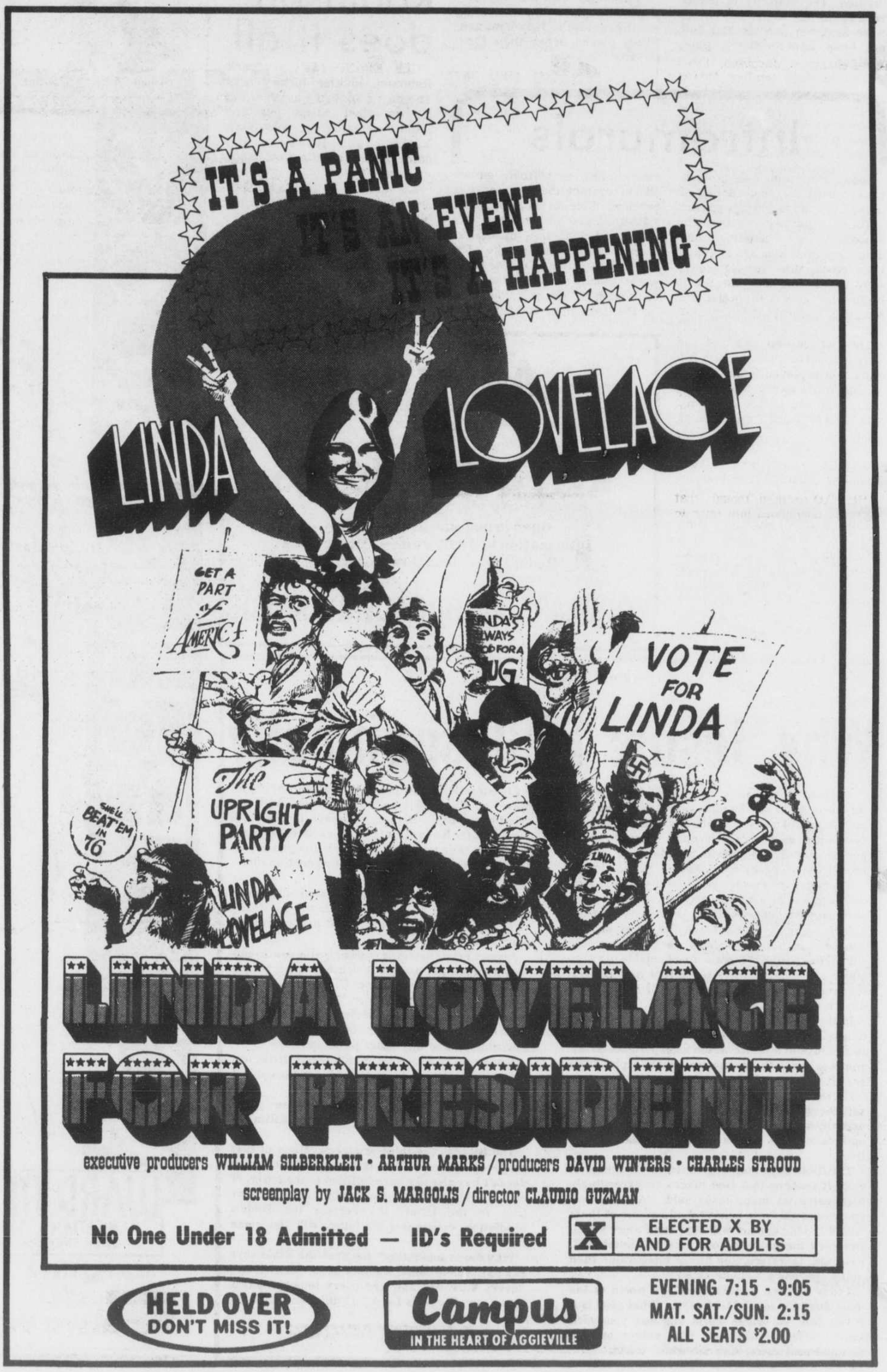
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ICELANDIC AIRLINES



Connally accuser uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally's chief accuser admitted at the former Treasury secretary's bribery trial Tuesday that he is unsure of some details in his story of payoff and cover-up.

Did Connally wear one rubber glove or two when he counted out $10,000 in cover-up cash? How big was the cigar box that held it? When was a key telephone call made?

Jake Jacobsen, the man who said he made two — and possibly three — $5,000 payoffs to Connally for his help in getting a 1971 increase in milk support prices, was unsure. His answers in two hours of cross-examination were laced with "I can't recall; I can't remember; I think that's what happened."

FOR A TIME, as Connally lawyer Edward Bennett Williams cross-examined Jacobsen, three stacks of bills totaling $10,000 were on the witness stand in front of Jacobsen.

It was the $10,000 that Jacobsen claims the former secretary of the Treasury gave to him to put in his safe deposit box. He said they were trying to make it appear that the cash never went to Connally but remained in the box for more than two years.

Jacobsen had said Connally handed him a cigar box full of cash in his Houston law office, that Jacobsen glanced at it and saw it contained different denominations of bills and flew back to his hometown of Austin, Tex., and put the money in the safe deposit box.

"At the time Secretary Connally handed you the box with the money and you looked at the denominations, you testified he said, 'This is all old money?'" Williams asked.

Jacobsen said yes.

HE HAD testified, though, that Connally telephoned him later to say that some of the bills had the signature of his successor as secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz, and that he would replace the first $10,000 with the bills that predated Shultz' tenure.

At that point Williams had Jacobsen look through the stack of 280 bills, the first batch deposited to determine how many carried Shultz' signature. There were 49.

Williams wanted to stipulate that there were no bills issued with Shultz' signature before Shultz became secretary of the Treasury, but Chief U.S. District Judge George Hart, Jr. snapped, "No, we won't stipulate. That's common sense."

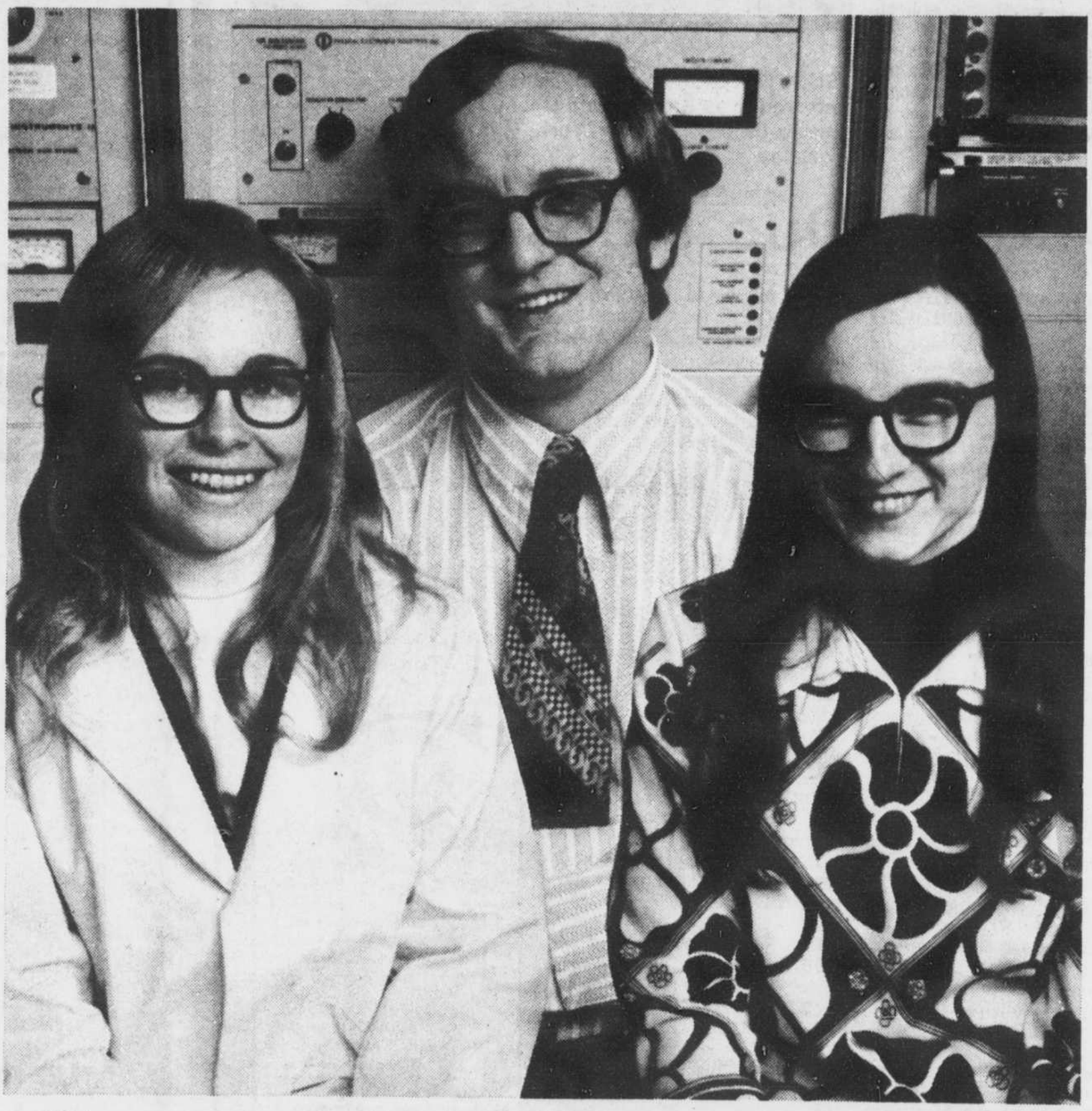
The fact the bills had been issued during Connally's tenure was important to support the original Jacobsen-Connally story that the money had lain in the safe deposit box for two years before it was inventoried.



VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
April 7-12
Thousands of Old Texts plus over 300 Technical Books Received especially for this Sale. Prices: 98c to $1.98 & up
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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Organizations funded by
Home Ec Council
Allocation requests due April 11
Pick up & return forms at Dean's Office

We invite our researchers to ask more questions than they can answer.



Making your mark in business used to mean carving a comfortable niche for yourself and staying there. Promotion was simply a matter of time, provided you could spend 20 years in the process. But, today, business depends on technology. Technology that can't wait a moment if it's going to keep pace with what's happening.

That's why, at Kodak, our basic reliance on scientific research makes the need for creative young minds more demanding than ever. We must have people with drive and ambition, impatient to put what they've learned into practice. People who get all the freedom and responsibility they can handle, and tackle our problems with their ideas.

Which, we're happy to say, has helped many of our scientists yield important discoveries. For example:

The woman on the left has devised new and improved photographic materials for specialized scientific applications in fields such as astronomy and holography. The young man is an expert on surface analysis. His work in photoelectron spectroscopy helps to identify unknown substances. The woman on the right has a dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

They came up with new problems while solving some of our old ones. But they've uncovered some promising answers, too. As they continue their research, you may read about them again. The oldest is just over 30.

Why do we give young men and women so much room to test their ideas? Because good ideas often lead to better products. Which are good for business. And we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. Which makes good sense.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

Kodak. More than a business.

ICC devises financial plan to aid railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) — The financially ailing Rock Island railroad should be carved up with various railroads taking over various sections of the Rock Island's track if the carrier is unable to continue service, a group of competing railroads has proposed.

The proposals were released Tuesday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, the federal agency charged with devising a plan for emergency rail service if the Rock Island should be forced to shut down its operations.

The ICC said it was releasing the proposals in hopes of getting public comment that would enable it to devise a final plan for maintaining service if the Rock Island halts operations.

The proposals are the result of several days of consultations and meetings between the railroad executives and the ICC staff. The ICC called the executives to Washington last month after the Rock Island said it was running out of money and would not be able to continue operations much longer.



Collegian staff photo

'SUPER COPS' ... Bob Hantz and Dave Greenberg, referred to as Batman and Robin, tell K-Staters what it's like to be cops in New York. They answered questions Tuesday in the Union.

Dynamic Duo stops crime

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

From the colorful pages of crime-fighting comic books leap two heroic figures devoted to crushing evil-doers everywhere — Super Cops.

Referred to as Batman and Robin, Dave Greenberg and Bob Hantz, who spoke at Forum Hall Tuesday, have turned New York City upside down in their attempt to stop drug-related crimes. Their unorthodox police techniques for the New York Police Department have won them almost legendary fame.

Using any method necessary, Greenberg and Hantz have been responsible for over 700 felony arrests, 98 per cent convictions, and the confiscation of over a ton-and-a-half of heroin in only four years.

BOTH AGREE that most crimes are directly related to the sale and use of heroin which, Greenberg says, is responsible for 85 per cent of the nation's violent crimes.

Greenberg and Hantz received training at the New York Police Academy, but none of their training was of practical use, Hantz said. They got all their knowledge of drugs and enforcement from their own experience, using such bizarre techniques to apprehend abusers as swinging from atop buildings with ropes, hiding under seventeen feet of garbage, and disguising themselves as television sets.

Although they have been effective as police officers, Greenberg and Hantz have been subject to over 60 investigations by the NYPD, the CIA, and the IRS for their persistent violations of police policies.

"FROM THE inception we knew we'd have to break some rules and regulations," Hantz said. "But I think the regulations that govern the law enforcement officials are detrimental," he added.

Both men feel that a high degree of corruption and apathy in the department is the reason drug crimes cannot be stopped.

But what makes the job go smoothly is the assurance and backing each one gives the other.

Senate hears fund requests

Student Senate Finance Committee Tuesday night heard budget requests from six organizations and passed a bill to fund publication of a student handbook for next year.

The six organizations were Veterans on Campus (VOC), Touchstone, Students' Attorney, KSDB-FM, Children of Sappho and International Coordinating Council (ICC).

Total budget requests for these six organizations totaled approximately $30,000.

RESPECTIVE requests were: VOC, $1,084.80; Touchstone, $1,850.45; Students' Attorney, $13,540; KSDB-FM, $6,318.37; Children of Sappho, $1,340 and ICC, $6,093.

Tentative allocations for all budget requests will begin April 16.

A bill to allocate $1,500 for the publication of a student handbook passed the Finance Committee and will be on Student Senate's agenda for Thursday night.

A student handbook supplies students information on all campus organizations.

Auditorium Attractions

The Kansas City Philharmonic
Directed by Maurice Peress

with the KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale
Soloists: Jean Sloop, Soprano
Robert Anderson, Baritone

KSU AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 22
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Students: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

Sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, The Manhattan Arts Council, and the KSU Fine Arts Council.

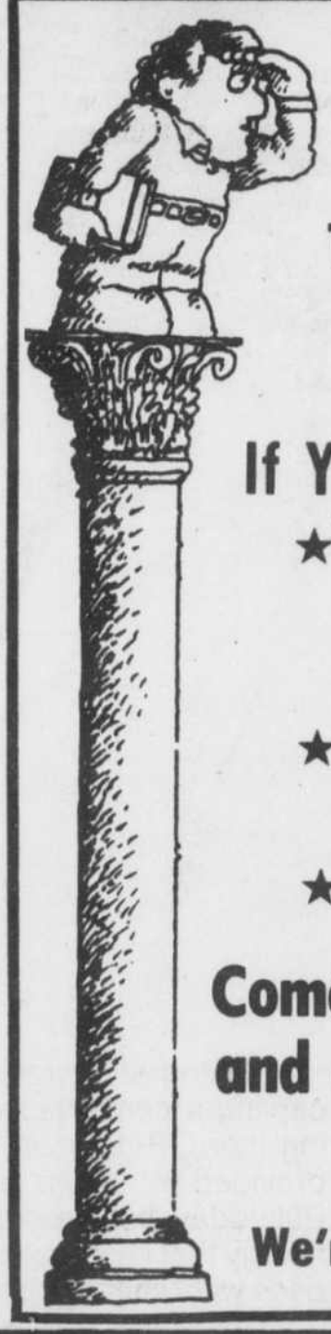
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We're Looking for you!
The University Activities Board is looking for a new chairperson.
If You Have:
★ A knowledge of the structure of campus organizations;
★ An awareness of the University Activities Board;
★ Time, interest and energy
Come in the SGA Office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.
We're looking for you.

RALLY 'ROUND THE ROYALS ON KSU DAY
April 26, 1975
The K-State Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a K.C. Royals baseball trip for $11.00 that includes transportation to Royals Stadium and to the Rivey Quay after the game and a ticket to the game. Sign up at the Activities Center. For further information call 532-6570.
1011

Classifieds

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

OVER 150 RECORDS and 50 pre-recorded cassettes, only $2.00 each. Top artists, some new stuff. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

10x50 MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, skirted, fully carpeted, available May 17, $2,000.00. 537-2863. (128-132)

8x50 SCHULT, 2-bedroom, central air and heat, washer, tilt-out, extra room. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

RACE-PREPARED Datsun, never street driven, prepared when new, very fast and competitive, great car for beginning road racer, will sell cheap. Also, 1968 Corvette convertible. Contact Tom Borgen, 776-6370. (129-133)

12x55 MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-5020. (129-133)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive, Michelin X's, cover, mechanically excellent, 30 mpg plus. 539-8983 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

COMFORTABLE, INEXPENSIVE housing, close to campus. 1961, 10x45 Art Craft, washer, air conditioner. 539-8488. (130-134)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL 350, good condition, 4,800 miles. Call 537-2959 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

USED FURNITURE and appliances, including refrigerators, washers, chairs, sofas, loveseats, carpet, etc. KSU Housing Office, 532-6453. (130-132)

1974, 380, Suzuki, low mileage, under warranty, digit-gear indicator, tool kit, excellent condition. Call 539-2365, ask for Mike. (130-134)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity for sale. Make offer. 539-6814. (131-133)

MUST SELL 1970 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 60,000 miles, 8-track, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. John Schott, 539-9044, leave message. (131-135)

FOUR 15 x 7 ET IV mag wheels, excellent condition, for Ford F-100 pickup. Call Tim, 537-1759. (131-135)

1967, 12x52, MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, excellent lob, married couples, available mid-May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (131-135)

SONY 355 TAPE deck with S.O.S. echo capability, $90.00. See Delbert, 102 Mariatt, 539-5301. (131-133)

10 x 50 MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, two bedroom, storage shed. Call 776-7733. (131-133)

1971 TORONADO—IT'S got miles, but it's a looker! Beautiful canary yellow with tan vinyl top, 455 automatic, AM-FM stereo, factory tape, new steel radials, recent valve job. 539-8039. (131-133)

MUST SELL Connoiseur manual turntable with Grado cartridge, perfect condition, six months old. Features include cueing, anti-skate. Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

8 x 35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00 539-1926. (131-135)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12S, 4-channel, phono cartridge, freq. response 10-45,000 HZ, $45.00. John Mein, 537-7053. (132-134)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES for sale, approximately 20" to 36". Call 532-3460. (132-136)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

SPORTSWEAR SALE
¼ to ½ Off
Open Evenings
LUCILLE'S-West Loop

8x35 MOBILE home, bedroom and study, remodeled and carpeted, perfect for single person, $1,300.00. 539-3783 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

CZ-MX, 1971, 360cc. Call Terri, 537-7118. (132-136)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1969, 12x60, mobile home, two bedroom, carpeted, partially furnished, skirted, air conditioned, utility shed. Call 776-6558. (132-134)

1974, CB 360, Honda. Call 537-0259. (132-134)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., excellent condition, with two helmets, $200.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

1972 ENDURO 250 Yamaha, runs great, $450.00 firm. Call 539-9791, ask for Curt. (132-136)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, economical 20 mpg, $700.00. Call 539-7975. (132-136)

RADIO FOR VW. Also, trailer hitch for Mustang. 539-2145. (131-133)

Many Styles Blue Denim
JEANS
20% off
Open Evenings 'til 9
LUCILLE'S-West Loop

REDUCED! VanDyke, 12x65, reduced to sell, two bedroom, two baths, red carpet, $4,000.00. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

12x55, MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-5020. (132-136)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

DON'T HESTITATE — germinate! With seeds from Blueville Nursery. 539-2671. (132)

1967 FIREBIRD convertible, good condition and inspected. Call 537-4554, or see at 1954 Claflin, Apt. 9. (132-134)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xla, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (132-134)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

SPECIAL SUMMER rates, fully furnished apartment, air conditioned, block to campus, new 12-month rate. 537-8389, 539-4949, 539-2356, Mrs. Just. (128-132)

FOR SUMMER-FALL, Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, phone 539-5051. One month free rent for year lease, one-bedroom furnished, central air. (129-133)

ATTENTION,
SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?
CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples or three students. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (129tf)

LARGE PRIVATE apartment, 2 or 3, summer, fall, or both. Apartment for one male, summer, fall, or both. Reasonable. 776-6897. (131-133)

BASEMENT APARTMENT, close to campus, $125.00 per month, utilities paid, available April 15th. Call 537-8497, evenings. (131-133)

2005 PLATT, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment, $95.00. 539-3809. (132-134)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

RENTING NOW for summer and fall, a large beautiful apartment with a living room, dining room, and a kitchen on main floor, near campus, good for six. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartments, $65.00 and up; two bedrooms, $130.00 and up, good for four, near campus for summer. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

HELP WANTED

MALE AND female bartenders and cashiers, apply in person, Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at Canterbury Court. (130-132)

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by April 16, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (131-135)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED typist who has worked with dictaphone to transcribe cassette tapes. Must have own (or access to) cassette dictaphone. Call Dale, 537-8611. (132-136)

PART-TIME DAY and night waitresses. Apply in person at Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (132-136)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: must have summer free, be able to leave Manhattan and earn $210.00 a week. Call 776-8818. (132-134)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

PIE IN THEIR EYE
For that "special someone"
Do it in style!
Call
Creative Promotions
537-7688 after 5 p.m.
$30 / face Students ½ price

COMPLETE VW Bug overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (130-134)

MARRIAGE SEMINAR for those thinking about marriage. A discussion with insights from a doctor, a clergyman, and a banker. This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made beforehand. Call 537-0518. (131-133)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

SUMMER IN EUROPE
Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

FEELING GOOD is what it's all about . . . come, talk to us. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (132)

SCUBA DIVERS — Be watching for information about special Diver's Party coming soon! (132-134)

PERSONAL

I'M A sensuous 1964 Impala wanting a date. Proposition is marriage. My body, style, services are for cash. Call 539-9044. (130-134)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (132)

DICK TRACY fans: See more of his adventures today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Also, see the Little Rascals and Dover Boys. As always, they're free!! (1007) (132)

DPH — YOU put the sunshine back in my life and a smile on my face. You're some kinda wonderful. SLH. (132)

JEANNIE — GOOD luck at State Contest this week. Oh, and by the way, Happy Birthday. Ross. (132)

J.D.A. — HAPPY Birthday, beautiful. We'll celebrate after that big creep leaves. The Fort Guys. (132)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

FRIDAY IN Denison 113-A, pair of black leather gloves. Claim in Kedzie 103. (131-133)

CALCULATOR IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-0080 and identify. (131-133)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in front of 612 N. 14th, Sunday, March 30. Call 537-7371 and identify. (131-133)

MAN'S COAT in Mr. K's, Friday night, with a pair of black gloves. Identify by color and size. 539-2726. (132-134)

FOUR KEYS on chain and leather tag. Jeff Brollier, 537-2312. (132-134)

SILVER EARRING in front of Chemistry building, Monday, April 7. Claim in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

BILLFOLD ON College Heights, Tuesday morning. Call 539-8812 and identify. (132-134)

SUBLEASE

FOR SUMMER. Smithhurst Arms Apartments, one-half block from campus, $140.00 a month, carpeted and air conditioning, furnished. Call 532-3521. (123-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Available mid-May, ideal location, one block from campus, $100.00. Phone 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (128-132)

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Very nice, large, 2-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, $235.00 per month plus utilities, Mont Blue apartment. Call Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. (128-132)

SUMMER, FURNISHED, air conditioned, Wildcat apartment, across from Mariatt, block from campus, $100.00 month. Apt. 17, 1858 Claflin, 537-0598. (128-132)

SUMMER — SMITHHURST Arms Apartment, one and half bedroom, furnished apartment, $180.00 a month. Call Jane or Ruth, Room 510, 539-5311, or Becky, 776-8000. (128-132)

SUMMER, SPACIOUS, 4-bedroom, partially furnished house, near campus and Aggieville, $180.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call Wanda, 539-7627. (130-132)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT — one-bedroom, very well furnished, one block from campus, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Greg, 539-6334, or Charlie, Room 211 Mariatt. (130-132)

FOR SUMMER: Furnished, two-bedroom house with basement, air conditioned, garage, two blocks from campus, $200.00. Call 539-6857 after 4:00 p.m. (130-132)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two-bedroom, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (130-134)

FOR SUMMER, available June 1, one-bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, close campus, Wildcat 7, $115.00 a month. Call 537-0541, Laurie. (130-132)

SUMMER — 3RD floor apartment, across from Fieldhouse, furnished and air conditioned, $120.00 a month. Call 539-2689. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (131-135)

SUMMER, FROM June 1 - July 31, two bedroom apartment, all electric, furnished, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 539-0436. (131-135)

SUMMER: PONDEROSA, furnished apartment, for 3 or 4, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $195.00 a month. 539-0415. (131-133)

SUMMER—3-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, $100.00 month plus utilities. 539-2676. (131-133)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1½ bedroom, one bath, apartment, air conditioned, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (132-134)

MAY 15-August 15, $150.00 per month plus bills, Sunset West Apartments, one bedroom, two double beds. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

MONT BLUE, 2-level duplex, large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished including dishwasher. 532-3683, 532-3675, or 532-3517. (132-136)

SUMMER: NICE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, available mid-May. Phone 539-3367. (132-134)

SUMMER: APARTMENT for two women, air conditioned, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Justin, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (132-134)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

BROWN, 3-FOLD, billfold, need I.D.'s badly, probably Aggieville area. Contact Cathy Strowig, 539-4693. (130-132)

BLACK AND white male puppy, 6 months old. Call 539-5898. (132-134)

LADY'S GARNET ring, Friday, in the Auditorium area. Contact Marty, 539-7606. Reward offered. (132-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATES: One or two roommates for summer school to share three-room, air conditioned apartment, one block from campus. Phil, 537-1680. (128-132)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (128-132)

MALE TO share one-bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned apartment, fall and spring semesters, with two other roommates, close campus. Call 537-0502. (130-132)

ONE OR two sensible upperclass women to share 2-bedroom basement apartment for summer and school year, reasonable rent, utilities paid, four blocks from campus. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 5:00 p.m. (130-132)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Overland Park, Kansas, from May 15-August 15. For more information, contact Paul, 539-1398. (131-133)

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill vacancies in 4-bedroom house, one starting May 1 and one starting May 15, 417 N. 17th St. 539-7124. (131-135)

IMMEDIATELY, MALE to share room in Wildcat Inn, $60.90 month for rest of semester, apartment block from campus. 539-3380. (132-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, desk, $60.00 rent plus half utilities, large yard with garden spot. 776-4247. (132-134)

ATTENTION

BUY YOUR Home Ec. T-shirt this Saturday during Open House Hospitality Day in the Union and Justin lobby. (132-134)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 A Pueblo Indian
5 Vehicle
8 Begone!
12 Border on
13 Native metal
14 Moslem judge
15 Rail bird
16 Dress coin edges
17 Avouch
18 Little ball
20 Unruffled
22 Roman road
24 Sun god
25 Refuse of grapes
28 Kind of candy
33 Girl's name
34 Large cask
35 New: comb. form
36 Professional men
39 Pierce
40 Printer's measure
41 Greenland exploration base
43 Offensive odor
47 Man's name
51 African river
52 Sphere
54 Uncouth
55 Heroic in scale
56 Electrical unit
57 Evils
58 Walk in water
59 Born
60 Fixed charges

DOWN
1 Door fastening
2 Woodwind
3 Invert knitting stitches
4 A style of type
5 Disputes
6 Onassis
7 Implore
8 Dung beetle
9 Grotto
10 Arabian gulf
11 Weary
19 Latin conjunction
21 Blunder
23 Way
25 Insane
26 American humorist
27 Wife of Aegir
29 Not firm
30 Slave, for one
31 Meadow
32 Tennis stroke
37 Bridge holding
38 Business abbr.
39 Omar
42 Chemical symbol
43 Fret
44 Bark cloth
45 Oklahoma city
46 Cornet
48 Govern
49 Vain
50 Scottish land tax
53 Female ruff

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

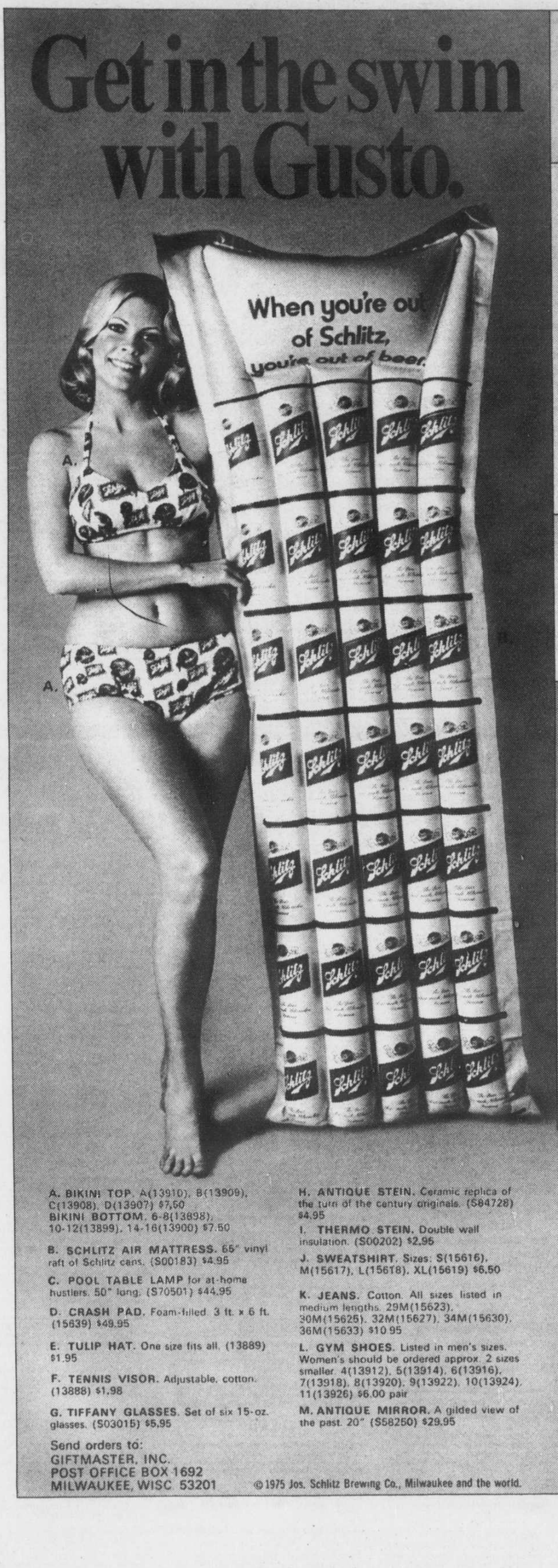
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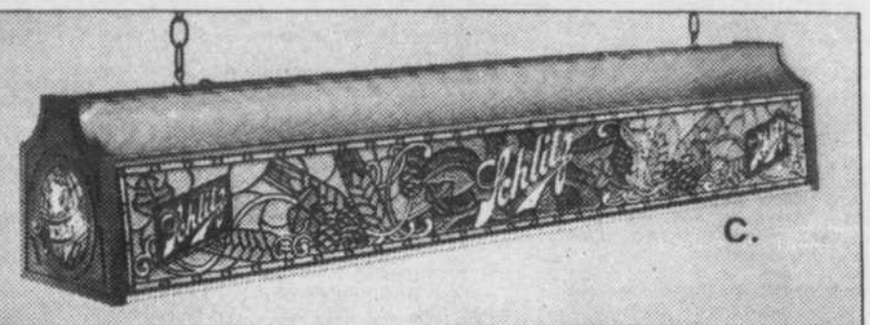
4-9

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

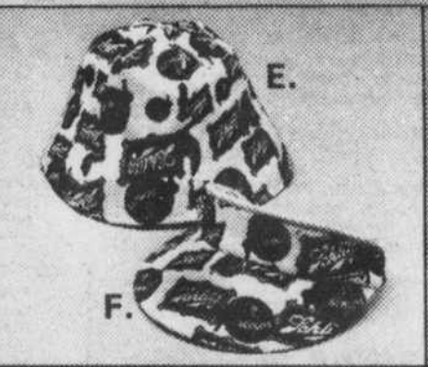
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15				■	16			■	17			
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■	■	■	22			23	■	24		■	■	■
25	26	27		■	28		29			30	31	32
33			■	■	34			■	■	35		
36			37	38				■	39			
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43	44	45			46	■	47			48	49	50
51				■	52	53		■	54			
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58				■	59			■	60			

Get in the swim with Gusto.

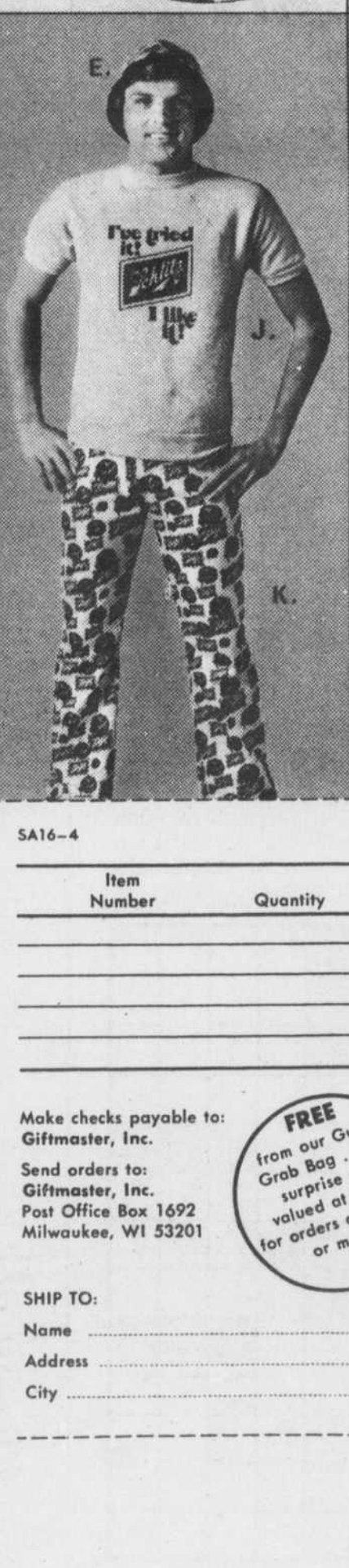


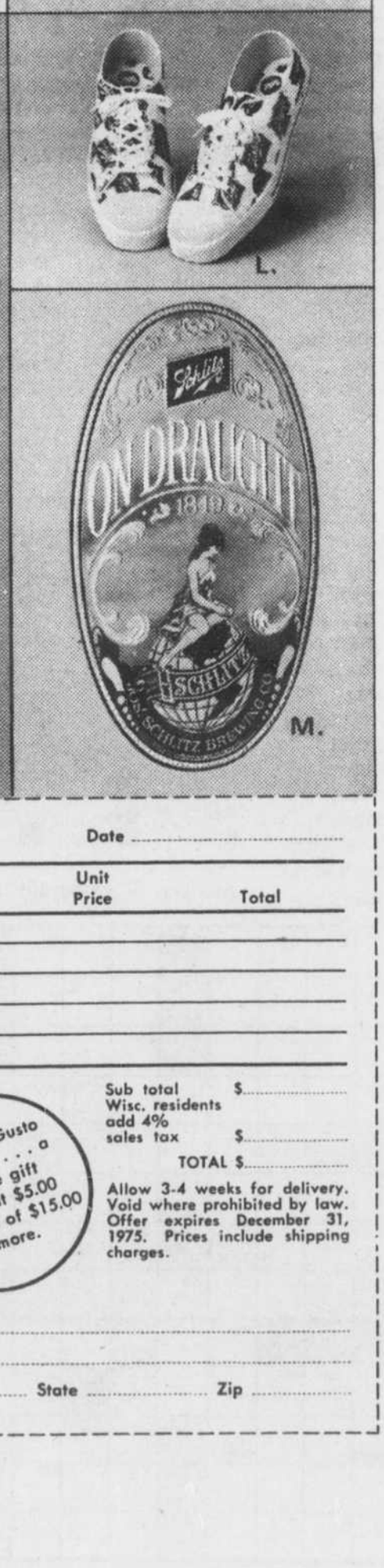












A. BIKINI TOP. A(13910), B(13909), C(13908), D(13907) $7.50
BIKINI BOTTOM. 6-8(13898), 10-12(13899), 14-16(13900) $7.50

B. SCHLITZ AIR MATTRESS. 65" vinyl raft of Schlitz cans. (S00183) $4.95

C. POOL TABLE LAMP for at-home hustlers. 50" long. (S70501) $44.95

D. CRASH PAD. Foam-filled. 3 ft. x 6 ft. (15639) $49.95

E. TULIP HAT. One size fits all. (13889) $1.95

F. TENNIS VISOR. Adjustable, cotton. (13888) $1.98

G. TIFFANY GLASSES. Set of six 15-oz. glasses. (S03015) $5.95

H. ANTIQUE STEIN. Ceramic replica of the turn of the century originals. (S84728) $4.95

I. THERMO STEIN. Double wall insulation. (S00202) $2.95

J. SWEATSHIRT. Sizes: S(15616), M(15617), L(15618), XL(15619) $6.50

K. JEANS. Cotton. All sizes listed in medium lengths. 29M(15623), 30M(15625), 32M(15627), 34M(15630), 36M(15633) $10.95

L. GYM SHOES. Listed in men's sizes. Women's should be ordered approx. 2 sizes smaller. 4(13912), 5(13914), 6(13916), 7(13918), 8(13920), 9(13922), 10(13924), 11(13926) $6.00 pair

M. ANTIQUE MIRROR. A gilded view of the past. 20" (S58250) $29.95

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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thurs., April 10, 1975 No. 133

Firm to start Nichols study

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

An agreement has been reached on the Nichols Gym feasibility study, K-State President James McCain announced Wednesday.

McCain said the Topeka engineering firm of Van Doren, Hazards and Stallings will conduct an initial study on the structural soundness of the limestone walls.

If the study reveals further investigation is needed, then the University can contract for it, McCain said.

Orville Rice, a partner in the engineering firm, said it will take time to get a crew of people together, but they should be coming to K-State within two or three days.

NEARLY two months ago McCain first asked Warren Corman, facilities officer for the Board of Regents, to recommend a committee of experts to conduct the study.

After much negotiating about who would conduct the study and what would be studied, an agreement was reached Monday between McCain and Rice.

McCain has set a fixed budget of $1,500 for the initial study, Rice said. If they find they can't reach satisfactory conclusions within the budget, the firm will renegotiate with McCain, Rice said.

THE STUDY should determine:
— the stability of the limestone walls. Rice said he noticed heat from the fire had damaged some of the limestone around windows on the south side. Severe heat can burn the lime out of the rock and cause it to weaken, Rice said.
— if incroporating the walls into a new structure will increase or decrease the cost of rebuilding.
— what is the best way to remove steel girders which were bent in the fire.

The engineering firm also will offer their interpretation of Barnett and Stuart's study of soil conditions. Barnett and Stuart, a Topeka geology firm, conducted a free analysis of the soil around Nichols two years ago.

Rice said the geology study contained good information. The engineering firm will offer its opinion of whether the previous study's conclusions should be more or less restrictive, Rice said.

Ford: no private Saigon agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told bipartisan congressional leaders Wednesday he has reviewed confidential records of the Nixon administration and has found no evidence of any secret agreement between Washingon and Saigon.

Ford inspected what his press secretary called "confidential exchanges" in which President Nixon assured the Saigon government the United States would "react vigorously" to any military offensive by Hanoi.

There apparently was no conflict between Ford's reference to "no secret agreements" and Press Secretary Ron Nessen's disclosure of "confidential exchanges." Nessen had said that "in substance the private exchanges do not differ from what was stated publicly."

SEN. HENRY JACKSON, Washington Democrat, contended Tuesday there had been "secret agreements" between the Nixon administration and Saigon officials.

Jackson said later that Nessen's statement is "only a partial disclosure." He said Congress should "obtain all relevant papers."

Ford met with leaders of Congress to discuss the major foreign policy address he will deliver at a joint Senate-House session at 9 p.m. EDT today.

Rep. John Anderson of Illinois emerged to report that the President offered assurances that "no private agreements were entered into between our government and the government of South Vietnam."

In other words, Anderson said, "there are no hidden chapters still to be revealed."

ANDERSON said Ford made a strong plea at the meeting "to avoid recriminations of any kind" over developments in Indochina. The President has been highly critical of congressional inaction on his requests for additional military aid money for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said Ford told the members of Congress his address to them will feature a strong appeal "for a new era of bipartisanship" in foreign affairs.

Anderson said Ford will present "some recommendations that would require congressional approval," but that these were not spelled out.

NESSEN told reporters that Nixon gave Saigon confidential assurances that the U.S. would "react vigorously" to any major military moves by Hanoi against South Vietnam.

Requisites top agenda for Senate

Student Senate will have the chance to take a definite stand on physical education requirements tonight as a resolution concerning the requirements comes up for a vote.

Also on the agenda are bills calling for certain special allocations, more three-minute presentations by campus organizations, and a resolution asking for the approval of Steve Ernst and Owen Wrigley as coordinators of University for Man.

The P.E. requirements resolution calls on senate to support the changes proposed by the health, physical education and recreation department. Under this proposal, Concepts of P.E. would be a required course, with one hour credit given.

Special allocations will be requested for the International Cultural Center, teacher-course evaluation and the student handbook. The teacher-course evaluation program is asking $1,226.70, and the student handbook program, $1,500.



Photo by Tim Janicke

FRAGILE . . . Japanese artist Mitsugi Ohno adds some finishing touches to his glass replica of the U.S. Capitol Building. Ohno's work will eventually be a permanent display in Washington D.C.

Glass Capitol: Ohno's gift to U.S.

By DEBBIE GIGER
Collegian Reporter

Mitsugi Ohno, a Japanese immigrant, is going all-out for the United States bicentennial.

Ohno, a glassblower brought to K-State from Japan in 1961 to make scientific glass instruments for research projects, has been working for the last three years on a glass replica of the U.S. Capitol Building.

"Originally, the replica was to be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution. But officials in Washington thought it would be more appropriate for the glass Capitol to become a permanent display in the Capitol Rotunda," Ohno said.

RESEARCHERS at K-State consider Ohno invaluable. He can copy expensive glass equipment cheaply, given a blueprint or an example. He can make equipment that can't be purchased, and most of his work is accomplished in a few days or hours. Ohno once made six vacuum pumps for the physics department, valued at $3,000, in six working weeks.

Ohno has a simple philosophy. "If it can be made of glass, I can make it." And this seems to be true. He is the only person in the world who has been able to make a Klein bottle, which is a mathematical example of demonstrate a one-sided figure forming an enclosure with its outer surface. It was always thought impossible to blow a bottle without sealing the hole in the side.

THE GLASS Capitol is the third and most impressive "spare-time" project undertaken by Ohno. On exhibition at the Eisenhower Museum is his replica of the U.S.S. Constitution. His replica of Independence Hall, a gift to former-President Nixon, is on display at the White House.

Plans are being made by A. B. Cardwell, former head of K-States Department of Physics, to display the glass Capitol Building in Manhattan before it is shipped to Washington in June.

Cardwell said the Union will not display the glass replica because it lacks the facilities and the security necessary for such a display.

"Another location in Manhattan is under consideration," Cardwell said, "but plans aren't complete."

"A SPECIAL crate has been designed by Eric Feldl, K-State physics design engineer, to transport the delicate structure to Washington," Charles Hathaway, associate professor of physics, said.

"Approximately $1,500 is needed to cover the cost of building the crate, to pay air cargo expenses, and to send Ohno and his son to Washington for the presentation," Hathaway said.

"The Kansas Bicentennial Committee has indicated it will match any amount the University will provide," Hathaway said.

Kansas Sen. James Pearson also has sown interest in assisting, he said.

Payroll repeal past House

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

A bill to repeal the biweekly payroll law for state employes has passed the Kansas House and is now in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

The biweekly payroll law was passed in 1974 to change the statewide pay system from monthly to biweekly.

It also required state employes, including salaried faculty and administration at state universities, to fill out time slips. The law was scheduled to go into effect on July 1, but would not affect K-State until September.

The chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee is Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, who was one of the original supporters of the time accountability system for university employes, including faculty.

BOTH FACULTY and administration at state universities have opposed the biweekly payroll law. The changeover from monthly payments to biweekly payments, and the added paperwork of the time slips filled out every two weeks, would cost the Kansas regents' institutions an estimated $500,000 to $600,000.

Faculty has objected that the law's accountability system challenges its professionalism. Some faculty members look on it as an attempt to fit profession into a nine-to-five job.

Gov. Robert Bennett, in his January budget address, recommended that the biweekly payroll law be rescinded or amended. Rep. Wendell Lady, Overland Park Republican and chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, has said that the attempt to repeal the law is a means of delaying it for further study.

The Senate Ways and Means Committee will begin consideration of appropriations bills today, including the biweekly payroll bill.

IN OTHER action, the Senate has passed and sent to the governor a bill which would make residency requirements more strict for students at state universities.

The bill was introduced in the Kansas House by Lady, at the request of the Kansas Board of Regents.

It would stop fee abuse by lengthening the residency requirement from 6 to 12 months.

Only half as many out-of-state students will gain residency status next year as did this year if the governor signs this bill, Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Clack wants seat; Rogers may move

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Staff Writer

Robert Clack, who finished last in the four-man race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last summer, is lining up support for the State Senate seat held by Sen. Richard Rogers in the event Rogers is appointed to a federal district judgeship.

Clack, a nuclear engineering professor at K-State, said he is seeking his support from GOP committeepersons in the 22nd District.

ROGERS is the Senate president, and is one of three nominees as a possible successor to retiring Judge George Templar of U.S. District Court.

The state Senate appointment would be made officially by the governor upon recommendation by the Republican Central Committees of the senatorial district involved.

Clack is the second candidate in speculation concerning a possible successor to Rogers, should the Senate president receive the court nomination. The other is State Rep. Donn Everett, House Majority Floor Leader.

EVERETT said he would consider an appointment to the Senate if it was offered to him.

Clack said it was impossible for him to speculate when the decision would be reached concerning the appointment of the federal judgeship.

Also being considered for that position is former Gov. John Anderson. A third candidate, Kansas District Judge Arthur Fletcher of Junction City, was recently nominated by President Ford for a federal military appeals court position in Washington, D.C. Fletcher's Senate confirmation is pending.

Fraternity cancels Derby Day events

Due to the deaths of K-State students, Mike Roeder and Lu Anne Riegel, the Sigma Chi fraternity has cancelled Derby Day events scheduled for Saturday.

Advance tickets for a benefit dance at Mothers Worry tonight will be honored, however.

Kyle Morrison, fraternity spokesperson, said all proceeds from the dance and a recycling project will be donated to Wallace Village, a camp for youths with minimal brain damage, in the deceased students' names.

Roeder was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Riegel was a Pi Beta Phi.

OFFICIALS at Memorial Hospital said Wednesday that the conditions of the three students hospitalized following the accident remained stable or slightly improved.

Elizabeth Smith, sophomore in pre-elementary education, and Barbara Campbell, junior in modern languages, both were listed in good condition. Kenneth Chmelka, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, was slightly improved but remained in fair condition, hospital officials said. Chmelka received a broken left leg and first degree burns from the accident.

Memorial services for Roeder are at 10 a.m. Friday at Wilton Mortuary, 2101 North Knoxville Ave., in Peoria, Ill. A memorial in his name is being established with the Wallace Village School for handicapped children in Colorado.

Riegel's services are at 1:30 today at Central Baptist Church in Great Bend. A memorial in her name is being established through the K-State Endowment Association.

the VANISHING PRAIRIE

3:30 p.m. Today

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In Union Little Theatre

Sponsored by Outdoor Recreation Committee

1008

COLLEGE OF KSU BUSINESS ADM.

OPEN HOUSE

APRIL 12

In The Union Little Theatre
1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

Engineering Open House

Friday, April 11 6-9 p.m.

Saturday, April 12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Come and tour the KSU Engineering facilities. Student projects and commercial exhibits will be on display.

Plan to attend the opening ceremonies and the Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia on Friday at 11:30 a.m. on the front steps of Seaton Hall.

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cans-bottles
(also Lite)
8:00-9:00

Meet your friends tonite at . . .

KITE'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Activist sports figure Jack Scott, unseen since his name surfaced in the Patricia Hearst case, came before a news conference today with his wife, attorney and basketball star Bill Walton and dared the FBI to charge him with a crime.

Attorney Michael Kennedy, speaking before the Scotts addressed the press, said: "The Scotts dare the FBI to charge them with any crime of any sort. There is no way in which Jack and Micki Scott will collaborate with the FBI and help this nation to become a nation of informers."

The FBI has said it would like to question the Scotts, but no criminal charges of any kind are on file against them.

SAIGON — A South Vietnamese provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon came under artillery, tank and infantry attack Thursday for the second successive day, military sources said.

Fighting had been reported throughout the day Wednesday in the area of Xuan Loc, and the Saigon command said North Vietnamese forces were pushed out of the town by nightfall.

It was the first drive on a major city in the Saigon region since a five-week-old offensive gave the Communist-led side control of three-fourths of the country, with demoralized government troops withdrawing without a fight from central, northern and coastal areas.

The Xuan Loc fighting is being watched closely as an indicator of whether the South Vietnamese army has the will to fight.

PARIS — Major Western industrialized nations signed a pact Wednesday providing a $25 billion "safety net" for loans to members in financial trouble because of oil prices or other economic reasons.

U.S. Secretary of Treasury William Simon, who came to Paris to sign the agreement, told a news conference he is sure that international oil prices will go down even if economic recovery in the United States should increase demand.

The new pact, worked out by experts of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, merges a plan proposed by the United States to use member states' own reserves and one put forward by OECD Secretary-General Emil van Lennep for a multilateral guarantee of loans floated on the world market.

SAIGON — Three American groups associated with orphanages housing 1,600 Vietnamese children tried Wednesday to convince South Vietnam to change its decision that youngsters would no longer be sent abroad in large numbers for adoption.

Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., met Deputy Prime Minister Phan Quang Dan and will confer with him again Thursday in an effort to move virtually all of the 400 children from the An Lac orphanage in midtown Saigon.

Following the weekend airlift of about 1,700 orphans to the United States and other countries, the Vietnamese government said it would permit individuals or small groups of youngsters already assigned to parents to depart for adoption but would restrict large groups.

WICHITA — The Kansas wheat crop has begun showing alarming signs of plant disease that could cut harvest yields, but experts say it is too early to estimate the extent of damage.

The disease, soil-borne mosaic, shows up as irregular patches of yellow among green fields in southern Kansas from Parsons in the east to Dodge City in the west. It has been found as far north as Manhattan.

The area hardest hit so far appears to be south-central Kansas, the state's top wheat producing region.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with temperatures in the high 50s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Low temperatures tonight will be in the mid 30s, with highs Friday in the low 50s. There is a chance of rain Friday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necesary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: All participating groups in the Open House should submit a schedule of their activities for the Information Booth to the SGA office before Friday.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is April 11.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are being accepted until April 11. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, will sponsor undergraduate advising sessions about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERINNG will be selling T-shirts today through Friday, April 11 in Seaton, Cardwell, and the Union.

TODAY

LITTLE SISTER OF ATHENA will hold a bake sale at Penney's and Woodward's. Be on time for your shift.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at Sig Ep house at 7 p.m.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at Phi Kappa Theta house at 7:30 p.m. Bring first aid kits.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at Delta Chi house at 7:30 p.m.

CHIMES PUBLICITY COMMITTEE will meet at Catskellar at 4:30 p.m.

"VANISHING PRAIRIE" will be shown in Union Little Theatre at 3:30 p.m. Admission free.

SWEETHEARTS OF THE SHIELD AND DIAMOND wwill meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 8:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES deadline for tug-of-war, men's and women's weight lifting and bike race is 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

EXTENSION PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Umberger 10.

PHI ETA SIGMA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at in the back room of Mr. K's.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b for nomination of next year's officers.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Board Room. The finance committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

UFM AND DRUG ED. CENTER SERIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203 and discuss "The Socio-Cultural effects of Drug Use."

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Mary Bedford will be held at 7:30 a.m. in Justin 247.

DAUGHTER'S OF DIANA will meet at 5 p.m. at the TKE house.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at G.S. Little House at 7:30 p.m. to discuss activities for the camporee with senior scouts.

ED COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

FRIDAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 p.m. at Lafene 1.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER applications due in SGA office at 5 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Robert Smith will be at 12:30 p.m. in Holton 108.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of James Shores will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CAMPUS CROUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL exhibitors will have a mandatory meeting in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE will be held 2-5 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210.

SATURDAY

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE will be held in Ackert Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m.



OMEGA PSI PHI presents the Midwest Marchdown in Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

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These and many more at the K-State Union Bookstore

0301

Opinions

The bell has tolled

These things are not easy to write. A good deal of the sentiments come out overly maudlin.

But for the second straight week, K-State has suffered man's supreme agony: the loss of one he loves.

Howard Roeder and Lu Anne Riegel were loved. We need no proof of that. The sorrow of those close to these students is evidence that Riegel and Roeder lived lives of meaning and relevance.

LIKEWISE, our hearts are with Rodney Campbell and his loved ones who now must burden the agony of waiting — waiting as Campbell lies in stable condition after a senseless mishap at Haymaker Hall last weekend.

But these recent tragedies, coupled with the deaths last week of several other K-Staters, are tortuous lessons. For they teach us of life and death.

The both come unannounced. They both affect us. We must never take either one lightly.

AGAINST those odds, being young is an awkward thing. We take risks, we taken chances, we get careless and sometimes we pull pranks. In doing so, we toy with life and death.

Of course, no one is to blame for these two recent deaths, or the Haymaker accident. Blame is not important.

What is important is that we be more careful with our lives and those whom we love and need. If we exercise care and good judgement in all we do, then we need never worry about "blame" when tragedy strikes. Accidents will always happen — recklessness need never.

WE WISH to offer our deepest sympathies and prayers to the families of Howard Roeder and Lu Anne Riegel. And, of course, our vigil continues for Rodney Campbell.

These families' suffering is our suffering. No man is an island. When the bell tolls, it tolls for us all.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



From this angle:

Hunting the elusive summer job

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Last weekend I decided I had better find a job for the summer. At least a job would give me some experience in my field, give me a chance to earn some money and keep me from getting bored.

Being a journalism major I preferred a summer internship at my hometown's weekly gossip sheet. But when I began talking to the boss I wondered if anyone else was have the same problems about getting a job as I was having.

"HELLO. This is the Boss speaking."

"Sir, I would like a summer internship with your gossip sheet . . . er, uh, I mean newspaper."

"Oh yes, I remember you calling last Christmas about a job. Why don't you come over and we will talk about it."

Later . . .

"Well, I'm not sure how much we will need you this summer," he said with hesitation.

My hopes of a job suddenly disappeared and I got this awful feeling in my stomach that I might not get a job.

"But, sir, I need a job! I need some experience," I shouted.

"How much experience have you had? What courses have you taken," he asked peering over the top of his glasses?

"Would you like to read my news stories I have written, sir?" Desperately I shoved the clippings of my stories into his hands.

"Hummmmm . . . What courses did you say you have taken?"

Didn't he know that I worked myself to death in Reporting II class?

"Sir, I need the job so I can gain some experience and become a better writer."

"WHAT KIND of jobs do your friends have for the summer?"

"My friends can't find jobs, sir. Nobody wants to hire someone who doesn't have experience, sir. How are we to gain experience unless . . . "

"Will you stop calling me 'sir'!"

"Yes, sir," (What else am I supposed to call him?).

"How much are they paying college kids these days?"

"About $2 an hour, sir." This is if you are lucky to have a job paying that much.

"How about $75 a week?"

"For how many hours, sir?"

"Oh, probably 40 hours or more a week."

"Sir, that is not even minimum wage," I screamed.

"My name is not 'sir,' " he retorted.

"Sir, you are discriminating against women." What a male chauvinist. "I need the money to go to school."

"You are living at home this summer, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Seventy-five dollars a week should be plenty."

"But, sir . . . "

"Do you want this job or not?"

"Yes, sir." Somehow I have this feeling that this may not be a Brenda Starr job.



Letters to the editor

'What is the meaning of freedom?'

Editor,

In a letter to the Collegian on April 4, Kuo-Wei Lin concluded that the U.S. won't be trusted by other "freedom-loving countries" in Asia, should South Vietnam fall into the hands of North Vietnam or the Viet Cong.

HIS USE of the phrase, "freedom-loving countries" is puzzling. If, by "freedom-loving country," he means a country whose people love freedom, then certainly all countries in the world, communist or not, are "freedom-loving." However, if a "freedom-loving country" is a country with a free and open society, then I doubt there are many such countries in Asia.

Lin, you come from Taiwan, as I do. Presumably you would include Taiwan as one of those "freedom-loving countries" mentioned in your letter. If this is the case, I would like to ask you a couple of questions.

First, has not martial law been imposed on Taiwan for the past 25 years? Second, isn't it true that more than 90 per cent of the congressmen in Taiwan were elected in mainland China nearly 28 years ago? Finally, Lin, could you tell me what is the meaning of "freedom" under martial law?

Taiwan student
Name withheld

Greeks thank cardathon supporters and friends

Editor,

On March 21 through March 27, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Acacia Fraternity held the third annual Black and Gold Cardathon to raise money for charity. This year's marathon was a success, yet would not have been so without the help and support of many people.

WE WOULD like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those people. A special thinks goes to Case Bonebrake and the K-State Traffic and Security Office who enabled us to obtain a location in front of the K-State Union and allowed vehicle access to the location during times when the streets were blocked.

A final thanks is extended to all the students who supported us with pledges and contributions during our endeavor and enabled us to raise over $2,000 for the K-State Speech and Hearing Center, Pittman Hall in New York and the Capper Foundation for Croppled Children in Topeka.

Dan Stables,
1975 Cardathon chairman and
the members of Acacia
Fraternity and Alpha Xi
Delta Sorority

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 10, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Resident defends Unification Church, CARP

Editor,

Please, give us a chance.

We would like to willingly inform you about Unification Church. Allow me to clarify. Unification Church and CARP are two separate organizations founded by the same man — Sun Myung Moon. One does not have to be a member of Unification Church to be a member or associated with CARP.

UNIFICATION CHURCH was begun in 1954. CARP did not take the place of Unification Church, but was started to serve the University and provide stimulation between fields of education. Some of the things which have proved successful at other universities are: Critique and Counter-Proposal to Communism, Integration of Science and Religion or Philosophy, Cooperation between Eastern and Western Thought. That is the objective of CARP.

Now, I would like to focus on the truth about Unification Church.

First of all, to a person who is being objective, it can be seen that there are inconsistencies within the rumors themselves. First, you will hear that members practice puritan morals and then on the other hand, you will hear of their strange sexual rites. This is ridiculous.

Unification Church life is centered around God. Those choosing to live in the Center live as brother and sister. Center life is a chance to develop one's love and to develop the heart to the extent of unconditional love for all mankind. We feel this is not contradictory to Christian standards. Centers have been called communes. I would not call a coed dorm or a monastery a "commune."

There also has been much concern about the severing of families. Truthfully, the number of parents that are agreeable dwarfs the number that actually oppose us. Parents have attended seminars and are always welcomed. Many parents in different countries are joining our efforts after being able to witness the results that are taking place.

MONEY. Sadly enough, we need funds to support our activities like any other church does. However, we take the initiative to reach the people we are trying to serve. The fund-raising team is a small group of volunteers who take care of the financial aspect so we can continue our work.

It was quoted that Unification Church is a "pseudo-religion." That is a pretty strong accusation. In light of religious freedom, I would like to ask the question, "When is a religion false?" You cannot label one's religious beliefs as false because some do not agree. No Christian would dare term the Buddhists as non-religious.

The public seems to think WE are quick to accuse and condemn those outside of our church. Not true. Actually, the reverse is occurring. We are interested in the basic truths of all religions and we are interested in unifying that common thread that links each religion to each other and God. We do not wish to destroy other religions. We wish to expand. We want to understand the common purpose in all religions and want to fulfill that purpose.

Along this same line of thinking, there rumors being spread that we deny the Bible. Actually, our studying stimulates curiosity to study the Bible in great depth. It has been a practice of the church to give a Bible as a gift to members (King James Revised).

As far as the teachings of the Bible are concerned, that is also confusing. Among Christian churches in one town, you will see differing translations. Even the different Bibles themselves differ in translation (especially, the Living Bible and The Way). No one can agree 100 per cent about the "truths of the Bible." This is the purpose of Unification Church — to understand in a more wholistic way the purpose of today's religions and to bring God's point of view known.

THE BIBLE is inspired truth. But surely truth is not confined within the limits of this book. Truth is infinite because God's nature is the same. As man advances, he should ultimately understand the nature of his creator more. As an example, it is not blasphemous to the basic laws of mathematics to come up with an advanced equation. It does not "add or take away" from the original truth. That truth is still the foundation that we laid to understand more deeply other things.

In the same way, we feel that the "Divine Principle" definitely has value as a new expression of truth, but it does not take away from the original foundation — the Bible. In fact, it should prove even more the Bible's validity.

We are very aware that many consider us radical. But truth is sometimes very radical in the face of falsehood, materialism and arrogance. This has been proven throughout history. Truth is always persecuted in the beginning.

Saint Francis of Assisi rejected the rampant materialism of the church at that time. He "gave up his possessions, was disowned by his parents" and sought righteousness amid unrighteousness. He was radical.

Jesus Christ was considered a national criminal. He also led a life of suffering and persecution. He was rejected by the Scribes and Pharisees — the prominent people of the times. Due to adhering to the "letter of the law," they did not recognize him as Lord. To cite a few other "radicals:" Lincoln, Marthin Luther King, even scientists like Copernicus and Galileo. Truth doesn't come about easily. Saying that nothing must be good about Unification Church due to its persecution is NOT valid.

PEOPLE have been led to believe that those associated with Unification Church are insecure, dependent non-thinkers, submitting their minds to a higher authority that will make decisions for them. However, this is fiercely wrong. We are not so heavily "dependent" on tradition to carry us through. We are willing to investigate truth and are not confined to the doctrines of one small church. Conversely, we have the freedom. Ironically, it is those who have left that were not strong enough to face themselves. Sadly enough, they are the ones who suffer such unhealthy emotional problems.

No one has been half as interested in the truth of the words that Moon speaks, as the scandals contrived about the man himself. He has suffered much at the hands of the communists, spending three years in a communist prison camp for speaking of God. His words are a true threat to the communist ideologies. He has a powerful weapon — God.

I would also like to mention that Moon hardly lives a life of luxury. His dedication and self-sacrifice keeps him traveling and away from his family. The "mansion" that everyone is so annoyed over, is an international training center that houses 400 or more people at a time. Furthermore, Sun Myung Moon has NEVER claimed to be the MESSIAH. It is not possible to find a quote from his that says any such thing, as Richard Stein's article of April 1, implied.

IN CONCLUSION, has there been a "sinister silence" on the part of CARP or Unification Church? We don't think so. During this so called "silent period" we have been talking with many school officials. We have made ourselves heard. But it is a difficult thing to speak when ears are already plugged.

We really make a plea that you will come and find out for yourselves. We will not go out and force our ideas. We ask that you attempt to dissolve your fears brought on by a few biased, negative people and simply hear it for yourselves. Every Thursday night we have an open lecture at 7 p.m.

Come — Please!

Sharon Harms,
Manhattan resident

'Dream come true' prompts letter

Editor,

Tuesday, I talked with the "Super Cops." It was a childhood dream come true. I've always been a comic book reader, and now I was getting to talk to two real-life comic book characters.

Of course, as all comic book heroes, they had their arch-enemy — heroin. And true to form, they had the ultimate plan to defeat the enemy. Buy all the heroin in the world and then no one else could buy any, and there goes the problem. That's great!

NOW, if we carry it further, we can eliminate almost all crime. Loan money to bank robbers and there goes bank robbery. Provide cars for car thieves and there goes car theft. Why, we could even provide girls for rapists and there goes the rape problem. The possibilities are endless. I don't know why I never thought of this solution. I guess you have to be a comic book character.

Tom Temple,
Freshman in general

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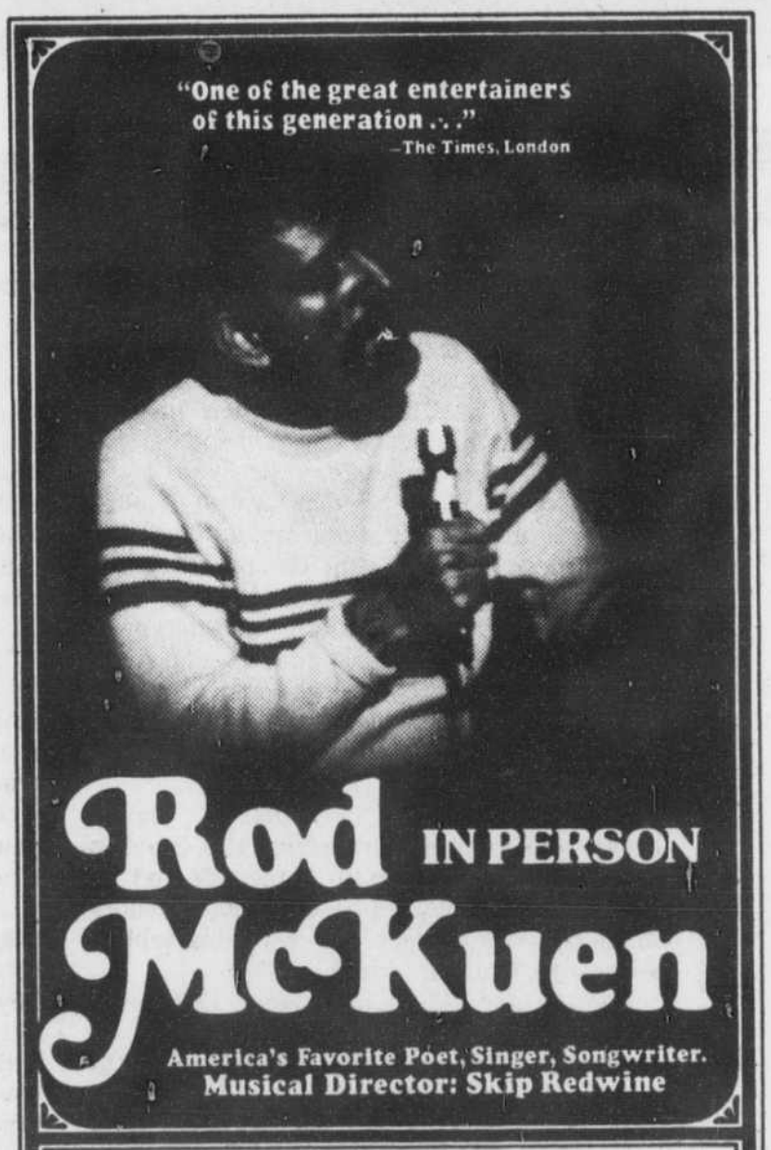
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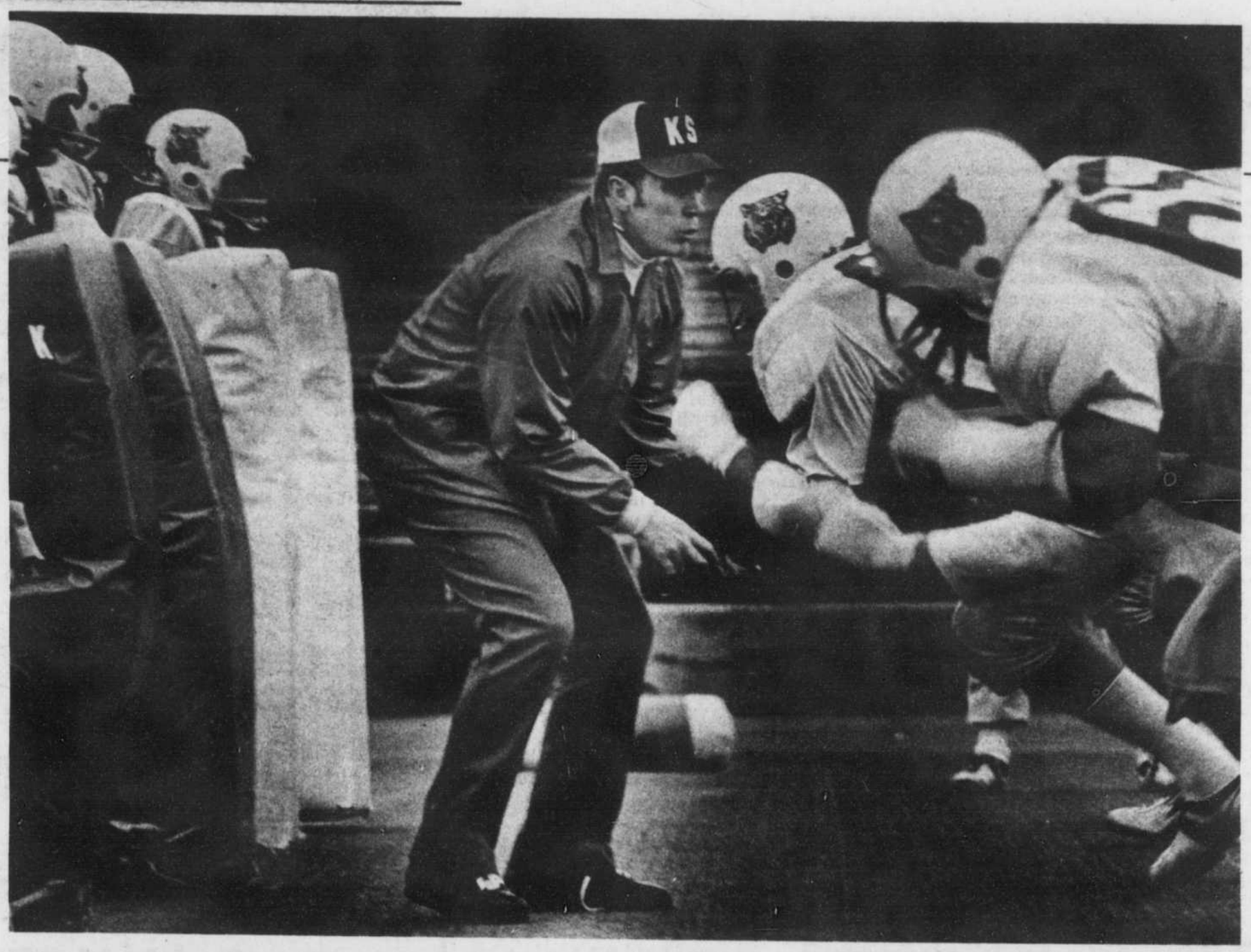
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Rainsberger faces big task

Ellis Rainsberger is a man with a mission. His mission: simply transform a consistently losing football team into a top-notch competitor in the tough Big Eight conference. It's no easy task, but Rainsberger knew what he was getting into when he accepted the job and is ready for the challenge.

A former K-State gridder himself, Rainsberger returns to his alma mater with high credentials. He had spent the previous two seasons as offensive coordinator and recruiting chief at Wisconsin University.

Before that, he had assistant coaching stints at Illinois, Kansas and Drake and also held head coaching positions at Washburn and Southern Illinois.

A NATIVE of East St. Louis, Ill., Rainsberger was a three-year regular at K-State in 1955-57, serving as captain of the 1956 and '57 squads. He also gained all-conference honors in his last two seasons, besides being tabbed an academic all-American in 1958.

Rainsberger, 42, said several things influenced his decision to return to K-State.

"First, K-State's facilities are second to none in the Big Eight conference," he said, "and are better than any I have been associated with in the Big Ten conference.

"Second, not very often does a person have the opportunity to become a head coach at a major university in a major conference. Such an opportunity is almost unheard of, particularly at your own alma mater.

"Plus, the atmosphere to win among the people here is overwhelming and their willingness to become involved creates a challenging situation."

Rainsberger said groups such as the Wildcat Booster Club and the Alley Cats are particularly helpful in the areas of raising money and recruiting athletes.

WHEN RAINSBERGER took over the reins as head coach, he knew he had a lot of obstacles standing in his way before he could make the 'Cats title contender. He cites tradition as being the biggest negative factor working against K-State in the past years and said good recruiting is the key to changing that tradition.

"K-State has always had good players, but there just hasn't been a winning tradition established here," he said. "recruiting is the key, though. We have great football players here now, but we need to keep adding."

Being an offensive coordinator for the past several seasons, one would think we would place emphasis on that aspect of the game, rather than defense. However, nothing could be further from the truth.

(Continued on page 7)

TOP: Coach Rainsberger watches closely to see that the offensive line is blocking correctly. MIDDLE LEFT: Blocking is demonstrated by Rainsberger. ABOVE: Pat Fischer, graduate assistant coach, answers a question about a defensive play for Rainsberger.

Story by Mike Scott

Photos by Sam Green

Sports

Ted Ludlum



In comparing K-State's new football coach, Ellis Rainsberger, with his predecessor, Vince Gibson, the first thing one is struck with is the comfortable, informal atmosphere which exists with Rainsberger.

Since I am an impressionable individual, I am subject to having god-like images created in my mind. Maybe that is what happened concerning Gibson. The first time I interviewed him, last semester, the fear that I would ask a silly question — and that he would let me know it — hung over the interview for its entirety.

With Rainsberger it was different. After the initial couple of minutes the interview ceased to be a touchy inquisition and shrunk to a friendly talk.

OF COURSE, this may have been because I had never heard of Rainsberger before a few months ago and therefore that god-like image never got the chance to grow.

Whatever the cause, other writers I have talked with have expressed the same feeling: Rainsberger is a personable guy, easy to talk with; while Gibson always seemed somewhat aloof and hard to approach.

This informal, almost easier, attitude appears to be carrying over onto the football field itself. As one fellow writer put it: "In the past, the players wanted to do well out of fear of what Gibson would do if they didn't. Now they want to do well because they like Rainsberger."

RAINSBERGER is also a quieter person than Gibson. The new football coach reminds one of K-State's basketball coach, Jack Hartman. Rainsberger doesn't come at your preaching victory, dedication, sacrifice and pride at the top of his lungs.

Rather, he refers to these ingredients with controlled intensity. He appears to recognize that others also understand the importance of these elements and so elects to spend little time on the obvious and more time on the real problems and concerns he has.

The enthusiasm his coaching staff and players are currently displaying is impressive. It is hoped that it can be maintained.

Rainsberger believes tradition a key factor

(Continued from page 6)

"When we've got the ball, offense is more important," he said smiling, "but when our opponents have the ball defense is more important. I don't stress one over the other."

"I have a philosophy that good teams are sound in both areas," he continued. "You can't be void in any one area and still be a winner. Look at Oklahoma, everyone talks about its offense, but they've got a hell of a defense, too."

In comparing today's football players with how they were when he played, Rainsberger said today's players are bigger, smarter, harder-working, are better coached and have a better attitude. He also said that players today are generally, "more aware of what is going on in the world."

RAINSBERGER has three main qualities he looks for in judging a player. He said that hard work is the most important, followed by what he calls, "losing yourself in what you're doing." The third criteria is playing to win.

"If a player has these three qualities, he's going to be a winner," Rainsberger said.

Although teaching his players to be top-notch football players is his main objective, Rainsberger said he feels he owes the players more than that.

"My main responsibility is to teach them how to win," he said, "but I also want to teach them to be interested in other things besides football. Studies are very important, as is a good social life."

"I'll treat them as men until they prove otherwise."

'Kittens will open softball season today

The K-State Wildkitten softball team swings into action for the first time this year when it meets KU in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. in CiCo Park.

"We'll be sending an extremely young, inexperienced team against their veterans," Coach Ann Heider said. "We've returned only one player, Michele Schwartz, with any game experience from last year while KU returns all but one player."

THE JAYHAWKS have already run up a 4-0 record, including two victories over last year's national champion Southwest Missouri State.

Leading the 'Kittens onto the field will be Schwartz and freshman pitcher Kim Schmidt. Schwartz has been moved from her infield position to center field, and will be joined by Vicki Edmonds in right field and Kristi Short in left field.

Intramurals

Recreational Services fifth annual bike race will be Saturday, April 19. The four and one-half-mile race will begin at 9 a.m. in the northeast corner of KSU Stadium's east parking lot.

Tug-O-War for men, women and co-rec. will be April 20 at the L. P. Washburn Complex. The event, which costs 50 cents per entrant, will begin at 4:30 p.m.

A WEIGHT lifting contest on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. is being sponsored by recreational services. Three power lifts (bench, squat and dead lift) will be judged in specified weight classes.

Deadlines for entries in these sports are today at 5 p.m.



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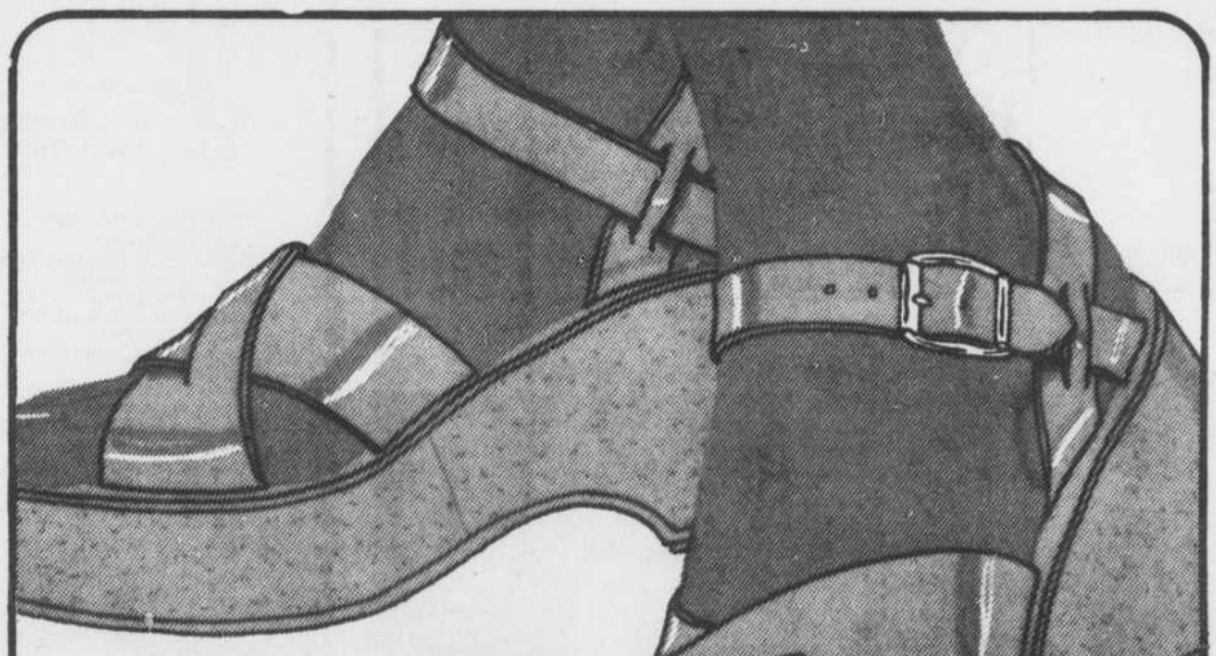
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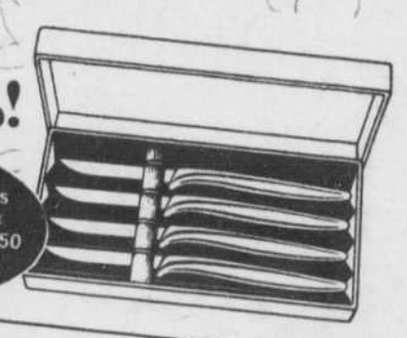
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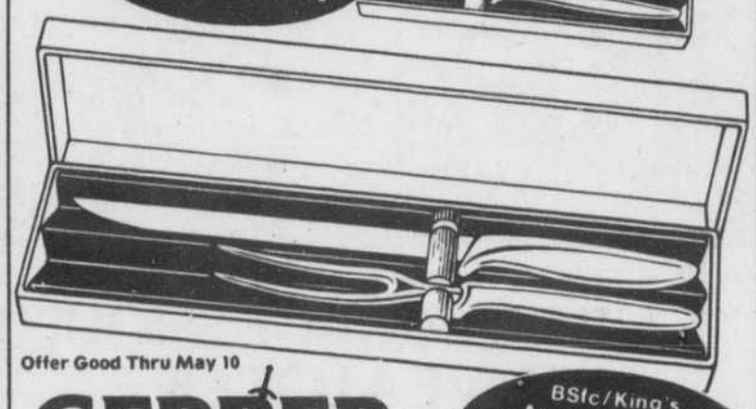
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BALLARD'S
In Aggieville

Indians' actions lead to transferral

HORTON, Kan. (AP) — Jack Carson, superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs here, whose removal has been sought by some Indians for three years, will be transferred to the BIA office at Anadarko, Okla., immediately, an agency official announced Wednesday night.

Charles James, BIA area director from Anadarko, said he received authorization by telephone from Morris Thompson, BIA commissioner, to move Carson from Horton. "This matter is for Carson's own safety," James was heard to tell Thompson. "He has been running around with a bodyguard."

About 20 members of the Kickapoo and Potawatomi Indian tribes appeared at Carson's office early Wednesday, vowing to occupy it until Carson was fired.

RALPH SIMON, former chairperson of the Kickapoo Tribal Council, received James' announcement of Carson's transfer by saying the Indian occupants of the agency office here would vacate it immediately.

James also sought from Thompson, and said he was granted, authority to negotiate with area banks to ensure certain Kickapoo tribal employes would be paid. Checks were being withheld because of a recall election that resulted in the ouster of the council treasurer.

Recognition will be given to the council that was elected March 26, following the recall, James said, and the Potawatomi request to leave the United Tribes of Kansas would be granted.

James told Thompson in his telephone conversation, "I think this could have been handled without embarrassment to you and humilitation to me." He blamed the BIA administration for causing delays in Carson's transfer and for precipitating the confrontation at the BIA office.

IT HAD been announced Jan. 31 that Carson, the object of intermittent tribal complaints since August 1972, was being transferred to Anadarko. James, who made the announcement, said Wednesday night the switch apparently had been tied up in Washington.

One of the first clashes between Carson and the Indians here developed over charges by Potawatomi leaders that the superintendent made no effort to improve relations between the Potawatomi, the Kickapoos and other tribes under his jurisdiction, the Iowa and the Sac-Fox.

CARSON vehemently denied the charge and welcomed a BIA investigation.

Kickapoo and Potawatomi charges of interference by Carson in tribal matters resulted in a BIA probe last year. It produced a vote of confidence from Washington for Carson.

Steve Cadue, executive director of the Kickapoo council, said Wednesday's action was prompted by the recall election of council members who allegedly enacted tribal documents at Carson's behest.

The BIA refused to recognize newly elected council members, Cadue said, and tribal employes could not get paid because one of the members ousted was the treasurer who carried BIA authorization for signing checks.

Pharmacy board rejects drug analysis program

K-State's proposed drug analysis program was rejected again Sunday by the state pharmacy board.

"The board unanimously decided to deny the request," Don Low, student attorney who was present at the Wamego meeting, said.

The drug analysis program would have provided an analytical laboratory for the analysis of street drugs, similar to a program in operation at the University of Kansas, Lawrence.

Low said the show-cause hearing took an hour to present evidence, which was not deemed sufficient by the board.

THE BOARD'S objections were that there would not be control of the spreading of information to users and suppliers of drugs, which would set up a "quality control"; the information would otherwise not be available to potential users; and these potential users might experiment with drugs if they feel the knowledge of the drug content makes it safe, when they may not have used drugs without the information.

Low said the K-State delegation making the request would wait until they get official notification that the program had been denied before taking any action. It could be appealed or they could reapply for the program, or neither.

The members of the group making the request were Michael Hoffman, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert Sinnett, mental health director at Lafene Student Health Center and faculty adviser to the drug education program; Anthony Jurich, assistant professor in family and child development; and Fred Peterson, director of the drug education program.

Interim sign-up starts soon

Registration for spring intersession will be April 28 through May 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the main concourse of the Union. Nearly 80 courses, representative of every college or department, are being offered.

Brochures containing general information and specific course descriptions are available at various locations in the Union, Farrell Library, all residence halls and other campus living groups, all campus departments and the K-State Division of Continuing Education, Room 301 in Umberger Hall.

Intersession will be May 19 to June 6 and costs $16 per undergraduate credit hour and $22 per graduate credit hour. Some courses may require additional costs, such as lab fees. Course fees are due at registration.

CLASSES VARY from one, two and three credit hours, and students may sign up for these on a credit-no credit basis at registration. The maximum number of credit hours allowed per student is three. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours is required to obtain written permission from the dean of his or her college.

Students should check with their advisers as to whether an intersession course meets their degree requirements.

On May 7, an announcement will be made concerning any cancelled courses. This information will be available at the Union or the Division of Continuing Education.

Auditorium Attractions

The Martha Graham Dance Company



KSU Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
April 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
For reservations call 532-6425.

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HOOK, LINE & SINKER
Fisherman's Report
by Tom Edwards

Anglers,



If Spring is indeed here to stay, the wild and frantic days for white bass and crappie are closer than you think.

Crappie are taking 1/64 inch to 1/16 inch Buggeye jigs in 10 to 15 feet of water. Light tackle is the only way to catch a panfull of these babies.

Fancy Creek and Stockdale reported good catches from boats. They ranged from ¾ to 1-½ lbs.

White bass and walleye seem to be hot one day and cold the next. White and yellow spinners and Buggeye jigs 1/16 to 1/8 are best for them.

Channels are still excellent on the river and on the lake. Shad and worms are still the bait to have.

We are open seven days a week for your convenience. Saturday and Sunday we open at 7 a.m. and during the week we open at 8 a.m. We have all your fishing needs.

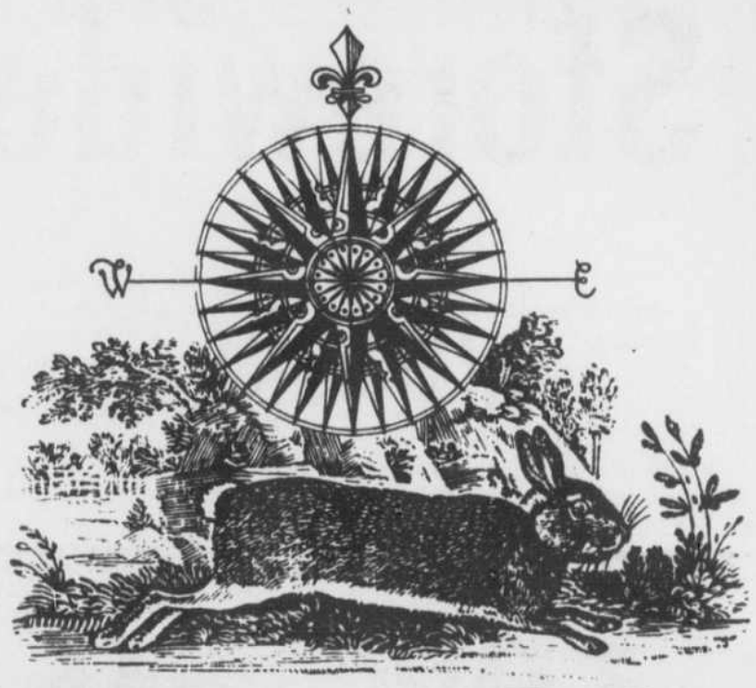
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Peter Prescott, NEWSWEEK

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One Night Only — Tonight!

Dance to the Midwest's Top Rock Group and Drink all the DRAFT BEER you want . . . for only

$2.25 Per Person

Doors Open 8 p.m.; Dancing 8:30 — Midnight
A KJCK-FM presentation

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OLD TEXT BOOK SALE
April 7-12
Thousands of Old Texts plus over 300 Technical Books Received especially for this Sale. Prices: 98c to $1.98 & up
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Avitrol affects campus birds

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

Birds suffering from convulsions have been a common sight at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital recently.

Birds found on campus shaking and unable to fly are being taken to Dykstra by students.

Hospital officials say the birds are being affected by Avitrol, chemical (aminopyridine-4) used in the dispersal of bird flocks. Avitrol is diluted and mixed with grains, usually cracked corn. The grain is placed on roosts or in an area frequented by large flocks of birds.

"The use of Avitrol is not designed to kill birds. When a bird is affected it will sit and shake and emit warning cries which will scare the rest of the flock away. Avitrol doesn't injure the bird unless it gets an overdose. Its purpose is to move the birds away so they won't come back to the same roost," Jacob Mosier, professor of surgery and medicine at Dykstra, said.

ACCORDING TO Samuel Kruckenburg, assistant professor of surgery and veterinary medicine, Avitrol affects the central nervous system causing muscle incoordination. It affects the legs first, then the wings and heart.

"Avitrol is commonly used in feed lots. It just mainly moves the birds from one feedlot to another," Kruckenberg said.

"Birds can die from an overdose. Avitrol acts like a barbiturate. An overdoes results in respiratory failure and cardiac arrest," Kruckenberg said.

ACCORDING TO Nathan Gabbert, assistant professor of surgery and medicine at Dykstra, some birds can be saved.

"We can usually save the birds if we get them in time. We treat them with a muscle relaxer," he said.

The recovery rate is about 50 to 60 per cent. Out of a dozen bird brought in over the year only two pigeons, one cardinal and two cowbirds were lost.

Frederick Oehme, professor of surgery and medicine at Dykstra, said that Avitrol is relatively nontoxic for animals other than birds. The doses used for birds do not affect animals such as cats and dogs.

SCHENDEL Pest Control has a contract with K-State to control certain insects and rodents, but not birds. When the request is made, Schendel controls birds at extra cost.

"We don't control the birds unless someone complains. We only call Schendel at the request of other people," Case Bonebrake, physical plant director, said.

"No Avitrol has been used this semester to control birds. There may be residual grain from last semester. The grain has not been cleaned up because of the small amount used," he said.

According to Bonebrake, birds have been controlled around the Pittman Building. Birds roost in the loading dock area, creating unsanitary conditions where food is being unloaded.

IN WEBER HALL courtyard trees and window sills were covered by feces several inches thick. The trees were dying and the birds were creating a health hazard, according to Miles McKee, associate professor of animal science an industry. Avitrol was used at Weber unsuccessfully. After a time, the birds ignored the grain.

"The problem is finding an effective control which will outwit the birds," McKee said.

"A rotating yellow light has been ordered and will be installed near Weber to ward off the birds," Bonebrake said.

According to the Phillips Petroleum Co., which produces Avitrol, secondary poisoning does not occur with the use of the chemical.

KRUCKENBERG has treated two red-tailed hawks and one other hawk which appeared to have clinical signs of Avitrol poisoning.

"The hawks were found near Tuttle Creek and Top of the World the same time the beef barns were baiting with Avitrol. There was not a high enough concentration to kill the hawks, but there were signs of poisoning. I have produced the same clinical signs on other hawks using Avitrol. Everything fits," Kruckenberg said.

Hawks do not eat grain, but they eat birds that do.

"Hawks make live kills. When a pigeon has been affected by Avitrol it will flutter its wings. To the hawk such a pigeon looks like a wounded bird. The hawk will come in and eat it," he said.

"Chances that the hawk will die from poisoning are poor. If the bird preys upon a bird that has eaten two kernels of treated corn, some kind of poisoning will occur in the hawk. There has been no evidence of death from secondary poisoning," Kruckenberg said.

Money still talks in nation's politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voluntary political funds raised by big business and big labor from the ranks and distributed to candidates, legal once again, are being revived as the great new hope for 1976.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce sponsored a conference last month to study methods of getting business-connected money back into politics after much of it was scared away by Watergate.

A major lure of the political action committees, known as PACs, is that they now allow businesses to do legally what some did under the table and got caught at in 1972.

The Republican party, which concedes readily that the day of the fat-cat giver is gone, is looking to PACs to raise money from traditionally friendly areas without the expense of direct solicitation.

DEMOCRATS, WHO traditionally get most of the money from similar funds raised by labor unions, are making no special effort to cultivate new PACs, but say they will take any legal money they can get.

PAC's aren't new and were outlawed, for most big corporations, in 1972 when Common Cause won a consent order against TRW forcing disbandment of its PAC fund. TRW is a conglomerate with divisions handling defense contracts.

Under the Common Cause settlement, against TRW, voluntary political action funds were outlawed for defense contractors. This affected most big firms in the country and labor unions operating manpower training programs under government contract.

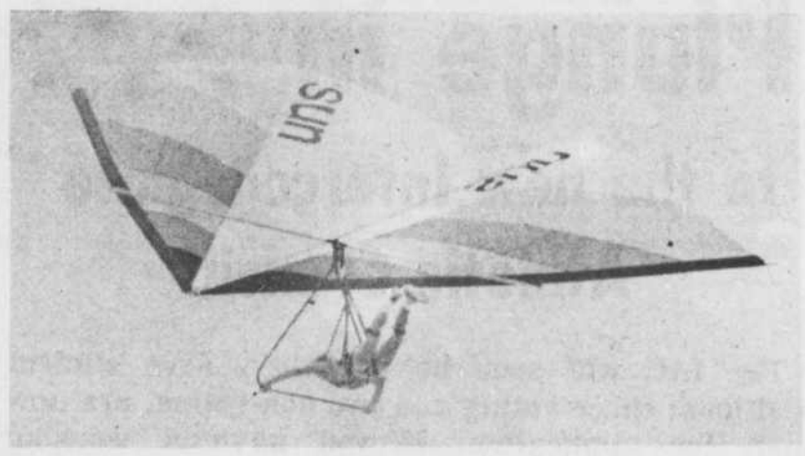
Through combined lobbying of business and labor the ban was wiped away as part of the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974.

Chief criticism of the funds is that they're not voluntary and that assembly-line workers, office clerks and even big executives are pressured into giving.



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Hang-Gliding!



The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee wishes to introduce you to this fast-growing sport.
The Manhattan area has been cited as the best gliding area in Kansas.

Hang-Gliding Films — Forum Hall
10:30 a.m. Friday, April 11.
Information and Display — Courtyard
TODAY

Demonstration Flights
Meet Saturday morning in back of Union at 10 a.m.
1008

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How Your Rebate Works:
Buy a pair of shoes for $14.00 or Above and

YOU GET 2 Silver Dollars FREE

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RALLY 'ROUND THE ROYALS ON KSU DAY

April 26, 1975

The K-State Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a K.C. Royals baseball trip for $11.00 that includes transportation to Royals Stadium and to the Rivey Quay after the game and a ticket to the game. Sign up at the Activities Center. For further information call 532-6570.

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"Located In Blue Hills Shopping Center!!!

"WORKER'S SPECIAL"
Liver & Onions
Potato-Veg.-Salad
Coffee or Iced tea
$1.65

Open 24 hrs. Fri. & Sat.
In Manhattan



Plunge in . . .

to the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council!

The IAC will soon be a reality. Five student positions; three voting and two non-voting, are now open for application. If you have a working knowledge of the present Athletic Council, the Hoyt report and Affirmative Action policy — if you are sensitive to University programming, policy and finance, SGA would like you to apply. Get into the swim of the IAC.

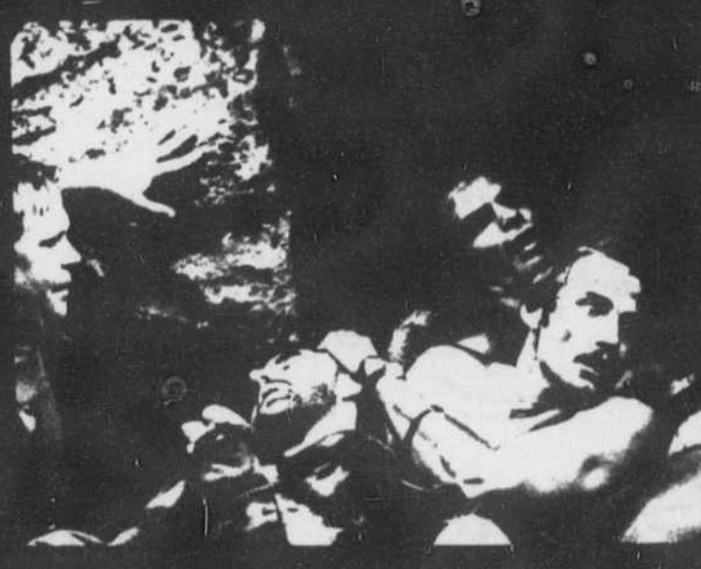
Apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

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Open to all University Open House Guests
No KSU ID Required

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:30 $1.00
SUNDAY 7:00

Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED

1006

K-State Open House:

"Explore, experience and expand" is the theme for the All-University Open House Friday and Saturday in which different colleges and departments will exhibit their unique skills.

College of Agriculture

Ag Science Day is the College of Agriculture's part of the University Open House. The Little American Royal will climax events at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Displays relating to the theme, "A Hungry World's Answer — Agriculture," will be set up in Waters Hall by the various departmental clubs.

"Each club can interpret the theme differently," Ron Wilson, agriculture student senator, said.

The exhibits will stress the importance of their club's science in feeding the world.

ONE DISPLAY will feature a wheat "fountain," to symbolize Kansas' plentiful crop.

Bakery science will be making dougnuts and giving them to visitors who tour theirs and the milling science facilities.

The club with the winning exhibit in Ag Science Day will receive its award at the Ag Student Awards Assembly, Sunday night, Duane Frasier, chairperson of the Ag Science Day Committee, said. The award, currently held by the Horticulture Club, is a two-foot-tall traveling trophy.

"This year we are going to have on-campus tours to a lot of the teaching facilities and some of the public interest points, such as the ticker-tape machine in Weber, the dairy food processing facilities and the green houses," Frasier said.

College of Architecture and Design

The College of Architecture and Design will have open house Friday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Each of the six departments will have exhibits, and all studios will be open. Completed and uncompleted work of students will be on exhibit.

Two special tours will be given Saturday only. Guests will be encouraged to explore independently.

This year the tour will be referred to as HUB. The dean's office is analogous to the hub of a wheel, and the six departments spread out around it.

TOURS WILL begin in front of the dean's office and will cover all six departments.

Students in the department of Pre-Design will exhibit their redesigned studios and interior architecture students will exhibit design projects and furniture in one studio.

The students in the architecture department will have a lounge display area, while landscape architecture students will have a floor display space.

Building construction students in the department of Construction Science will show a movie on the construction industry. Architectural structure students in the same department will exhibit and analyze a fiberglass dome they are constructing.

Students in Regional and Community Planning will have exhibits showing the whole planning process. They will also have pictures and slides.

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences will show exhibits from several of its departments, coordinated by council members.

The modern language display of foreign crafts will be in the Union while others will be located in the departmental classrooms or offices.

A SINGING computor will highlight the Department of Computer Science display in their offices. The Department of Biology display in Ackert will feature an exhibit of salt water aquariums and several films of animal life.

The Department of Art will display sculpture, paintings, drawing and jewelry in the corridors of third floor Justin.

Shots from Mariner and Pioneer spacecraft will be featured in eleven showings of a planetarium show by the Department of Physics. The program "Exploration of the Solar System" will be shown at 2, 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 10, 11 and 12 a.m. and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday in fourth floor Cardwell.

College of Business Administration

Films and displays are planned by the College of Business Administration, Saturday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Three, 30-minute films relating to business professions, "The Habit of Winning," "The Professionals" and "Man of Accounts" will be shown, one every hour starting at 1 p.m., in the Union Little Theater.

A booth located in the Union will offer handouts and general information about various clubs, organizations and departments of the business college.

College of Education

Exhibits of new programs and aids in education and tours of the media center are activities planned for Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. by the College of Education.

Seven workshops on the innovations being made in different areas of education will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon in Holton 206.

THESE WORKSHOPS are 10-minute presentations to be given by the various professors within the college. Between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., "Creativity is a 'what if' thing," "Qualifications," "Professional Semester" and "Innovative Practices in Teacher Preparation at KSU" are the scheduled workshops. Presentations planned for the second hour are "Elementary Reading," "Math, Social Studies, Science Through Cometency Based Teacher Education" and "Special Education — A Look Ahead."

The education media center located in Holton Hall will be open all day beginning at 9 a.m. to give an idea of the technical aids used in the training of teachers here. Personal guided tours of the media center will also be available.

(Continued on page 13)

DANIEL VALDEZ
IN CONCERT
K-STATE UNION FORUM HALL

Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.
No Admission Charge



Sponsored by Fine Arts Council and M.E.CH.A.

Displays of knowledge give opportunities for all to 'explore, experience and expand'

(Continued from page 12)

College of Engineering

Seaton Hall is humming as the engineering students prepare exhibits for the 51st annual K-State Engineering Open House.

Beginning with the traditional crowning of the engineering royalty, St. Pat and St. Patricia, Open House will be ushered in under the theme "Engineering — Theory to Application."

ACCORDING to John Mein, president of Engineering Student Council, the purpose of Open House is to promote engineering to the public and introduce the University to high school students who are prospective engineering students.

Steel Ring, senior Engineering honorary, is in charge of the coordination of the seven departments within the college.

The tradition of crowning a St. Pat and St. Patricia began over 70 years ago when a day was spent in honor of St. Patrick, a pioneer engineer, Mein said.

A new event, the mouse trap race, sponsored by Engineering Student Council will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Mein said.

"The mouse trap race is a competitive event for high school students giving them a chance to use their engineering ability to build the fastest racer from a mouse trap and assorted other materials," he said.

Prizes will include a scientific calculator for first place and a $25 scholarship to the K-State college of engineering for second place.

"ANOTHER award presented during open house," he said, "is the Knights of St. Patrick which goes to outstanding senior engineers selected by faculty and students."

Each will be honored with a certificate of award at the Open House banquet Saturday night.

Among the many events, there will be a relay run by a group of engineering students who will carry a torch from K-Hill to the steps of Seaton, and a parade of engineering students around the campus displaying banners.

At the eighth annual Open House banquet Saturday night President James McCain will present the distinguished service award to the alumnum of the college who has contributed to the advancement of engineering.

College of Home Economics

The College of Home Economics' 45th annual Hospitality Day will be Saturday in conjunction with K-State's "All-University Open House," April 11 and 12.

"Explore, Expand, Experience — Home Economics" is the theme for this year's Hospitality Day according to Charlene Kendall, Hospitality Day chairperson.

A highlight of the day will be Expo 75, a special production in Forum Hall, featuring skits, fashion modeling and musical entertainment. The times for this production are 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 1:30 p.m.

AN ARRAY of exhibits and demonstrations are set up at Justin Hall by each department in the college. Such things as robot marriage counselors, newspaper preparations, a motorized kitchen for the handicapped and a cool-heat range that cooks food through a towel without singeing the fabric will be exhibited.

There will also be some advising available for prospective students.

KSDB, the K-State campus radio station, will broadcast live from Justin Hall.

Justin Hall will be open to visitors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College of Veterinary Medicine

The veterinary school will provide tours of Dykstra animal hospital and the new veterinary science building, April 12.

Vet school students will conduct continuous tours of Dykstra from 9 to 5 p.m. and tours every half hour of the new vet building.

The vet school will have its own open house next fall.

Department of Athletics

The K-State athletic department will feature public appearances by coaches and players for Open House.

Student and faculty representatives of the department of men's athletics will make personal appearances in various locations in Aggieville Saturday.

Marjorie Knorr, spokesperson for the department of men's athletics, said football coaches and players will be in Aggieville from 9 to 11 a.m., and other athletes will be there from 1 to 3 p.m.

THE DEPARTMENT will have a drawing for 25 student season football tickets and 25 Jr. Wildcat Club (children under 14 years) season football tickets. These activities are planned to promote the department's "Unite the Pride in '75" campaign.

The Department of Women's Athletics will have a booth in the Union. Athletes and coaches will be available for questioning about their programs.

Residence Halls

Prospective students and their parents can see what dorm life has to offer Saturday. This year is the first time halls have tried to organize tours of all the dorms.

Each of the residence halls and the three scholarship houses will be giving tours, most of them starting at 10 a.m. A booth will be set up in the Union with information about each of the dorms and instructions on how to reach them.

The tours will show rooms and the innovations students make in decorating and outstanding features of each dorm. Tour guides will answer questions about the dorms and explain Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls policies.

There will be individual activities such as a craft display in Boyd Hall and a bologna race at 2 p.m. in Van Zile dining room. Slide presentations and posters will show some activities of the dorms. Refreshments will be served in several of the dorms. Ford Hall will have a tea from 1 to 4 p.m.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

Applications for Senior Class officers available in SGA Office

You need:
- **Hours qualifying Senior status**
- **2.0 GPA**

We need: Applications by April 11. 5 p.m. SGA Office

Questions: Contact Dan Love 539-7416 or 532-6570



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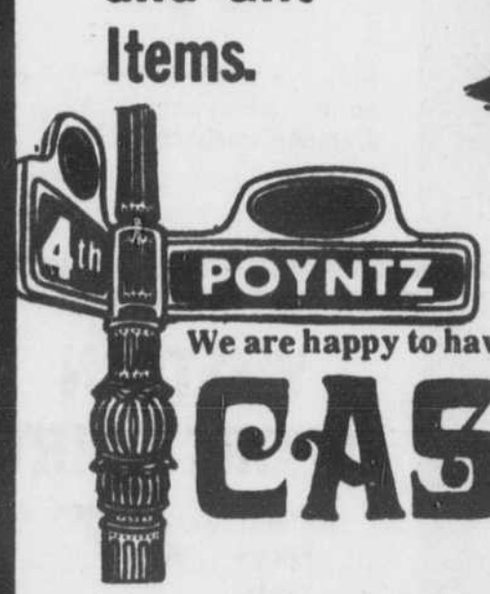
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Mon. thru Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

ACTION - Peace Corps/Vista

APRIL 16 and 17 (Wed. and Thur.)

Library and Placement Office
Seniors and Grads — Sign up for an Interview in the Placement Office — TODAY.

Biofeedback: a skill

Process aids awareness

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

It's not magic; it's not a new type of medicine; it's not some supernatural process.

Biofeedback training is a skill and, like any other skill, it must be practiced regularly to be mastered.

It can help people become more aware of their psychological and physiological responses to everyday situations.

Dave Danskin, professor of psychology and counselor at the Center for Student Development, stresses the learning of internal sensations and feelings occurring during various levels of physiological feedback, practicing these learned skills until they become automatic, and applying these skills to everyday situations.

Biofeedback training consists of work with relaxation tapes, temperature feedback devices, electromyograph (EMG) for measuring muscle tension and electroencephalograph (EEG) for observing brain wave activity.

DANSKIN WAS director of the center for nine years before he became interested in biofeedback training in 1969. For four years he has devoted his time and skills to the development of biofeedback training at K-State. Before opening the program to students, Danskin sought training himself.

K-State was the first university to offer biofeedback training as a counseling aid, Danskin said.

"There are four universities on the North American continent (offering biofeedback training), but others are coming along," he said.

The first week of training consists of daily practice using the relaxation tape.

The second week, the individual is introduced to either the skin temperature device or to EMG feedback.

The next step, for those wishing to continue training, is to sign a contract outlining the next phase of training — small group meetings, regular practice in the center with instruments, regular practice at home without instruments and application of newly learned skills.

"It's not a magical thing — it's like learning a series of skills — it takes practice," Danskin said.

THIS APPROACH to training requires the individual to unlearn old responses to everyday situations and replace these with new skills learned in training sessions.

Nervousness before tests, anger with others, and frustrations in interpersonal relationships are areas Danskin saw as potential situations that biofeedback training could help.

The objective of training is to "help people become more effective students and more effective persons," Danskin said.

We weren't born with a gene telling us to be angry or frustrated or nervous — those reactions were learned, Danskin said.

Through biofeedback training an individual can replace these responses with new learned responses to help one be physically relaxed and mentally alert, Danskin said.

PEOPLE WHO train with biofeedback do not just sit around and vegetate — they conserve energy and apply that energy to productive activity, Danskin said.

It's appealing for people to learn by themselves, Danskin said. But there are staff persons on duty during training sessions to help participants evaluate their responses and decide how to apply the learned responses to everyday situations.

Biofeedback is only one way to help persons develop self-awareness; other forms of counseling are also needed.

"We need a variety of approaches because no one approach is the only answer for every one," Danskin said.

"The demand for training far exceeds our ability," Danskin said. He noted there is now a backlog of 60 persons.

"THE LENGTH of the program depends on student interest," Ed Perry, junior in electrical engineering and biofeedback associate, said.

Training can last from the two week intensive training to the duration of a student's enrollment at K-State, he said.

Training continues year-round, throughout the summer and during most breaks, Perry said.

VETERANS
Have a voice in the Future of your Campus Organization
A special V.O.C. meeting will be held in Room 205B of the Student Union Thursday, April 10th, for the purpose of nominating officers for Fall '75/Spring '76 Semesters.
All Vets are invited.

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

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Pick up on Pure Prairie League's two sensational albums. Get great sounds at great prices at K-Mart.
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SAYELLE YARN
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4-ply yarn in a heavy 4-oz. skein. Orlon acrylic yarn is machine washable.



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Fast drying enamel. Many colors to choose from.

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Jumbo ¾"x60 yd. roll. Many household uses.



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3 Days Only 4.97
Western-style dress shirt in easy-care, no iron polyester-cotton. Assorted solid colors and prints.



SHELVES FOR ANY DECOR
Our Reg. 18.44 11.96 Our Reg. 8.96 5.96 Our Reg. 15.66 9.96
Metal shelves with stylish decorator finish. 4-tier 30x36x10" or 5-tier 60x24x10" bookcase; 60x24" hutch.

Kmart 401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

What Could be Better Than The Three Musketeers?



See MR. STEAK Restaurant About The Four Musketeer Evening!
NOW SHOWING EVE 7:15 & 9:15
West Loop 1 WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:00 Adult $2.00



Evening 7:00 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:15
West Loop 2 WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER
Adult $2.00 Child $1.00

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

LADY'S GARNET ring, Friday, in the Auditorium area. Contact Marty, 539-7606. Reward offered. (132-134)

THREE RINGS in Kedzie Hall. Monetary value isn't great, but all hold personal value. If found, please call 537-0083. (133-135)

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

OVER 150 records and 50 pre-recorded cassettes, only $2.00 each. Top artists, some new stuff. Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

8x50 SCHULT, 2-bedroom, central air and heat, washer, tilt-out, extra room. 539-7990 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

RACE-PREPARED Datsun, never street driven, prepared when new, very fast and competitive, great car for beginning road racer, will sell cheap. Also, 1968 Corvette convertible. Contact Tom Borgen, 776-6370. (129-133)

12x55 MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition, 776-5020. (129-133)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

1969 MGB, chrome wire wheels, electric overdrive, Michelin X's, cover, mechanically excellent, 30 mpg plus. 539-8983 after 5:00 p.m. (129-133)

COMFORTABLE, INEXPENSIVE housing, close to campus. 1961, 10x45 Art Craft, washer, air conditioner. 539-8488. (130-134)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL 350, good condition, 4,800 miles. Call 537-2959 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

1974, 380, Suzuki, low mileage, under warranty, digit-gear indicator, tool kit, excellent condition. Call 539-2365, ask for Mike. (130-134)

RADIO FOR VW. Also, trailer hitch for Mustang. 539-2145. (131-133)

10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity for sale. Make offer. 539-6814. (131-133)

MUST SELL 1970 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 60,000 miles, 8-track, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. John Schott, 539-9044, leave message. (131-135)

FOUR 15 x 7 ET IV mag wheels, excellent condition, for Ford F-100 pickup. Call Tim, 537-1759. (131-135)

1967, 12 x 52, MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, excellent lot, married couples, available mid-May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (131-135)

SONY 355 TAPE deck with S.O.S. echo capability, $90.00. See Delbert, 102 Marlatt, 539-5301. (131-133)

10 x 50 MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, two bedroom, storage shed. Call 776-7733. (131-133)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES for sale, approximately 20" to 36". Call 532-3460. (132-136)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

1974, CB 360, Honda. Call 537-0259. (132-134)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., excellent condition, with two helmets, $200.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

1971 TORONADO—IT'S got miles, but it's a looker! Beautiful canary yellow with tan vinyl top, 455 automatic, AM-FM stereo, factory tape, new steel radials, recent valve job. 539-8039. (131-133)

MUST SELL Connoisseur manual turntable with Grado cartridge, perfect condition, six months old. Features include cueing, anti-skate. Jim, 537-2244, after 6:30 p.m. (131-133)

8 x 35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00 539-1926. (131-135)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12S, 4-channel, phono cartridge, freq. response 10-45,000 HZ, $45.00. John Mein, 537-7053. (132-134)

1972 ENDURO 250 Yamaha, runs great, $450.00 firm. Call 539-9791, ask for Curt. (132-136)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, economical 20 mpg, $700.00. Call 539-7975. (132-136)

8x35 MOBILE home, bedroom and study, remodeled and carpeted, perfect for single person, $1,300.00. 539-3783 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

CZ-MX, 1971, 360cc. Call Terri, 537-7118. (132-136)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1969, 12x60, mobile home, two bedroom, carpeted, partially furnished, skirted, air conditioned, utility shed. Call 776-6558. (132-134)

REDUCED! VanDyke, 12x65, reduced to sell, two bedroom, two baths, red carpet, $4,000.00. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

12x55, MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-5020. (132-136)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

1967 FIREBIRD convertible, good condition and inspected. Call 537-4554, or see at 1954 Claflin, Apt. 9. (132-134)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xia, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (132-134)

FANNIE MUNSON and John Peed have good reasons for blushing. Come out to Blueville Nursery and see why. 539-2671. (133)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 6-year-old mare, spirited, dark brown and white pinto, well-broke, very good riding horse. Call 776-7533. (133-135)

10x45, MOBILE home, within walking distance to campus, furnished, carpeted, with air conditioner and washer. Call 537-1630. (133-137)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

COUNTRY LIVING, 1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer, furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478. (133-135)

1963 CHICKASHA mobile home, 10x55, partially furnished, in top condition, includes storage shed, on large lot close to campus. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1973, 12x65, two-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air. 776-7344, or come see it, 130 McCall Rd., No. 14. (133-137)

1972 PINTO, Hurst 4-speed, AM-FM radio, new tires, 20 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell today. 532-3321. (133-135)

MUST SELL — BSR 810X turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge, anti-skate, strobe, like new. 1930 College Hts., 537-0843 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1966 VW bug, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission, 30 mpg. Call 537-9332. (133-135)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

FOR SUMMER-FALL, Sunset Apartments, 1024 Sunset, phone 539-5051. One month free rent for year lease, one-bedroom furnished, central air. (129-133)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

RENTING NOW for summer and fall, a large beautiful apartment with a living room, dining room, and a kitchen on main floor, near campus, good for six. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartments, $65.00 and up; two bedrooms, $130.00 and up, good for four, near campus for summer. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

OR SUBLEASE: Present to August 15, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, paneled, water and trash furnished, $175.00. 539-1796. (133-135)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples or three students. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (129tf)

2005 PLATT, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment, $95.00. 539-3809. (132-134)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?

CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

LARGE, PRIVATE apartment, 2 or 3 males, summer, fall, or both. Apartment for one male, summer, fall, or both. Reasonable. 776-6897. (133)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by April 16, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (131-135)

WANTED: EXPERIENCED typist who has worked with dictaphone to transcribe cassette tapes. Must have own (or access to) cassette dictaphone. Call Dale, 537-8611. (132-136)

PART-TIME DAY and night waitresses. Apply in person at Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (132-136)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: must have summer free, be able to leave Manhattan and earn $210.00 a week. Call 776-8818. (132-134)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW Bug overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (130-134)

MARRIAGE SEMINAR for those thinking about marriage. A discussion with insights from a doctor, a clergyman, and a banker. This Sunday at 5:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Reservations must be made beforehand. Call 537-0518. (131-133)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

SCUBA DIVERS — Be watching for information about special Diver's Party coming soon! (132-134)

OVERWEIGHT? IF you will be here this summer, enroll now for participation in doctoral dissertation involving a psychological approach to overeating. Free. Call A. Nagy, 776-4455 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

PERSONAL

I'M A sensuous 1964 Impala wanting a date. Proposition is marriage. My body, style, services are for cash. Call 539-9044. (130-134)

HALL, HALL, the gang's all here! Games, sweet sassafras, dances. Fun, fun, fun!!! Join the gang! Spring Fling '75, April 13-19. (133)

ROSY — HAPPY Birthday, beautiful. Hope it's a good day, and remember less than four months and you're mine. You're my some kinda wonderful. YHTB. (133)

BUNNY KATHY — Happy twenty-third Birthday. Remember you're not getting older, just better. Love, M. (133)

DON'T FORGET!! Today is the last day to apply for Kaleidoscope (U.P.C.) Chairperson positions: Tuesday Films Publicity, Kinetic Art Festival, Free Films, Box Office. Applications in Activities Center. Deadline, 5:00 p.m. (1007) (133)

REWARD: ANYONE with information regarding a parking accident in front of South Doors of Union Parking Lot involving orange Shelby Mustang around 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, please call 537-7687. (133-137)

ATTENTION

BUY YOUR Home Ec. T-shirt this Saturday during Open House Hospitality Day in the Union and Justin lobby. (132-134)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (133-137)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

FRIDAY IN Denison 113-A, pair of black leather gloves. Claim in Kedzie 103. (131-133)

CALCULATOR IN Ackert Hall. Call 537-0080 and identify. (131-133)

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES in front of 612 N. 14th, Sunday, March 30. Call 537-7371 and identify. (131-133)

MAN'S COAT in Mr. K's, Friday night, with a pair of black gloves. Identify by color and size. 539-2726. (132-134)

FOUR KEYS on chain and leather tag. Jeff Broilier, 537-2312. (132-134)

SILVER EARRING in front of Chemistry building, Monday, April 7. Claim in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

BILLFOLD ON College Heights, Tuesday morning. Call 539-8812 and identify. (132-134)

SUBLEASE

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two-bedroom, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (130-134)

SUMMER — 3RD floor apartment, across from Fieldhouse, furnished and air conditioned, $120.00 a month. Call 539-2689. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (131-135)

SUMMER, FROM June 1 - July 31, two bedroom apartment, all electric, furnished, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 539-0436. (131-135)

SUMMER: PONDEROSA, furnished apartment, for 3 or 4, air conditioning, two blocks from campus, available June 1, $195.00 a month. 539-0415. (131-133)

SUMMER—3-BEDROOM, furnished, air conditioned, $100.00 month plus utilities. 539-2676. (131-133)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1½ bedroom, one bath, apartment, air conditioned, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (132-134)

MAY 15-August 15, $150.00 per month plus bills, Sunset West Apartments, one bedroom, two double beds. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

MONT BLUE, 2-level duplex, large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished including dishwasher. 532-3683, 532-3675, or 532-3517. (132-136)

SUMMER: NICE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, available mid-May. Phone 539-3367. (132-134)

SUMMER: APARTMENT for two women, air conditioned, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Justin, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (132-134)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned, completely furnished, 1425 McCain, $200.00 per month plus utilities. Call 532-3487. (133-135)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, one bedroom, furnished, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Mark, 532-3412. (133-135)

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large living room, two blocks from campus, $130.00 per month. 532-3429, 537-0289. (133-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment in Overland Park, Kansas, from May 15-August 15. For more information, contact Paul, 539-1398. (131-133)

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill vacancies in 4-bedroom house, one starting May 1 and one starting May 15, 417 N. 17th St. 539-7124. (131-135)

IMMEDIATELY, MALE to share room in Wildcat Inn, $60.90 month for rest of semester, apartment block from campus. 539-3380. (132-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, desk, $60.00 rent plus half utilities, large yard with garden spot. 776-4247. (132-134)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer only, two-bedroom, luxury apartment, carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, $70.00, all utilities paid. Contact Gail or Ruth, 537-7405. (133-135)

TWO INDEPENDENT females for fall and spring semester to share very reasonable apartment, one-half block from Ahearn. Call 539-4611, Joan, 118. (133)

ONE FEMALE roommate for this summer, $58.30 per month, close to campus. Call Laurie at 537-0541. (133-135)

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Humorous persons
5 Taste
8 Coarse hominy
12 Above
13 Court
14 Medley
15 Principal
17 Roman emperor
18 Beam
19 — and Gretel
21 Branch out
24 Geometric solid
25 Implement
26 Science of government
30 Skill
31 Holds in deep affection
32 Compete
33 Reiterates
35 Facts
36 Above
37 Sharpens
38 Kind of bicycle
41 Cooling device
42 Dry
43 Pessimists
48 Window part
49 Artificial language
50 Table spread
51 Swiss painter
52 Annoy
53 A tide

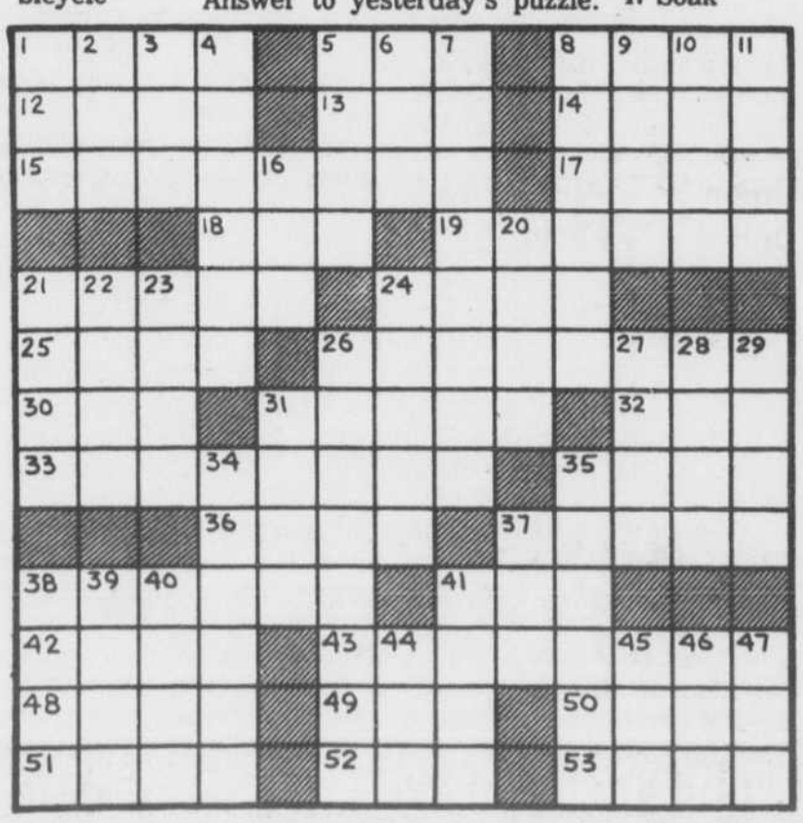
DOWN
1 Small mass
2 Japanese name
3 Singer Jones
4 Helical
5 Oscillate
6 Electrified particle
7 Deep road ruts
8 Type of poetry
9 Pub specialties
10 Mud
11 Combine
16 Negative
20 Blackbirds
21 Heavenly body
22 Skin opening
23 Decays
24 Lid
26 Russian prince
27 Russian czar
28 Quote
29 Black and Yellow
31 Bathe
34 Walk as a child
35 Castle tower
37 Harold, at home
38 Chore
39 Seed covering
40 Egyptian river
41 Beat
44 Actress Lupino
45 Madrid cheer
46 Affirmative
47 Soak

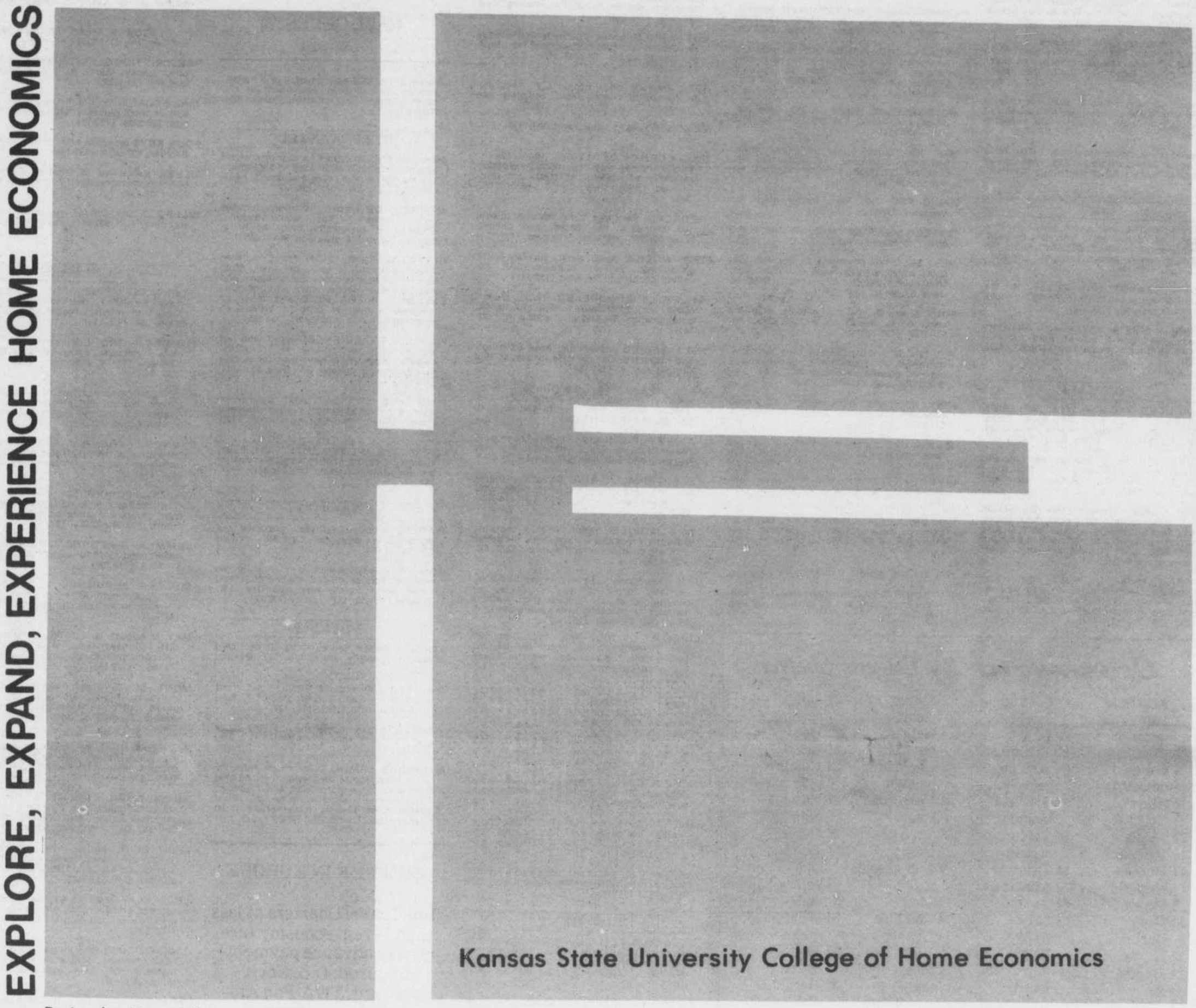
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4-10

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





Design by Mary Collier

April 12, 1975
45th Annual Hospitality Day

Schedule

9:00 Justin Hall open to visitors
10:00 Expo '75—Forum Hall, K-State Union
11:30 Expo '75—Forum Hall, K-State Union
1:30 Expo '75—Forum Hall, K-State Union
3:00 Justin Hall Closes

Hospitality Day is held in conjunction with All-University Open House

KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
KANS. 66612

New president to be named today

By DAVID CHARTRAND
and JEFF FUNK

A former K-State administrator currently on the staff of the University of Nebraska is the leading candidate to replace James McCain as K-State president.

The name of the new president will be formally announced at a press conference at 11:00 a.m. today in Topeka.

Duane C. Acker, vice chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources at NU, was by far the leading candidate in a group of six names submitted to the Kansas Board of Regents, according to sources close to the selection. Also in the final competition for the top spot at K-State are administrators at the University of Maine and Oklahoma State University.

THE FINAL selection came at a Thursday morning meeting of the regents, the sources said. Max Bickford, executive secretary of the regents, would not confirm Acker's selection or the regents' meeting Thursday. However, he said late Thursday night the formal announcement would be at the press conference in the regents offices today.

Acker's wife also refused to confirm the appointment, saying her husband "was traveling and could not be contacted" Thursday night.

However, at least one campus search committee member stated Acker was "by far the strongest candidate." The source also said Acker was a unanimous pick by all search committee members and would "almost certainly" be the regents' selection.

Acker has served at four Big-8 schools, including four years at K-State. Acker, who has his Ph.D. in animal nutrition, joined the K-State faculty June 1, 1962 as associate dean of agriculture. He served as director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture at that time. In 1965 Acker was given added responsibility as assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

ACKER left K-State in February 1966 to become dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station at South Dakota State University. Acker took his current position at NU last summer.

In addition to his positions in the College of Agriculture at K-State, Acker was a member of the Administrative Council which advised President McCain, and the Council of Academic Deans. He also served on committees for the use of space and for coordinating the honors program.

A list of six names — including Acker's — was given to the regents shortly before Easter by James Greig, head of the campus presidential selection committee. The committee, composed of four alumni, four faculty members and four students, was organized last September to help in the selection. The regents instructed the committee to submit by April 1 a list of at least five names to the regents for consideration. The five were supposed to be in alphabetical order, not indicating any preference for one candidate over another.

However, Bickford was an ex-officio member of the campus committee and sat in on all meetings. If committee members expressed a strong preference for one candidate, Bickford could convey that feeling to the regents.

According to sources, a list of six names submitted by the search committee had been recently whittled to three by the regents — Acker's and the candidate from Maine and Oklahoma.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 11, 1975 No. 134

Ford calls for massive aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked Congress Thursday night for nearly $1 billion in emergency military and economic aid for South Vietnam and for clear authority to use U.S. military forces to evacuate Americans, if necessary.

In a prepared "State of the World" address, Ford said Congress should appropriate "without delay" $722 million for military hardware and an initial $250 million in economic and humanitarian aid "to ease the misery and pain of the monumental human crisis which has befallen the people of Vietnam."

While indicating it may be too late to rescue Cambodia from a Communist takeover, Ford said a stabilization of the military situation in South Vietnam "offers the best opportunity for a political solution."

THE $972 million combined military and economic request for South Vietnam more than triples the $300 million Ford sought in January and which Congress has not yet approved.

Ford made no new requests for Cambodia, simply reminding Congress that a parallel plea for $222 million for Phnom Penh remains on the table.

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continue to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford declared.

At the same time, he said Congress should immediately clarify its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia "for the limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuring their evacuation, if this should become necessary.

"I HOPE that this authority will never be used, but if it is needed there will be no time for congressional debate," he said.

Members of Congress, in early reaction to the address, said they doubted Ford's aid request would be approved.

Sen. John McClellan, Arkansas Democrat and chairperson of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said further military assistance would only prolong the the suffering in Indochina.

Sen. Harry Byrd, Virginia Independent, remarked, "I would say the odds are against Congress approving any military aid."

Ford urged Congress to complete action on his Indochina proposals by April 19 "because of the urgency of the situation."

(Continued on page 6)



Collegian staff photo

Ringer

This horseshoe rang true Thursday for Kevin McNorton, freshman in general, as he put in a few games south of Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Senate calls for changes in Phys. Ed. requirement

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

A resolution calling for a change in physical education requirements passed Student Senate Thursday night.

A proposal to the legislation states the P.E. requirement be changed from no credit for concepts of physical education and a life-time sport, to one hour credit for concepts and exclude a life-time sport as part of the requirement.

Craig Swan, business senator, was against the bill because he would like to see all P.E. requirements dropped, not just the life-time sport.

But Mark Dolliver, another business senator, disagreed, expressing the need for Senate to be realistic.

A SPECIAL allocation for Teacher-Course Evaluations didn't make it. It was tabled for further review. The bill would have appropriated additional funds to have the evaluations published.

Mike Relihan, arts and sciences representative, proposed an amendment to the bill to deduct advertising and printing funds. The amendment passed to lessen the allocation by $1,000.

A SECOND special allocation bill was passed which will allocate $20,000 for construction of an International Intercultural Center.

Capital outlay equipment will be purchased with the funds. If there are any major changes in the architectural drawings SGA has the right to reconsider the allocation.

Another condition included in the bill is that construction must begin within one year (fiscal year 1976-77) or the funds will be returned to senate.

Senate also approved Owen Wrigley and Steve Ernst as coordinators for the UFM staff.

College work-study funds depleted

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's 500 work-study students will very likely be out of work as of April 19. Work-study funds have run out.

According to Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, the mid-March to mid-April pay period is probably the last that can be met with existing work-study funds. Just what happens after that isn't clear.

The Supplemental Emergency Employment Bill, now in the U.S. Senate, could provide additional work-study funds for immediate use. The bill has already passed in the House, and is expected to pass in the Senate as well. However, President Ford is expected to veto the bill.

THE PROBLEM is that the bill, in its entirety, calls for $5.9 billion — about three times the amount Ford has asked for. And the President has said he will veto any bill which would create more deficit spending.

If the bill should pass, about $59.9 million would be available for work-study, Bergen said. In that event, all eligible students would be placed in work-study retroactive to the beginning of the mid-April to mid-May pay period.

Bergen said there is a possibility that Congress may override the President's veto.

"The bill passed in the House by a vote of 313 to 113," he said. "That alone would be enough to override the veto, if the vote remains the same," Bergen said.

He was careful to point out, however, that Congress might reconsider its vote in the event of a presidential veto.

EIGHTY per cent of work-study salaries are paid with government funds. The remaining twenty per cent is paid by departments within the University. These departments, if they had the money, could assume total work-study funding themselves. But the money is simply not available.

"This late in the fiscal year, department funds are low," James Upham, associate director of Aids and Awards, said. "Earlier in the year, we could have adjusted to this. But now funds are gone."

The situation is not a permanent one, however, Upham said. The work-study program will resume with a new appropriation on July 1.

Americans support evacuation effort

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

Americans have opened their hearts to South Vietnamese orphans.

Betty Tisdale, administrator and fund-raiser for the An Lac Orphanage in Saigon, left the U.S. for South Vietnam Sunday in an attempt to gain permission to bring the whole group of 400 children back to the U.S. Now 219

Related story—p. 9

An Lac orphans are on their way back to the United States aboard two U.S. Air Force C141 cargo planes, with a possibility of more to follow.

American response in contributions to the evacuation effort has been so great that Tisdale has had to give back $98,000 worth of pledges. A Maryland man donated $5,000 in gold to help get the orphans to the U.S., according to Elizabeth Nelson, a K-State junior in social work who has been soliciting contributions for the An Lac Orphanage for two years. Nelson gained her information by talking on the telephone to Dr. Patrick Tisdale, Betty's husband, Thursday night.

IN ADDITION, thousands of Americans have been calling foreign adoption agencies in attempts to adopt children.

"The Tisdale's have requested the American public not to call any of the foreign adoption agencies because they are swamped with calls," Nelson said. "Patrick told me that all of the children have been spoken for for some time who are currently aboard the airplanes."

Nelson said that watching television sometimes gives people the false idea that all of the children being brought in on planes are needing homes for adoption.

"This just isn't true," Nelson said. "As far as I know, all of the children who have been brought into the United States so far already had their papers processed and future homes selected for them."

THE EVACUATION, which was triggered by a rapid communist advance toward Saigon, represents a complete turnaround in the philosophy of the An Lac Orphanage.

"Before, their goal was not to have the children adopted, but to raise them like a family and then let them rejoin the South Vietnamese society," Nelson said.

The evacuated children will be taken to Ft. Benning, Ga., where the army has agreed to let the orphans stay in a schoolhouse until they have had their checkups and been united with their new families.

Nelson said the reason they are so anxious to get the children to the U.S. is that the orphanage is run and supported by Americans and as a result they are worried about the lives of the children should the Communists succeed in capturing Saigon.

"It's not that we think that the Vietnamese can't provide adequate homes for the children, or anything like that. It's just that we don't know how the children would be treated when it was discovered that An Lac was an American-supported orphanage," she said.

NELSON became involved with the An Lac Orphanage in 1973 while she was living in Columbus, Ga.

"I was watching tv when Betty Tisdale came on and made an appeal for volunteer help and contributions," she said. "I wanted to become involved so I started raising funds and doing some paperwork for the orphanage."

She had also hoped to adopt a child from the An Lac Orphanage sometime after she finished her college education.

The An Lac Orphanage was started in 1954 by Madame Ngai, a citizen of North Vietnam who fled to the South after her husband was killed by the Communists. Along the way she picked up several abandoned children, and although she was originally very wealthy, she was broke by the time she reached Saigon.

"Dr. Tom Dooley discovered her plight, and with the help of American naval personnel he set her up with the orphanage which originally housed 130 children," Nelson said.

Dooley was the administrator and main fund-raiser for An Lac until he died of cancer.

BETTY TISDALE, who was a secretary for Sen. Jacob Javits of New York when she first became involved with the orphanage, then took over administrative and fund-raising responsibilities for the orphanage she has been helping to support since 1961. Since that time she has been spending her vacations and as much other times as possible working with the kids at An Lac.

"Betty met her husband when he was stationed in Vietnam as a doctor with the first infantry division," Nelson said. "They've adopted five Vietnamese children from An Lac to go with five children they already had."

Despite her previous experience with the Communists, Madame Ngai has chosen to remain in Saigon with the children still staying at An Lac.

Nelson said that Madame Ngai has been quoted as saying, "I'm 70 years old. I haven't had a passport in 10 years. I have no intention of leaving this country."

Instructor plans show on Nichols

Lack of adequate art display facilities at K-State has prompted a K-State photojournalism instructor to plan a picnic.

Yes, that's right. And it's "The Nichols Gym Picnic." This Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 83 award-winning news photographs from the Midwest will be on display on the north side of Nichols Gym — anywhere they can be hung.

DON HOLT, photojournalism instructor, obtained the photo display, discovered there was no place to hang his exhibit, then decided to secure permission for a "picnic" at Nichols Gym: not only to showcase the photographs, but also as a "warmup party" for Nichols which is currently under study to be converted into an art complex.

President McCain has given his blessings to Holt's "picnic." The event will be open to the entire community. There will be some refreshments on hand.

IN ADDITION, Robert Scott Williams, an area musician-performer-songwriter, will supply listening music. He will be accompanied by Nick Yes, another area musician.

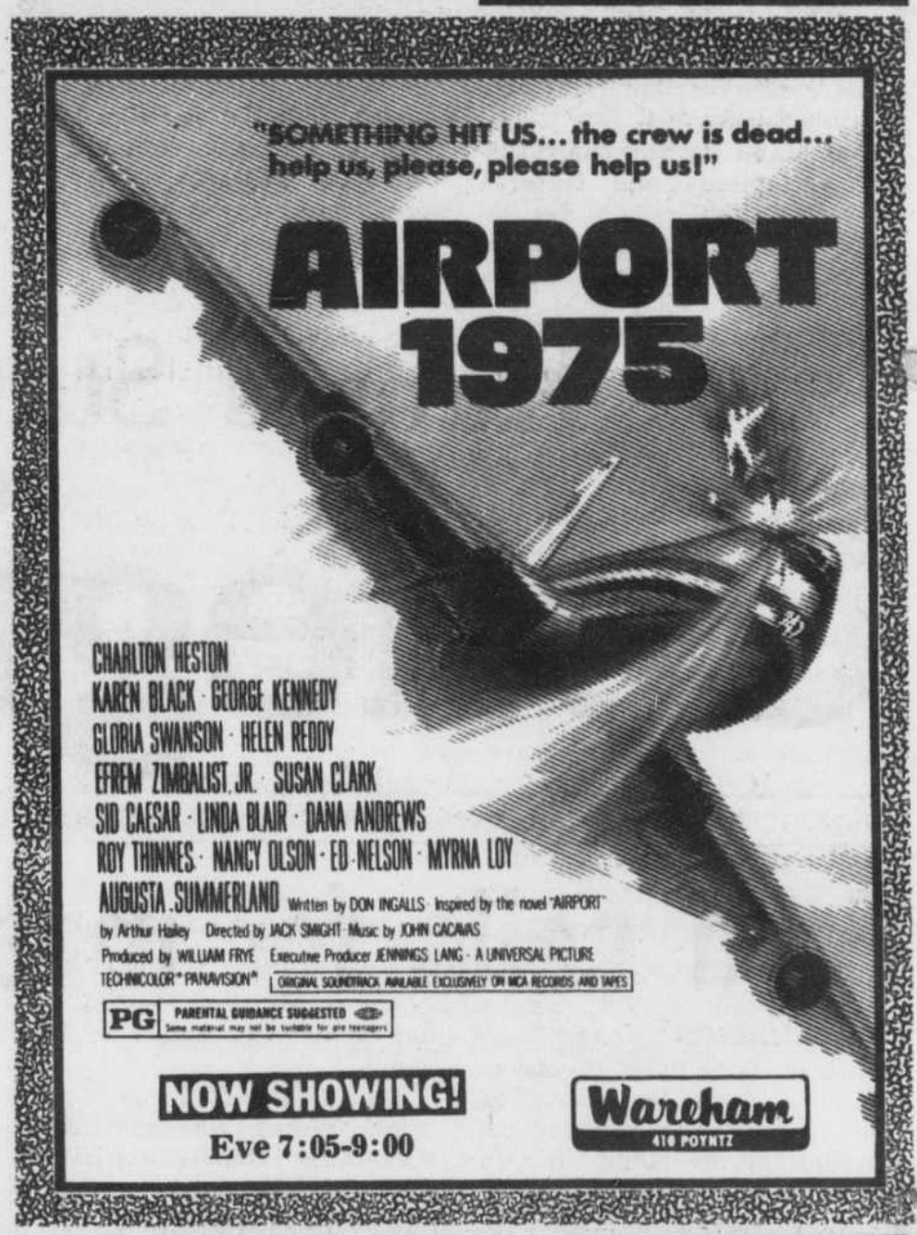
Holt said he believes the Nichols Gym Picnic will be a good opportunity for those concerned about Nichols' fate to rally support to preserve the complex for an art facility.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — The Saigon command claimed Friday that more than 400 Communist-led troops were killed in the first two days of battle for Yuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon. Scattered action was reported early Friday around the provincial capital, whose defense is considered a key test of South Vietnam's fighting capacity.

In Cambodia, insurgents drove to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, their deepest penetration ever, field reports said.

The Saigon command said government troops and planes killed 404 Communist troops, destroyed five tanks and 25 trucks and captured 155 weapons in those first two days of fighting. Government casualties were listed as 16 men killed and 85 wounded.

WASHINGTON — The government presented its final evidence against John Connally Thursday, anchoring its bribery case on circumstantial evidence and a single witness who said he made two $5,000 payoffs to the former treasury secretary.

The government rested its case in the seventh day of trial.

Connally's defense, as outlined by his lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams, will be that he was offered money by milk fund attorney Jake Jacobsen, but that he turned it down.

CHICAGO — The Commerce Department's top economist said Thursday the nation's jobless rate should pass 9 per cent this year.

The economist, James Pate, also said that a sluggish recovery in prospect for the second half of this year makes it unlikely that the nation will make any substantial progress toward reducing the unemployment level until late this year.

WASHINGTON — The first tax rebates and special Social Security payments can be mailed by May 9 if Congress appropriates the necessary funds by May 1, a White House spokesperson said Thursday.

All of the checks could be paid out by no later than June 20, the spokesperson said.

President Ford asked Congress on Thursday for a supplemental appropriation of $1.8 billion. Most of the money would provide for the one-time $50 payment that will go to all Social Security recipients under the tax cut law Ford signed last month.

WASHINGTON — Charles Wesley Roberts, Republican national chairperson under President Dwight Eisenhower, has died in suburban Alexandria, Va., after suffering a heart attack. He was 72.

Roberts, who died Wednesday night, resigned the position under fire in 1953 after serving little more than two months. He was accused of violating the spirit of a Kansas lobbying law. He was a native Kansan.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida House of Representatives passed the proposed Equal Rights Amendment on Thursday. The measure now goes to the state Senate, which rejected it last year.

The House voted 61 to 58 in favor of the ERA. In 1973, the House rejected it 64 to 54.

The proposed constitutional amendment faces precarious prospects in the Florida Senate, which rejected it 21 to 19 last year.

If the Senate ratifies the ERA, Florida would become the 35th state to approve the amendment. Thirty-eight states must ratify the ERA for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Chances that the ERA will be ratified this year are slim, since nearly all of the 16 states that have not ratified it have rejected it. States have until 1979 to ratify or reject the amendment.

Local Forecast

High temperatures today will be in the upper 40s with lows tonight in the 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. Clouds will be partly cloudy today and Saturday. Highs will be in the 50s Saturday.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS: All participating groups in the Open House should submit a schedule of their activities for the information Booth to the SGA office today.

POLITICAL SCIENCE: Deadline for $500 Ed McCoy Memorial Scholarship Award is today.

APPLICATIONS for undergraduate program in dietetics are due today. See Dr. Roach in Justin 107.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due April 14. For information, call 537-2042.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING will be selling T-shirts today in Seaton, Cardwell, and the Union.

TODAY

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will host a post-Kansas Academy of Science Celebration at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208.

MOBILE ART GALLERY sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission will exhibit Plains and Southwest Indian artifacts, jewelry and pots in the parking lot south of community house 9 a.m.-9 p.m. today and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

FOODS AND NUTRITION DEPT. will have an open class on food product innovation in Union 206 A-B at 10:30 a.m. Guest speaker: Charlotte Pengilly.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Lafene 1.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICER applications due in SGA office at 5 p.m.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Robert Smith will be at 12:30 p.m. in Holton 108.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of James Shores will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL exhibitors will have a mandatory meeting in Weber 107 at 7 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE will be held 2-5 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 539-9210.

SATURDAY

BIOLOGY OPEN HOUSE will be held in Ackert Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

OMEGA PSI PHI presents the Midwest Marchdown in Union Ballroom at 9 p.m.

GEOLOGY DEPT. OPEN HOUSE will feature a working seismograph in Thompson Hall 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

KSU RESIDENCE HALLS AND SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES will give tours all day.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union K-S-U at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT RECITAL of Jo Schraeder, Mezzo-soprano will be held in Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

STUDENT RECITALS of Linda Carpenter, piano and Rod Mangers, trombone, will be held in Chapel Auditorium at 4 p.m.

UFM HOUSE PLANT APPRECIATION will meet in Ackert at 2 p.m.

SPRING FLING DANCE will be held on Kramer tennis courts at 8:30 p.m. featuring Bobbie Gem and Blue Diamonds.

SPRING FLING SCAVENGER HUNT will meet at West Hall at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in Kappa Kappa Gamma livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet in Union 205 B at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and critique horse show.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. for budget requests.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Kites at 8 p.m.

BIO CLUB will show the film "Aging: The Search for Eternal Youth" at 4:30 in Ackert 221.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Patrick Leddy will be heard at 2:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet in Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHING AIDS for Introduction to Home Economics may pick up applications in Dean's office. Applications due Monday.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COOP Students

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

CAROUSEL
1130 Moro
Spring Clearance Sale
Halters $2.99
Pants $5.99
10% off
All Reg. Price Merchandise
Pants, Tops, Dresses, Coordinates
Tops $5.99 to $7.99
Long & Short Dresses ½ off and Down
OPEN 10 a.m. till 8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs
10 a.m. till 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Giving credit...

With the announcement this morning of K-State's new president, there is a group of hard-working individuals who should not be forgotten for their efforts.

This small group of faculty, students and alumni have worked diligently for many long months, at the job of reviewing and screening the numerous applications for the job of K-State president.

They had to put up with a lot — the unanswerable questions from inquiring friends, family members and the often bothersome reporters. But on they worked until the field of applicants was narrowed down to the final six names that the committee presented to the Kansas Board of Regents.

With the whole process now finished and the waiting over, we would like to offer on behalf of the faculty, students, administrators, alumni and supporters of the University, our warmest thanks and deepest appreciation for the time and efforts of these people.

Here we go again

While Speaker of the House Carl Albert caught a few winks in his high-backed chair in the background, President Ford emotionally sang the 23rd verse of the same song.

"Song sung blue, just $722 million, too, the fate of freedom in Indochina rests squarely on you," Gerry moaned to the Congress.

He pulled all the stops. National security. Credibility. Moral responsibility. A valuable ally on the brink. Give 'em guns so they can fight for peace.

While the tube did not show the faces of the rest of Congress, we can only hope they looked as tired and fed up with yet another splattering of rhetoric from the sixth U.S. president to sing this worn out song.

And you thought you were tired of "Kung Fu Fighting."

Peace, perhaps?

There was one bright bit of news this past week in that Israeli policy-makers are reportedly thinking about giving back half of the Sinai Desert to Egypt.

The move is under consideration for the sole purpose of reviving the earlier-stalled peace negotiations and would be dependant upon whether or not Egypt would agree to end the present state of war between the two nations.

WE CAN only hope that the Israeli government goes ahead with the idea and makes the offer to the Egyptians. And that Egypt in turn, agrees in good faith to accept Israel as its neighbor.

And then perhaps, the long agony of the Middle East will begin to be ended.

Editorials by Editorial Writers





From this angle:

Watergate, honesty and dates

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

There was a knock at the door.

"Well hello Red, come on in. What do you know?"

Red is an associate of mine. He's the kind of person who often lets his thoughts come exploding from his mouth. It was evident Red was ready to put out nothing short of a nuclear holocaust.

"I JUST don't feel too patriotic here lately," Red said. He went on to explain without the needed question, "Why?" It was kind of confusing because he was discussing honesty, Watergate and a date all at the same time. Somehow he was equating all three subjects under the same general category.

What had happened was Red had one of those hot ones lined up for what looked to be an enjoyable evening. Red had spent the afternoon cleaning out the sand, gerbil food, various assorted brands of beer cans, pop bottles and the chewing gum under the seats of his car for a date. It was shortly before his evening meal that he received the "I'm sorry" phone call. It was the hot one and she said her sorority had called her to remind her of the function that night. Red immediately smelled a rat.

"Did you tell her about it?"

"No, actually I felt restrained to call her a liar. You see this girl says she's a rather devout Christian and I thought maybe, just maybe, she was telling the truth."

"Do you really think she was?"

"NO, ACTUALLY when I've been around her before, I felt like she was Cecil B. DeMille and I was one of a cast of thousands."

Red immediately started spewing about honesty and how this country seemed to be based on lies, for an example he used Watergate. He had some good points. Here was a man — a leader of a nation — who participated in petty spying and then told people nothing but a pack of lies for two years. When everybody did find out about it, we gave him $200,000 a year and a lot of sympathy. Red said he just couldn't fit in this American mode, he couldn't be patriotic.

The tv was on; I became absorbed in the screen while Red took off. Every once in a while I would nod my head so Red would think I was listening. The tv was quite interesting; parallels could be drawn to Red's situation.

THERE WAS a telethon which was sponsored by a supposed Christian organization. The guys on the screen claimed they would take any and all contributions that YOU would send in to use for God's work.

"Let Jesus into your heart, send us some money right now, get down by your set and pray with us, send us money and you'll be saved — you'll let Jesus into your heart," the guy with the clean-cut, honest and pastoral look said.

Red even stopped here and said "Oh brother, by sending money you're a Christian." Red started in on various religious people he thought were phony.

NOW EVERYBODY on the set was down on their knees praying. The clean-cut guy was "talking in tongues." Another man, after the praying sequence, grabbed the microphone and said there was a report from Chicago. Someone in Chicago was flashed on the screen and reported that a man had been cured of terminal cancer and a woman who was blind in the left eye could now see perfectly — all because of the praying and "tongue talking."

The man with the mike was back on, he was blinking his eyes real fast to get tears to form. Then he started talking about Jesus and money . . .

Red trailed back into my thoughts, he was now discussing Ted Kennedy.

A knock at the door again. Two honest looking people were standing there with candles, they were selling them — er rather they were taking contributions and in return were giving candles away. For what? For Unification Church. Sorry, door closed. Back to the tv and Red.

The guy was still on there blinking his eyes for the tears effect. Red yelled at me and wanted to know if I was listening.

"I'm listening. Honest."

Letter to the editor

...About that 'h' in pittsburgh

Editor,

Re: James Lamiell concern for the "h" in Pittsburgh.

I would like to remind Lamiell that in the early 60s there was a campaign on by Reggie Cordic to get the "h" out of Pittsburgh (Reggie finally did, he now appears on tv, but the "h" remained).

It is really very easy to remember the spelling if you relate to the early origins of the town's name. In the early days when most travel was by riverboat, a gentleman by the name of Herbert Grubs founded a trading post at the tip where two rivers come together to form the Ohio River. It became a welcome sight to river men to see the "Trading Tip" sign as they ascended the Ohio — H. Grubs T. Tip.

AS THE town prospered and the French left, a new name was needed for the city. Some of the town fathers wished to honor Grubs and call the city Grubsville. However, the city council — holding a secret grudge against Herbie — would not go along with this idea. As usual a compromise was reached.

The decision was to name the city for the now famous H. Grubs T. Tip — but the council persisted that the name be the reverse spelling of the sign. We shall be forever indebted to Herbie for putting the "H" in Pittsburgh.

Bill Fateley,
Professor of chemistry
and former Pittsburgher

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 11, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Letters to the editor

Profs invite pharmacy board to present views publicly

Editor,

Sunday morning there was a delegation from K-State that attended a meeting of the State Board of Pharmacy. The members in this party were Dr. Michael Hoffman, Dr. Robert Sinnett, Dr. Anthony Jurich, Fred Peterson and our current and past student attorneys, Don Low and Don Weiner.

At this hearing we were invited to show cause why our application for an analytical laboratory for the analysis of street drugs should not be denied. In addition to the pharmacy board, there was the board's attorney, an attorney from the office of the attorney general and two representatives from the regional office of the Drug Enforcement Administration present by invitation of the board.

WE HAD ample time to present our arguments and evidence. The board unanimously voted not to award us a license. Its objections as presented to us were, first of all, the lack of effective control of the dissemination of information concerning the examination and analysis of street drugs and the real danger that such information shall be provided to users and suppliers, thus establishing a "quality control" for street drugs.

Secondly, the real danger that the above information would be disseminated to potential users of street drugs, which information which would be otherwise unavailable to them.

And thirdly, the danger of the information causing potential users of street drugs enough information to make experimentation of street drugs safe, whereas without the knowledge of the contents of such street drugs, such persons may refrain from the use of street drugs.

Among our arguments was the recommendation by the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission to pursue a closer coordination of drug abuse prevention at the community level, and to provide for state controlled special facilities for the rapid analysis of street drugs.

ALSO, WE offered that there is no evidence in our experience from the year of operation that drug analysis promotes abuse. On the contrary, we have evidence that it reduces adverse reactions to drugs.

One of the double-bind arguments we faced, was that with rapid feedback of results to individuals we would be offering "quality control," which the board, the attorney general and the DEA representative felt would serve to certify drugs. If, however, reporting was delayed to prevent this misuse of information, they felt there might be needless deaths or emergencies and the program would be useless.

The technology for drug analysis is well developed. The Kansas Bureau of Investigation hires bachelor's degree chemists for this purpose and uses less sophisticated equipment than that available here. Also, analytical laboratories have been licensed by the board elsewhere in the state at Kansas University and St. Francis Hospital in Topeka.

Pharmacists and drug analysis have a positive contribution to make to medical treatment, drug counseling, rehabilitation and prevention by education. Pharmacists and drug analysis, we have found in our published and on-going research, are among the most credible of all sources of information about drugs — even hard core heroin addicts believe these sources, although other sources are regarded as suspect.

ELSEWHERE IN the nation, we know of pharmacists who have shown leadership in these roles by their participation in free clinics and in a nationwide drug education project sponsored by the American Pharmaceutical Association, Project Speed.

K-State was privileged to participate in this project last year. The Board of Pharmacy of the State of Kansas, however, has chosen not to support programs to combat drug abuse, but to oppose them with the possible exception of those programs noted above, located in certain select communities.

Some of us have tried for the last year-and-a-half to work cooperatively with the board. For example, since the issue of dissemination of information has been a crucial one, we significantly modified our original proposal in accord with recommendations by the board, and we also got a letter of support from the county attorney, but to no avail. Our efforts to date have been fruitless, and furthermore, we are very pessimistic that the board would change its position by another further direct appeal to it.

Since the issue of fairness in representing transaction may arise, we invite the board to present its views publicly to the Collegian.

Robert Sinnett,
Faculty advisor, Drug Education Program;
Michael Hoffman,
Assistant professor of chemistry;
Anthony Jurich,
Assistant professor of family and child development;
Fred Peterson,
Director, Drug Education Program

Two students call for 'time out'

Editor,

We, after having happily resided at K-State for four years, would like to call "time out" for a moment of reflection. For four years, we have established many friendships throughout campus, some of which have been very close. This is true of everyone who attends K-State, but unfortunately, in just the recent past, some of these relationships have been soured by the tragedy of early or near death.

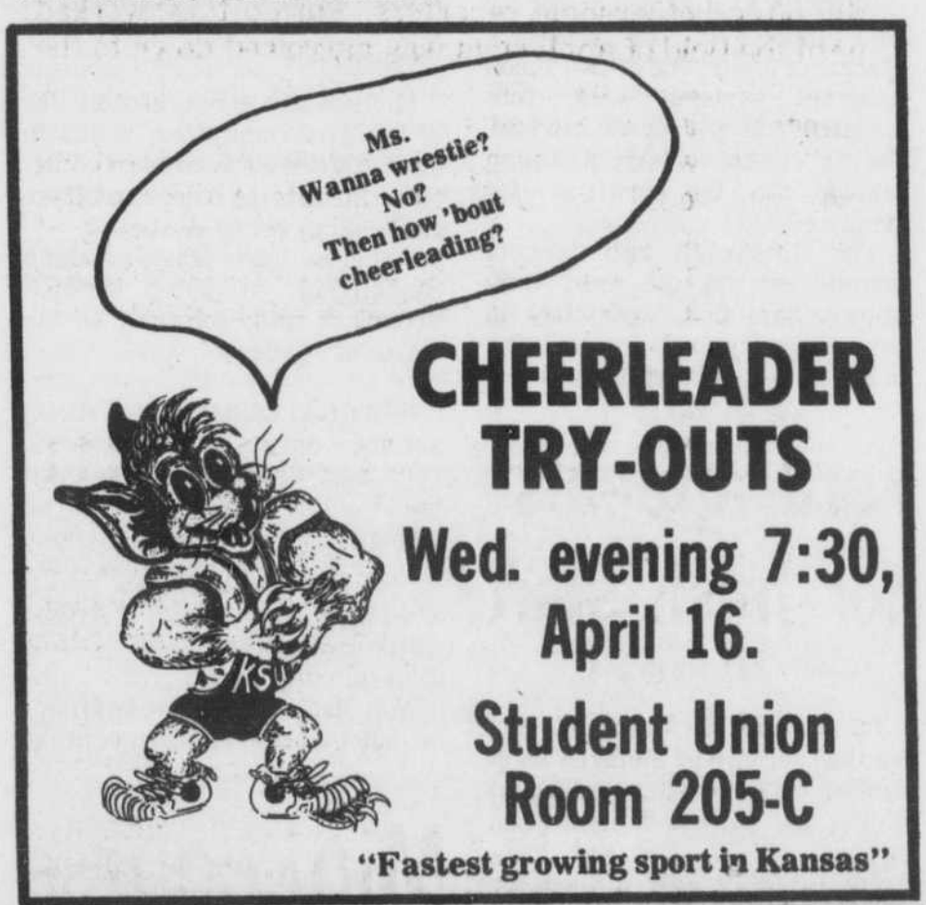
WE ARE referring to the sudden burst of tragic deaths and accidents that have occurred here at K-State. Our only purpose for this letter is to make a plea that everyone, please guard yourselves against possible future hazards — stay off ledges, don't attempt to exist without necessary social interaction, try to keep competition between yourselves in its proper perspective, control after-game hostility and exercise caution whenever and wherever you drive.

We would like to propose that one day be set aside as a memorial for those who have passed on or have been severely injured. This day could be either on a University-wide or an individual basis, but we feel at least one day should be taken to slow down and appreciate the life we are fortunate to have.

IF WE all take just a little time out to look around, we will see that life really is worth living. Let us accept the good things of life on our own without having to be shown, through tragedy, where we really stand.

Our stay here in Manhattan, unfortunately, will soon be over. One small favor we ask though, please take care of yourselves! Slow down — life doesn't need to be pushed. Leaving behind school and friends is hard enough, but there would be a deep and empty depression knowing that some friends are gone forever.

David Hammett,
Senior in political science
Tony Alfino,
Senior in business administration



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UPC to emphasize local activities

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

Cross-country skiing, Padre Island, the John Ford series, the Union art gallery, Seals and Crofts, Victor Marchetti: all have something in common. They were sponsored and presented by the K-State Union Program Council.

There are eight program areas that provide educational, social, cultural and recreational programs for the University community and each is headed by a coordinator. New coordinators for next year were recently chosen.

Most K-State students are unaware of the multitude and variety of programs offered by the UPC.

"I FEEL K-State has one of the best Unions in the country," Margaret Smith, one of two Union program advisers, said. Tom Lonnquist is the other adviser. Smith ranks K-State's Union among the top five as for programs.

The Catskeller and concert committees are the most well-known. Sam Cox, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and new head of the concert committee, wants to bring a greater variety of music next year and hopes to satisfy the wants of students.

The outdoor recreation committee has been active this year sponsoring cross-country skiing in Wyoming, white water canoeing, local bicycle races and weekend trips to Missouri exploring caves.

Coming up is a backpacking trip in Yosemite park at the end of the semester and a Canadian canoeing trip in August prior to registration.

NEXT YEAR, the emphasis will be to do more local things that involve little cost, Dana Elmer, junior in biology and coordinator, said.

Elmer is planning camping clinics to initiate and encourage people who are reluctant to go on longer trips because of their inexperience.

Michael Broadfoot, coordinator of the arts committee, wants to encourage more awareness of art. He wants to bring bolder and more challenging art to K-State.

"There just wasn't much challenging art being shown," Broadfoot said, referring to the Union art gallery.

PAST GALLERIES have shown artists only as craftsmen, Broadfoot complained. He cited the Robert Nelson gallery on display at present as an example.

"Art is not a skill, it's like a philosophy," he said. "Artists learn craftsmanship, but it's a deep thinking thing."

With last years budget of $1,700, Broadfoot believes he can bring bigger and more well-known galleries.

A sculptor in residence is another of Broadfoot's hopes. The sculptor would do workshops and a sculpture for the University. However additional funding would be needed.

THE ARTS committee handles art rentals, print and art sales and the showcases in the Union.

Feature films, Kaleidescope films, travel and co-curricular programs have individual coordinators and are advised by Margaret Smith.

Feature films will continue doing the weekend films, trying to get the biggest names and most current films. Twenty-eight films are slated for next year.

The Thematic series, which was responsible for the Alfred Hitchcock and John Ford films, will continue. A survey will be run to find out what films students want to see.

"THERE WILL be a big turnaround in the kind of films we do," Smith said, referring to Kaleidescope films. The emphasis will be on documentaries, international films, science fiction and other films that cannot be seen downtown or on television, Smith said.

The co-curricular committee is responsible for educational programs like the Alternatives Conference, Energy Crunch and speakers like Victor Marchetti and the Super Cops.

Because of funding limitations, bigger name speakers are inaccessible, Smith said. Co-curricular will try to coordinate to pool funds with other campus organizations to bring big name speakers.

The travel committee sponsors local, regional and international trips during vacations and weekends. The agenda for next fall includes trips to Kansas City Chiefs games, dinner theaters in Kansas City, Crown Center and Worlds of Fun.

TRIPS SIMILIAR to this year's ski trips and Padre Island trip are scheduled for next year.

The travel committee is organizing a travel resource center to provide information on places to go and things to do at parks and recreation areas across the country and Europe. Tours to Europe will eventually be arranged.

Programs that do not fit under the heading of the eight program areas are sponsored by the executive committee. It is primarily an administrative committee for the other organizations but did sponsor the Bridal Fair and the Earl Scruggs movie.

Ford appeals for fresh start

(Continued from page 1)

CONGRESS BARRED all U.S. combat activity in the area as of August 1973, and has balked at giving the Ford administration special military aid appropriations of $300 million for South Vietnam and $222 million for Cambodia.

"Let us start afresh," the President said in outlining his Indochina program. "The options before us are few and time is short."

He said, however, that 'it may be too late" to assist Cambodia, where rebel forces are currently pressing Phnom Penh, the capital.

Ford quoted "a moving letter" from Saukham Khoy, the new acting president, who told him "the agony of the Khmer people cannot and must not go on much longer."

Addressing North Vietnam, Ford called for an immediate halt to military operations and compliance with the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreements. He said the Soviet Union and China as well as all other members of the Paris conference were being urged to use their influence to halt the fighting in South Vietnam.

Mini-course to offer biofeedback instruction

A new program in biofeedback training, intensive mini-courses, will start Monday at the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

"We're offering really two things," Dave Danskin, professor of psychology and counselor, said.

Program One, intensive training with temperature or electromyogram (EMG) feedback instruments, will run April 14-25.

Individuals are to work with the machines 45 minutes each day, five days a week during the two-week period.

INSTRUMENTS will be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

This program is limited to 24 participants — 16 for temperature training and eight for EMG training.

Program Two, the Art of Relaxation, will include seven one-hour sessions for three weeks (April 14-30) and is limited to 16 individuals.

Various relaxation training techniques and finger temperature feedback will be used.

The sessions will be from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. April 14, 16, 18, 21, 23, 28 and 30.

Individuals can enroll in both programs if they have time.

"We hope to develop more of these for next fall," Danskin said.

Applications for one vacancy and one anticipated vacancy on the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Applications are due Friday April 18.

Any student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

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Troops 40 miles away

Communists edge toward Saigon

SAIGON* South Vietnam (AP) — A battle for a key city 40 miles east of Saigon headed into a third day while in Cambodia insurgents on Thursday drove to within two miles of Phnom Penh airport, their deepest penetration ever, field reports said.

North Vietnamese gunners poured salvos of rockets, artillery and mortar fire into the fighting for Xuan Loc. The South Vietnamese responded with their own artillery, and sent helicopter gunships and warplanes to pound rubber plantations where they suspect North Vietnamese troops and tanks are holed up.

Communist-led forces, who already control three-fourths of the country, also shelled Mekong Delta areas south of Saigon and Tay Ninh City, 55 miles to the northwest.

Related story — p. 9

IN CAMBODIA, rebel forces pushed closer to the Phnom Penh airport after a misdirected government artillery barrage rained death on Phnom Penh troops on the northwestern front, softening the perimeter for an insurgent assault, field reports said.

The rebels also forced the U.S. rice lift into a five-hour suspension. The U.S. Embassy flew in six more Marine guards from Bangkok for security duty and they helped stockpile rifle ammunition at the embassy. One diplomat said more Marines aboard a carrier in the Gulf of Thailand might be landed to evacuate Americans if chaos breaks out in Phnom Penh.

IN OTHER DEVELOPMENTS:

—In Bangkok, Thai officials said Communist-led rebels launched a major ground assault, using rockets and automatic weapons, against government forces in northern Thailand, killing 16 government troops and wounding 20.

—Cambodian President Lon Nol flew from Bali to Hawaii for medical treatment, Indonesian officials said. He left Phnom Penh April 1 in hopes his departure would create a climate for peace talks.

—More than 300 Indochina orphans leave Saigon and Phnom Penh on Friday for homes in the United States thanks in part to Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., who vowed: "I am not going to let the Communists have these children."

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Dorms plan fun-filled week

A week of fun and games is predicted for April 13 through 19. No, classes haven't been cancelled and Aggieville isn't serving free beer every night. April 13 through 19 is Spring Fling Week sponsored by the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"Hall, Hall The Gang's All Here" is the theme for the week of antics which includes special activities each day. An art show of residence hall works will be on display all week at Farrell Library. The teeter-totter marathon will also run from 2 p.m. April 13 through 8 p.m. April 18.

THE WEEK'S activities will officially start with a scavenger hunt Sunday night and a dance on the tennis courts between Marlatt and Goodnow featuring Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds.

On Monday a scholarship banquet will be in Kramer Food Center and free movies will be shown on the lawn outside Goodnow. Tuesday the activities will center around Derby Food Center. Table games such as monopoly, cards and table hockey will be played from 8 to 10:30 p.m. There will also be a simulation of the dating game and arm and leg wrestling. At the same time, there will be a sweet sassafrass.

Wednesday has been set aside as McCain Day to honor President James McCain for his work for the residence halls. McCain will eat in Derby Food Center at lunch and be the guest speaker at a leadership banquet in Putnam Hall for dinner. "The Chase" will be shown on the lawn outside Goodnow later that evening.

THURSDAY IS Aggie Discount Night and a free night to work on beds for the bed race. The opera "Die Fledermaus" also opens on Thursday night in the KSU Auditorium. Friday night there will be a coffeehouse in the Catskeller starting at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 19, will be the highlight of the week. The parade through Aggieville will start at 10:30 a.m. Governor Robert Bennett will be on hand to start the bed race at 11:30 and a picnic will follow on the band practice field at 11:45. Games such as a tug-of-war and an obstacle course will start at 1 p.m. and the week's activities will conclude with a dance to music provided by "Hot Foot" on the basketball court of the Derby complex from 9 to 12 p.m.

Police arrest two students for soliciting

Two K-State students were arrested late Wednesday by Riley County Police and charged with soliciting women to produce pornographic films. The charge is a misdemeanor.

Craig Hatch, sophomore in psychology and Alan Beam, sophomore in agricultural economics, were arrested in Haymaker Hall, then later released on $500 bond, Inspector John LaFond, Riley County Police, said.

LaFOND said police had received a complaint from an unidentified woman who had answered a classified advertisement in the Manhattan Mercury this past week.

A policewoman then telephoned the suspects and visited them in Haymaker Tuesday, LaFond said. He said the suspects allegedly tried to solicit her to help them produce obscene material both on the telephone and in their room.

Russian daughter, father finally unite

LANTANA, Fla. (AP) — "He is mine, he is mine, I had no other thought," Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova said Thursday as she recalled the first time she met her father, retired Adm. Jackson Tate.

Holding hands at a news conference, the 29-year-old Victoria and Tate came out of seclusion Thursday for the first time since their meeting two weeks ago.

Tate and his daughter have been in seclusion since she flew here from the Soviet Union. Their news conference was sponsored by The National Enquirer, a weekly newspaper which helped arrange their rendezvous.

Tate, 77, said he has written the Russian ambassador for permission to legally adopt his daughter. But he declined to say what effect such action would have on her citizenship status.

"The only thing I proposed was to adopt her," he said. "She has no intention of doing anything other than returning to Russia," said Tate, a heart patient.

VICTORIA WAS the child of a World War II romance between Tate, 77, and Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova, now 62 and living in Moscow.

Tate was banished from the Soviet Union when the romance was discovered. Mrs. Fyodorova was imprisoned for eight years. Tate did not learn of Victoria's existence until 1963, then lost track of her again until last year.

"The Russians imposed considerable trust in me," Tate said of Victoria's visit here. They have allowed her to come to this country with no secret police.

"Her one idea here is to build up good will between two nations. That is why we do not want any controversial discussions."

Tate said he and his daughter currently are making plans to visit California.

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John Biggs comes back after national tour

By NANCY ANSTAETT
Collegian Reporter

The surroundings were comfortable, the mood was easy and the music was mellow. John Biggs was back in town after a nationwide tour.

Biggs performed recently at the Flint Hills Theatre before a small, somewhat intimate and appreciative audience. Biggs joked with the audience and welcomed his younger brother Chris and Charles Sargent as they joined in for a little bluegrass music to start the second set.

Bluegrass, traditional folk, folk-rock, a humorous ballad or two, and some of Biggs own work created a well-rounded program. Duane Bailey of Manhattan accompanied Biggs on the lead guitar and did nothing less than a fantastic job. Bailey and Biggs had never performed together until Bailey agreed to do the back up on a tape Biggs was making. This wasn't evident as he improvised and followed Biggs through songs he had never heard before.

BIGGS HAS been living in Dallas, but is currently living in Manhattan. That is, Manhattan is where he hangs his hat when he isn't on the road, and he's on the go quite a bit. He normally travels by himself and plays in concert situations, he said.

"I prefer the more intimate atmosphere," he said, but often he will meet a group and do an opening act for them. He's played with Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Ann Murray and David Loggins. He'll be in Atlanta, Georgia with Loggins again soon. He will also be at K-State's Catskeller April 25 and 26. Biggs has often performed at the Catskeller when he's in Manhattan — that's where he got his start.

He was born in Manhattan the evening his father graduated from K-State, he said. The family then traveled to Colorado Springs, Kansas City, Abilene and back to Manhattan. His family still lives in Manhattan where his father is a state inspector for food and lodging and his mother is a receptionist in the physics department.

BIGGS TAUGHT himself to play the guitar when he was a sophomore in high school. As a junior and senior he performed with the Pops Choir at Manhattan High. He enrolled at K-State to study voice for a semester or two and then dropped music except for an occasional coffeehouse in Van Zile Hall, where he used to live. Now he plays the six-string guitar, the 12-string guitar and the banjo.

Biggs started performing professionally practically on a dare, he said. One night after having a few too many, someone heard him playing at The Pub in Aggieville and said if he would work up a show, he was hired. So he did.

Arts & Entertainment

BIGGS QUIT school for a while, but eventually returned to K-State and graduated in 1973 with a B.A. in history and a teaching certificate. Now at 25, Biggs looks back at what started out as a hobby and has turned into a career. He aims for variety in his act and says his style tends to be toward the 60s. He may have to change his style if it doesn't sell records, Biggs said.

"I think you find out more of what your style is by writing," he said. Right now he is trying to do more of his own writing and he has just made a tape of two original songs. It's a challenge to write good commercial songs — songs that are good and that people want to buy, Biggs said. "No One Will Love You As I Do" is one of his own songs which was included in his act at the Flint Hills Theatre.

Toes tapped and hands clapped, eyes misted and chuckles escaped all during Biggs's performance. A hometown boy came back and reminded us of what a purely enjoyable listening evening was like.

Nelson expresses imagination freely

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Robert Nelson definitely has a style of his own — a style of bizarreness — where his imagination is expressed freely and with utmost detail. He's also humorous. Nelson's lithographs will be on exhibit in the Union Gallery until April 19.

Detail seems to be Nelson's motto as it is explored minutely in his show. For instance, his flare for detail in "Zeppelin's Steward" is quite extravagant. Notice the elaborate suit the steward is wearing, the fly at the bottom or the facial expression of the steward. Mechanical ice cream cones and mechanical arms appear occasionally in his works and they are always very detailed, very structured.

HIS BIZARRENESS comes off funny after second thoughts. After all who ever heard of cats with wings or frogs with jet-propelled space suits? Or what about a space man landing on a steel-surface planet and having a conversation with a giant fly. Yet Nelson did such a piece and titled it "Conversation."

He also likes the conflict of cat vs. mouse or frog vs. fly for a subject. The cat vs. mouse seems to be the theme of three of his pieces — "Captured Cat," "Cleveland Cat" and "Cat." "Captured Cat" is almost newspaper-cartoon-like with a saddened cat captured by cosmic mice. The background seems to signify the cat and mouse are flying in some kind of ship. "Atlantis" shows Nelson's frog and fly relationship although it's not the theme of the piece.

FIVE. For some reason five is well-liked by Nelson because he has it in several pieces. Maybe he is just using it because it is a pleasant sounding number and a pleasant number to look at. After all it's nice and round on the bottom. Or perhaps he uses it because it has something to do with anatomy, we have five fingers on each hand and five toes on each foot. Perhaps it's another way for him to express something about life. He uses frogs, cats, mice, flies, humans and the number five.

This isn't his main thrust, though. His favorite subject is historical figures or some element of our past pasted into a space scene. Nelson's fantasy is very cosmic.

The Union show has Nelson's fantasy working on World War I objects — WWI planes, helmets and zeppelins — with Civil War pistols in outer space. His "Zeppelin Pilot" shows a one-armed hero type with WWI dress and a Zeppelin floating overhead, yet it's all very cosmic.

NELSON MAKES fun of man's technology. He does this in "Frogs in Mercury," "Frogs and Mercury No. II" and "Cannon." Mercury poisoning of water is killing the frogs in the mercury pieces. In "Cannon," he shows a skeleton head and a cannon. Everything looks quite bleak, very death-like. The cannon is a WWI type. WWI was the first war where technology made a difference because flying machines and gas warfare were used. Where is man's technology leading him, Nelson seems to be asking.

Nelson has over 100 one-man shows in Europe, Canada and the United States.

'Airport '75' uses survival plot, heroes

By DWIGHT STROUSE
Movie Reviewer

If you liked "The Poseidon Adventure," "Airport" and "Skyjacked," then you'll go bananas for "Airport 1975." The new Universal movie is a loose sequel to Airport, but in place of Dean Martin and Burt Lancaster, the heroes are Charlton Heston and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

"Airport 1975" is the classic "survival" film. The audience is introduced to key characters in the first reel, the setting up of their problems and their own personal idiosyncrasies — the executive, the drunk, the nun, the dying little girl and the movie star. Then the buildup to the inevitable catastrophe.

IN THIS case, the pilot of a small airplane has a heart attack and crashes into the flight deck of a 747 super jet at 12,000 feet. The co-pilot is sucked out of the plane. The pilot is knocked out and near death. The navigator is unconscious.

The senior stewardess, played by Karen Black, takes over the controls. She keeps the plane aloft by radioed instructions — until the radio goes out.

Everybody in the theater knows the plane isn't going to crash. There wouldn't be a movie if that were the ending. The suspense now comes not from if the passengers will be saved, but how?

SOME OF the most awesome aerial photography ever filmed involves the great silver 747 flashing over and through the snow-capped mountains of the Utah wilderness. Inspiring also is the photography of the rescue. A helicopter lowers a stunt man on a cable to the flight control deck of the plane. Eventually, of course, all ends well and happily. The hero and heroine wind up in one another's arms.

While "Airport 1975" didn't win an Oscar for best picture of the year, it certainly was a box office hit. The movie is currently showing at the Wareham Theater.

On stage

JEFFERSON STARSHIP AND COMMANDER CODY ... Ahearn Field House ... April 17 ... 8:30 p.m.

DIE FLEDERMAUS ... KSU Auditorium ... April 17, 18 and 19 ... 8 p.m.

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC ... KSU Auditorium ... April 22 ... 8 p.m.

THE VASSAR CLEMENTS BAND, JOHN HARTFORD, AND NORMAN BLAKE ... Hoch Auditorium, Lawrence, Kan ... today ... 8 p.m.

LYNRD SKYNRD ... Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo ... today ... 7:30 p.m.

B.B. KING ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... Saturday ... 8 p.m.

GOLDEN EARRING ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... Sunday ... 7:30 p.m.

BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE, STYX AND BOB SEGAR ... Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita ... today ... 8 p.m.

LYNRD SKYNRD AND CHARLIE DANIELS ... Henry Levitt Arena, Wichita ... April 15 ... 8 p.m.

'Lovelace four president'

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

"Linda Lovelace For President," a film of which parts were done on KU's campus and KU should feel embarrassed, is a pointless glob of four letter words of which "shit" is used frequently. My sentiments exactly.

Vonnegut relieves tensions with Trout

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Kurt Vonnegut has found an outlet for relieving all his sexual fetishes — Kilgore Trout.

Trout's "Venus on the Half-Shell" is a zany book with all sorts of subtle, and not so subtle, references to sexual activities and phallic symbols. Trout, or Vonnegut, doesn't seem to be quite as smooth in "Venus" with sexual subtleties as he is in books "by Vonnegut." In the Vonnegut books the pages aren't saturated with sex, not so with "by Trout."

If this Trout is not a separate person, then somebody needs to be sued for plagiarism. The styles are too identical to be different people, besides Vonnegut refers to Trout in several of his books. In fact, in Vonnegut's recent novel, "The Breakfast of Champions," Trout is the hero. Nothing like writing about yourself.

THE BIOGRAPHICAL sketch and the picture on the back of "Venus" seem to be too hoaky to be true. Trout, the sketch says, is the son of a bird scientist who ends up living in the Midwest. Vonnegut is from the Midwest. The picture on the back, besides not being too clear, shows a man at a typewriter wearing a hunting-style-cap-with-feathers down over his eyes and a Halloween costume beard.

"Venus" is about Simon Wagstaff, the Space Wanderer, an Earthman who leaves Earth after the Hoonhoors have flooded the land. The only survivors from the flood are himself, a dog and an owl. Together, they latch on to a Chinese spaceship which happens to float by. After Wagstaff learns how to read Chinese, the three adventure into the galaxies and unknown space.

THE SPACESHIP should be explained, it is one of the early touches of Trout's fetishes in the book. The name of the ship is the "Hwand Ho" and it is described on page 36 —

"It was about 600 feet long, its main length cylindrical-shaped. The nose, however, was bulbous, and its stern rested on two hemispheres."

Wagstaff decides to leave Earth because he wants to answer his "primal question — Why are we created only to suffer and to die?" He heads for Shaltoon where he encounters the lustful Queen Margaret. She gives him an elixir which makes him immortal. Next, he goes to the no smoking planet where he meets his lover, Venus, which he sees on a half-shell. Venus turns out to be a very passionate blond robot who travels further into space with Wagstaff.

AFTER A couple of planets, they head for Dokal where Wagstaff has a tail planted on him and Venus tries to find out if Hwang Ho's computer is self-conscious. Wagstaff is told of the wise man who lives in barren territory and he decides to venture there to see if his primal question can be answered. Trout's description of the barren land reminds one of J. R. R. Toklien's land of Mordor. The wise old man turns out to be a mad man (Frankenstein) with an assistant (Igor). They try to butcher and eat Wagstaff but he is able to escape through the aid of his dog and owl. However, he loses his left eye and his new tail.

The loss of his tail prevents Wagstaff from sitting down and his adventures explain why Trout quotes Wagstaff in the first chapter, "Immortality is a pain in the ass."

THE BOOK is full of yuk-yuk chuckles, sex and different philosophical ideas on the subject of existence. The question is whether it is done with quality. As for pornography, the book is too clean and as for ideas on existence, the book is nothing but "cockroach crap."

"Venus" offers Vonnegut fans a different perspective of the author's zany, complex mind, it offers Vonnegut an outlet for his fetishes. Read the book strictly from an entertaining stance.

"Old Bingo drank a glass of beer, belched, and spoke.

" 'Why not?' "



Collegian staff photo

The winners

Women of Gamma Phi Beta sorority clown around trucks while loading their 1,075 lbs. of Coors cans. The group took top honors in Sigma Chi fraternity's Derby Week can collection.

More orphans arriving thanks to woman's vow

SAIGON (AP) — More than 300 Indochina orphans are scheduled to leave Saigon and Phnom Penh on Friday for homes in the United States thanks in part to an American woman who vowed: "I am not going to let the Communists have these children."

The woman, Betty Tisdale of Columbus, Ga., told newsmen in Saigon on Thursday that Deputy Premier Phan Quang Dan gave permission for two planeloads of Vietnamese children to be airlifted to the U.S. West Coast.

Tisdale, who arrived Tuesday to empty the An Lac orphanage in Saigon of its nearly 400 residents, called the deputy premier "one of the most compassionate men I ever have met in such a high position."

Tisdale, the wife of a retired U.S. Army pediatrician and a woman with a wide circle of influential friends in Saigon and in Washington, said, "I had only 24 hours to do this. What we did was unprecedented."

She said the U.S. Air Force will fly two C141 cargo planes with 219 children from An Lac orphanage, plus 38 other children from the Friends of the Children of Vietnam who were previously approved but too ill to leave on earlier flights.

The children will spend Friday night at Clark Air Base in the Philippines before proceeding to still unidentified West Coast airports.

1974 election costs millions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the last of the free-wheeling, big-spending elections, candidates for House and Senate seats used almost $74 million in their campaigns last year, Common Cause, a citizens' group that monitors campaign spending, reported Thursday.

The Common Cause survey says this much was spent by 1,161 candidates for Congress who ran in the 1974 general elections. The figures cover primaries, runoffs and general elections.

This was the last major campaign before the new campaign reform law took effect on Jan. 1.

Democrats spent $38.4 million in House and Senate races with candidates for both major parties running. Republicans spent $32.5 million in the same races.

ANOTHER $1.7 million was reported by 62 Democratic and one Republican incumbents who did not have major party challengers in the general election.

Common Cause said Democratic incumbents outspent Republican challengers by an average of more than two-to-one.

Republican incumbents opposed by Democrats in House and Senate races outspent their challengers by three-to-two.

While candidates for federal office in last year's elections had to report their fund-raising and expenditures, there was no limit on how much money they could use in their campaigns.

Under the new law now in effect, each House candidate may spend only $70,000 in a general election, plus $14,000 for fund raising, although state and national party organizations may spend $10,000 each on his behalf. He may spend an equal amount in the primary.

SENATE candidates now may spend only two cents per each person of voting age in the state, or $175,000, whichever is greater, in both primaries and general elections. They also are allowed more for fund-raising expenses, and help worth $10,000 each from the state and national parties.

In 1974 candidates in the 435 House races reported spending $45.1 million. Twenty-two of them spent more than $168,000 each, which equals the limit of $84,000 each for primary and general election under the new law.

The biggest spenders were winners Robert Krueger, Texas Democrat, $312,000 including a primary runoff; James Scheuer, New York Democrat, $301,000; Abner Mikva, Illinois Democrat, $286,000; and defeated Reps. Samuel Young, Illinois Republican, $215,000 and Joel Broyhill, Virginia Republican $249,000.

IN THE 34 Senate races last year, candidates spent $28.9 million. Seven, including five incumbents, spent more than $1 million each.

The top spenders were incumbents Alan Cranston, California Democrat, $1,336,000; George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, $1,173,000; challenger John Glenn, Ohio Democrat, $1,149,000; incumbents Robert Dole, Kansas Republican, $1,110,000; Jacob Javits, New York Republican, $1,090,000; Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, $1,024,000; and challenger Wendell Ford, Kentucky Democrat, $1,007,000.

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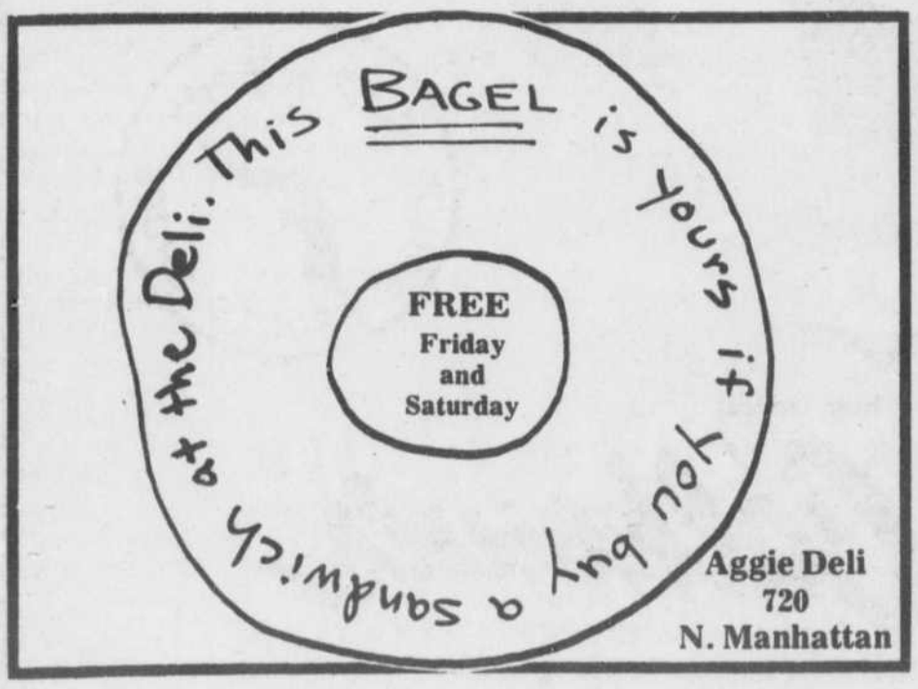
K-State this weekend

ALL-UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE events will begin this evening and continue through Saturday. The activities will end with the Little American Royal at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

"DELIVERANCE" is the featured movie at Union Forum Hall tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

THE ANNUAL COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Awards and Recognition Assembly will be at 2 Sunday afternoon in Union Forum Hall. A highlight of the assembly will be the crowning of "Miss Agriculture, 1975."

K-STATE'S SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE will perform a young people's benefit concert for the Manhattan Children's Zoo at Sunset Park at 2 p.m. Sunday. The concert is free, but donations will be accepted for new facilities at the zoo.



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Last of a Series

Why Jesus: Inevitably

What are the odds that a people could become a nation again after being scattered over the world for more than a thousand years? Against incredible odds, Israel became a nation again in May, 1948.

In the history of humanity, such a thing has never before happened; yet over 2500 years ago the Bible declared it would happen. The prophet Ezekiel wrote that Israel would be scattered among the nations like dry and lifeless bones and that the breath of God would cause them to revive and assemble. (Ezekiel 37:1-10) The breath came in 1948.

Since then Israel has become a self-sufficient nation and the land that had been laid waste now blooms. (Isaiah 35:1; 51:3)

It was inevitable, for God had said it would happen, along with "wars and rumors of wars, and famines and earthquakes in various places." (Matthew 24:6-7)

Such disasters have occurred throughout history, but never before have they been prefaced by the restoration of a nation exiled for more than a millenium. Never before have they occurred at the current "birth-pang" frequency.

Today, the world has also fallen into the four spheres of political power predicted in scripture for the last days. Those current spheres are: Russia and the Communist bloc; the United States and its European allies; the Arab nations; and China.

Ezekiel predicted that a power to the north would align itself with a block of nations known today as Iran, Egypt and various other Arab nations. The prophet named the northern power Gog, the same name Flavius Josephus gave to the tribes that migrated to Russia.

Furthermore, Ezekiel prophesied Russia would invade Israel accompanied by the Arab nations of the southern power sphere. Interestingly, the vast bulk of Russia's naval power is now concentrated in the Mediterranean. In fact, Israel's own Moshe Dayan has said Israel's next war will be against Russia.

The Bible also predicts that during the last days a tennation confederacy will spring from what was once the Roman empire. (Daniel 7:7, 8, 20, 23, 24) There are now nine members in the European Common Market, and Europe is sometimes referred to as the "United States of Europe."

Four years ago, Mao Tse Tung boasted China could arm 200 million men. Nineteen centuries ago, the apostle John predicted a nation from the east, whose soldiers numbered 200 million would kill a third of mankind. (Revelations 9:13-16)

Jesus Christ named the end times "a time of great tribulation such as has never been seen before, nor will ever be seen again." (Matthew 24:21) Never before has a generation been so besieged by doomsday circumstances.

For more information, or for a free Gospel of John, write Box 991, Manhattan, Kansas.

'Cat baseball squad set for series with O-State

sports

K-State's baseball team travels to Stillwater for a crucial three-game series with Oklahoma State. The 'Cats will play a doubleheader on Friday with the remaining game to be played on Saturday.

The Wildcats swept a Saturday doubleheader from Missouri after dropping a singleton on Friday to begin their Big Eight season with a 2-1 record. Oklahoma State, 1-4, dropped all three contests at Nebraska last weekend.

"IT'S PRETTY much of a do-or-die situation for both of us," K-State baseball mentor Phil Wilson said, commenting on the importance of the series with Oklahoma State. "Both schools need to win at least two of the three to stay in the league race."

The Wildcats stayed in contention last weekend by waking their earlier docile bats. On Saturday K-State hitters pounded Missouri pitching for 23 hits and 22 runs.

The big sticks for the 'Cats were Greg Korbe who collected five hits in ten trips to the plate, Dave Specht who was four for eight including a grand slam homer, and Gary Holub who went four out of 12.

"We looked a lot better," Wilson said. "Our overall concentration in both our hitting and fielding was better. And we played with better intensity."

THE YOUNG Wildcats did make mistakes, Wilson observed, as evidenced by the four errors on Saturday.

"Our pitching was not satisfactory," Wilson said. "I honestly feel our pitchers were not in good shape. Apparently our lack of opportunities to be outside has taken the edge off our pitching staff. We'd better be sharper against Oklahoma State."

The Cowboys will be ready to play as they dropped the three-game series last year to the 'Cats at Manhattan, plus they are coming off losing a three-game set to Nebraska last weekend.

Tracksters try again in Wichita

K-State's track squad, which returned from the Texas Relays frustrated and disappointed, will toe the mark at the 25th annual Wichita State Relays Saturday.

Trials in running events and field event finals get underway at 9 a.m. at Wichita's Cessna Stadium.

This was only the second time in eight years that the Wildcats have returned to Manhattan without at least one victory. In four relay races, the 'Cats suffered a bad handoff, two spills, and a disappointing showing.

"IT'S THE worst we've ever done at Texas in comparison to what we could have done," said K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds. "All our misfortunes happened on the first carry in each of the relays. Just nothing good happened."

K-State was the defending champion in the two-mile and four-mile relays. Freshman Mark Denning ran a sub-par half-mile in the two-mile relay and Chris Perez was tripped and lost the baton for several seconds in the four-mile relay. The Wildcat two mile relay finished third and the four-mile placed sixth.

Wildcat half-mile Roger Winter's trip in his opening carry coupled with a bad handoff resulted in K-State's fifth place finish in the distance medley relay.

"Obviously, some work needs to be done this week," said Dodds. "We'll run every race and relay at Wichita State although right now I have no idea what combinations we'll use. We'll try to get some of our younger people in races and use our regulars in events that they need work in."

The Wildcats finished second at the Wichita Relays last year.

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Wildkittens in tourney

The K-State Wildkitten tennis team journies to Columbia, Mo., this weekend for the Stephens College Invitational Meet.

K-State will send Becky Buller, Pat Bice, Sue Sageser, Marisol Velez, Lynn Barrett, and Pam Boggs to the meet, the 'Kitten's first since their upset victory last Friday over Nebraska. A dual with KU scheduled for last Tuesday was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Also in competition this weekend, in addition to host Stephens College, are William Jewel, Principia, Kansas, and Missouri.

'Kittens enter meet with key injuries

K-State's Wildkitten track team joins the Wildcats this weekend at the 25th annual Wichita State Relays, a two-day affair which will draw 4,500 athletes from the Midwest area.

Last weekend, the 'Kittens opened their outdoor season by striding to second place in the Southwest Missouri State meet, scoring 135 points and taking first place in seven events.

Since that meet, two more names have been added to the injury list. Jan Smith, who took first in the 100-yard dash and the long jump, tore a ligament in her left ankle, and Janet Reusser, who qualified for national competition in the 440-yard hurdles, is also suffering from a leg injury.

"AFTER a strong performance this past weekend, we're really looking forward to the Wichita Relays," Wildkitten Coach Barry Anderson said, "I feel winning one or two events in a meet of this caliber would be doing real good, especially considering all our injuries."

The meet opens Friday at 7 p.m. in Cessna Stadium on the Wichita State campus.

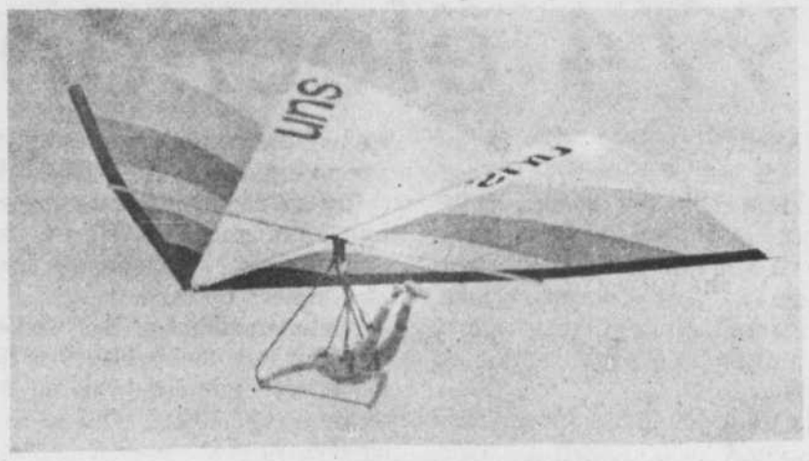
Aggieville to help athletes

Aggieville will be devoted to K-State athletics when the first annual "Unite the Pride Day" is held Saturday.

Among promotions slated are the giving away of 27 student football tickets and Junior Wildcat Club memberships by various Aggieville businesses.

THE PUBLIC is invited to meet K-State's new head football Coach Ellis Rainsberger and his staff and obtain autographs from Wildcat players and coaches who will be on hand in various stores from 9-11 a.m.

Also, season football tickets (adult and student) and Junior Wildcat Club memberships will be on sale throughout the day in various stores.

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The Union Outdoor Recreation Committee wishes to introduce you to this fast-growing sport.
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Anson adjusts to 1st base

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Baseballs have a long history of being clobbered by members of the K-State baseball team, but by the time Steve Anson finishes this season, his junior year, he will have clobbered more than anyone else in K-State's baseball history.

Except for home runs, he will own every other offensive record, too.

An all-Big Eight outfield selection last year, Anson has been switched to first base this season.

"I LIKE it over there," he said. "It's quite a transition because there's a lot more responsibility."

Being in the infield with three freshmen, he said there was even more responsibility.

Anson, a high school all-conference first baseman as a junior at Mishawaka, Ind., came to K-State for several reasons. He liked the campus and the coaches. A physical education major, K-State's outstanding physical education department also induced him. Andy Replogle, K-State's pitching ace, went to seventh and eighth grade with Anson. Replogle's coming to K-State also influenced Anson to come to the land of the purple.

In addition to baseball, Anson went out for basketball his freshman and sophomore years. He made the varsity squad as a sophomore, bur realizing he had time for just one sport, he picked baseball, believing it held more of a future.

"I'D LIKE to play pro," he said. "If the opportunity comes up, I'm definitely going to give it a try." He said he has wanted to play professional baseball since he was a boy.

Anson, who's marrying K-State coed Beth Stillions this summer, said, however, that he wouldn't agree to go to the pros this June unless he was offered enough money to allow him to go back to school if he didn't make it.

Anson said the right people for the right positions are now being decided on this year's Wildcat baseball team, which has made it possible lately for the team to start to realizing its full potential.

New system introduced in football ticket sales

Ticket sales for the 1976 football season are running a little under the amount sold by this time last year.

Ticket manager, Carol Adolph, said she is not concerned yet about the number of sales.

"We will be selling the tickets until the end of the school year and we expect to sell about the same as last spring," Adolph said.

THIS YEAR the sale of tickets is a little different than last year.

Groups will be permitted to purchase blocks of season tickets and K-Block tickets beginning Monday at the Athletic Ticket Office.

All groups wanting to sit in a block may have a representative of the group bring in each person's I.D. card and money for the purchase of the season ticket and K-Block seats. Checks must correspond with the name on the I.D. cards and be for the correct amount of purchase. Current students who will be full time students next fall are permitted to purchase the tickets.

THE DESIGNATED representative of each group may bring in all I.D. cards and select K-Block seats any time beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. They will be authorized to sign for each member of the group and pick up their receipts. Each student is permitted to purchase one season ticket and two K-Block seats.

The money from the K-Block sales will be divided by the band and cheerleaders for them to operate on.

Last year approximately 1,900 tickets were sold in the spring and an additional 4,000 were bought in the fall.

Golfers travel to Wichita

K-State's golfers are back in action as they are currently taking part in the Great Plains Invitational at Wichita State. The meet began Thursday and will conclude today.

The Wildcats shot a score of 655 in finishing eighth at the All-College Intercollegiate Tournament at Shawnee, Okla., last weekend.

Bob Darland's 236 paced the Wildcat entrants. The Manhattan senior fired a 75 for K-State's best 18-hole round.

Ruggers busy this weekend

It's going to be a big weekend for rugby fans in Manhattan.

The action starts Saturday at noon as the Kansas State University-Ft. Riley Rugby Club's "A" team goes against the Topeka Rugby Football Club. In a game two weeks ago, KSUFR ran over the Topeka club 25-4, with many of its starters absent.

The rugby club's "B" team plays the "B" team of the Topeka club following the soccer game.

SUNDAY, the ruggers will go against Oklahoma University's rugby team. The game will be for third place in the Big Eight tournament. The game was to have been played on the last day of the Big 8 rugby tournament in Columbia, Missouri March 2, but a frozen field forced its postponement.

Jack Kinney, K-State's hooker, said the Oklahoma team was relatively new, but was aggressive and hard-hitting.

The soccer team plays the University of Nebraska at Lincoln following the rugby game Sunday.

The rugby club is 6-2 overall, not 3-1 as reported Tuesday.

Scrimmage slated for Saturday

K-State's second full scrimmage will be Saturday with the tentative starting time set at 2 p.m. Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger indicated that the ball will be moved up and down the field with first down markers and chains.

Concerning last Saturday's scrimmage, Rainsberger noted that there was good effort and that the players were trying to do the things the coaching staff had been teaching them to do.

A hot race for the top quarterback slot has developed between Larry Crawford, Arthur Bailey, Tom Merrifield and Joe Hatcher.

"It's going to be quite a race," Rainsberger said, "and it's wideopen."

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Athletes won't answer Hearst jury

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Olympic athlete Phillip Shinnick refused Thursday to answer questions from a special grand jury probing the Patricia Hearst case, while in Pennsylvania a government attorney indicated that sports figure Jack Scott would be subpoenaed there.

"I am not guilty of any crime," Shinnick, one-time Olympic long-jumper, told reporters after a 15-minute appearance before the federal grand jury here.

"I know nothing of the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst or any other SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) member," Shinnick said in a prepared statement delivered to reporters by his attorney, James Larson. Shinnick read the statement to the grand jury earlier, Larson said.

Scott and his wife Micki, who surfaced here Wednesday, appeared outside the San Francisco grand jury room along with basketball star Bill Walton, expressing support for Shinnick.

THE SCOTTS' whereabouts had been unknown to authorities since they were linked in news reports last month to the search for Hearst.

Meanwhile, in Scranton, Pa., U.S. Atty. John Cottone indicated Scott would be subpoenaed to testify soon before the federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., also investigating the Hearst case.

Cottone said in response to a question, "It's natural to think they (the Scotts) will be questioned here because of their connection to the case in Pennsylvania."

At the same time, Shinnick's lawyer said that Jay Weiner, a former protege of Scott's at Oberlin College, has been ordered about the Hearst probe. The Scotts to testify a second time before the same grand jury in Harrisburg on April 17.

The Scotts said they would refuse to answer any questions rented a Pennsylvania farmhouse last summer which has been labeled a possible hideout of the fugitive heiress and her SLA companions.

'Tubby' to toot for ostrich

K-State's symphonic wind ensemble is doing a benefit concert Sunday, but the guest of honor won't be there. With luck, he may be in a crate on his way to Sunset Zoo.

He's an ostrich — and proceeds from the concert will go to purchase him for the zoo.

"We wanted to do a different kind of concert," explained Suzan Hall, band member in charge of publicity for the concert. "This way, we can have fun and do something good for Manhattan at the same time."

THE CONCERT, which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday at the zoo's shelter house, is geared primarily for young audiences, but should appeal to older people as well. There will be no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.

Among the selections children should enjoy is "Tubby the Tuba." This number will feature Ralph Titus, announcer from KSAC radio, as narrator, and T.J. (Tuba Joe) Taylor on the tuba.

Guest conductor Linda Roby, double reeds instructor at the University, will join Jack Flouer, the band's regular conductor.

Donations will also be used to build a new wolf cage and to improve other cages.

Schneider criticizes BIA

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider criticized the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and state news media Thursday for their handling of a confrontation Wednesday at a BIA office in Horton, Kan.

Schneider said the BIA "succumbed to what appeared to be a show of strength by the most outspoken elements of the tribes."

He went on to criticize media declaring the entire matter was "blown out of proportion," saying it appeared a small group of dissidents had informed television news reporters of the sit-in in the Horton office "more for publicity than anything else."

Schneider accompanied William Albott, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, to Horton, he said, to determine if any laws were being violated.

WHILE IN Horton, Schneider discussed the situation with local police officials and members of the community, while Albott spoke directly to those occupying the building. Their efforts failed to settle the dispute.

Charles James, area superintendent for the BIA, arrived in Horton early Wednesday evening on his way from Washington D.C. to his Anadarko, Okla. office, as the federal representative.

James gave the Indians written permission to stay in the building until the dispute was resolved and later sought and received permission from BIA commissioner Morris Thompson in Washington D.C. to transfer Horton Indian Agent Jack Carson. This settled the immediate controversy and those occupying the building left.

CARSON HAD been scheduled for transfer at the end of March, but this was delayed pending administrative review from Washington.

Schneider said his summation of the situation was that, "You had a dissatisfied percentage of Inidans who wanted Carson's removal. They were able to obtain his removal by eliciting the support of Mr. James. "I think the BIA succumbed to what appeared to be a show of strength by the most outspoken elements of the tribes," the attorney general said.

"There was no property damaged, no threats and no violence," Schneider said. An early report said the Indians were holding Carson at knifepoint was only "one example of the inaccurate reporting going on," he added.

175 students to participate in animal fair

The Little American Royal will be Saturday in Weber Arena at 7 p.m.

The show will consist of the fitting and showing of University animals.

THERE WILL be about 175 students participating in the showing of 26 different classes of animals.

The different classes include three different sheep classes, two horse classes, five swine classes, and others.

There will also be a ladies lead contest which consists of different girls leading lambs around the arena. This is basically a beauty contest.

Tickets for the show are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.



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UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Featuring
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Campus Crusade for Christ
— TONITE —

Plan to Play
Putt-Putt
This Weekend
PUTT-PUTT GOLF COURSES
West on Hwy 18
(Open afternoons & evenings)

Minor Sports Weekend
At Old Stadium Beginning Sat. at noon



KSU RC VS. TOPEKA
Sat., April 12 noon
KSU Soccer VS. N.U.
Sat. April 12 2:00

KSU RC Schedule
- April 12, Topeka, noon
- Apr. 13, O.U., 1 p.m.
- Apr. 19, N.U.
- Apr. 20, M.U.
- Apr. 26, K.U. Round Robin, Lawrence
- May 3-4, Sunflower Tournament

• designates home game

KSU Soccer Schedule
Apr. 12 U.N. at Omaha, 2 p.m.
Apr. 13, U.N. at Lincoln, 2 p.m.
Apr. 19-20, Big 8 Tournament, Ames, Ia.
Apr. 27, K.C. Tournament at Kansas City.

Amended charge spurs guilty plea

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Don Long, charged in a private club robbery in which a college student was killed and four persons taken hostage, pleaded guilty Thursday to 12 charges, including second-degree murder.

Long, 28, Topeka, pleaded guilty in the shooting death Nov. 13 of Todd Storbeck, 21, Winfield, a student at the University of Kansas.

He had originally been charged with first-degree murder, but prosecutors said the charge was amended to second-degree murder because of conflicting testimony about whether Long was engaged in a felony at the time of the shooting. They also noted his guilty plea to 11 other felony counts could bring a maximum sentence of 15 years to life.

Long also pleaded guilty to four counts of robbery, four counts of kidnaping, auto theft, aggravated sodomy and illegal possession of a firearm. Another count of attempted rape was dropped.

JUDGE FRANK GRAY of Douglas County District Court said he would sentence Long April 30 following a presentence investigation. After the hearing, Long was returned to the state prison at Lansing, where he is serving a sentence on a previous burglary conviction.

The charges grew out of the early morning robbery of the Sanctuary Club, a private club near the University of Kansas campus. Storbeck was shot and killed during a struggle with the holdup man, who allegedly took two women employes hostage from the club and later abducted two men in a car.

The four hostages were later left tied up in a building in Topeka, and Long faces several charges in Shawnee County.

Long was arrested Nov. 15 in Junction City. He later escaped from the Shawnee County Jail in Topeka but was recaptured.

Energy bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving federal and state officials broad powers to force Americans to save energy without paying the higher prices advocated by President Ford was passed by the Senate Thursday.

The final vote was 60 to 25.

The measure, still subject to House consideration, would virtually kill Ford's own conservation program by allowing either house of Congress to block his plans for removing federal controls from oil prices.

FORD HAS indicated he will attempt to remove the controls next month in an effort to force energy conservation. Opponents say such action would raise fuel costs $19 billion a year.

In addition to the provisions requiring joint federal-state efforts to save fuel, the bill would give the President standby authority, with congressional approval, to ration gasoline if foreign countries again curtail oil shipments to the United States.

At the last minute, the Senate adopted an amendment that would impose price controls on the 40 per cent of U.S. oil production whose price is now free to rise to the world level of about $12.40 a barrel.

The amendment by Sen. John Glenn, Ohio Democrat, approved 54 to 31, would not allow the price of such "new" oil to rise above the Jan. 1, 1975, level of about $10.40. Presumably, this would mean the oil now selling for $12.40 would be reduced in price by $2.

The Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona, senior Republican on the Interior Committee, to eliminate the mandatory-conservation provisions from the bill. The Fannin amendment failed on a 60-25 vote.

UNDER THOSE provisions, the Federal Energy Administration would establish regulations designed to cut energy consumption by about four per cent over the next 12 months. This would be equivalent to saving an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil a day.

In a statement, Fannin and other Republican members of the Senate Interior Committee indicated that voluntary conservation and Ford's plan of higher fuel prices would be a better solution to the energy problem. Under the bill, the states would use the FEA regulations as the basis for energy-conservation programs tailored to fit their special requirements.

All conservation programs would be administered by the states but the cost would be shared with the federal government.

CONGRESS would have authority to veto any conservation regulation proposed by FFA for state enforcement. The bill specifically bars any state from using rationing or higher taxes to conserve fuel. Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, chief author of the bill, called the measure a substitute for President Ford's own conservation plan, which is based on raising energy taxes and allowing fuel prices to rise to curb demand. The bill extends federal controls over oil prices at least until March 1, 1976, and blocks any presidential effort to raise the ceiling on prices unless Congress gives its specific approval.

Frat hosts regional contests

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity will be promoting togetherness this weekend as they sponsor the first annual "Omega Weekend."

It will be highlighted by the crowning of "Miss Best Dressed Midwest" and a regional marchdown performed by black fraternities and sororities from the Eighth District (Colorado, Missouri, Nebraska and New Mexico).

"The 'Omega Weekend' will be of a competetive spirit, but it will be all in fun," Peter Buck, junior in landscape architecture, said. "We will try to counteract all the differences fraternities and sororities might have among themselves by letting all of our animosities out on the floor," he said.

TONIGHT there will be a nightclub-type dance in the Catskeller with women getting in free and men being charged 50 cents.

Saturday night will be the marchdown and the selection of "Miss Best Dressed Midwest." The charge for this event will be $2. This event will be in the Union Ballroom from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday will be the 'Pearl' picnic at Tuttle Creek sponsored by the Pearls, the little sister organization to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

K-Staters in the news

WILLIAM LOCKHART, assistant professor in Continuing Education, was presented the Master Adult Educator Award for 1975 at a recent Kansas Adult Education Association Conference in Wichita.

JEAN TREVARTON, senior in journalism, and CATHY BUTTS, consumer Relations Board director, were honored by Women in Communications, Inc. as byliner and headliner, respectively.

NANCY KEEBLER, graduate student in the journalism department's Mental Health Mass Communications program, had the front page lead story in this week's National Observer. She is an intern there.

JAMES BOND, junior in painting, has had one of his works accepted for the National Exhibition Mainstreams — '75 Painting and Sculpture Show in Marietta, Ohio.

MARY ALLEN, senior in pre-law, political science and sociology, has recently been appointed to President Ford's Advisory Council on Women's Education for International Women's Year and the Bicentennial.

H. LEIGH BAKER, emeritus professor of education, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Kansas Personnel and Guidance Association.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



Party at Kite's

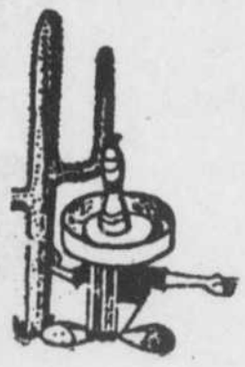
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Everyone Invited
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APRIL 12

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Sale Also Good in Junction City

Meet'em in Aggieville

The coaches and players of KSU Sports will be in Aggieville Saturday to meet you.

Register to win free season student football tickets (17 in all) and Jr. Wildcat Club Memberships (28 in all).

ALL IN AGGIEVILLE SATURDAY!

Drawings for prizes at 4:30 p.m.
in front of Varney's Book Store

Class projects feed students

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Students at K-State are fed in part by the projects of their learning experience.

K-State's food service purchases 3,000 gallons of milk per week from the dairy science herd. It also buys a ton of flour per week from the milling science department, according to Garland Lewis, administrative assistant in charge of purchasing for the residence halls.

About 95 per cent of the milk from the research herd is consumed by dorm residents, Harold Roberts, assistant professor of dairy and poultry science, said.

"WE'VE BEEN supplying them for at least 20 to 30 years — since before Derby and Kramer food centers were built," he said. "The other five per cent of the milk goes to dairy products like ice cream, butter and cheese, which we sell at our dairy counter in Call Hall.

"The main benefit of these sales," Roberts said, "is that it gives us an outlet for the dairy products students produce while learning to operate certain pieces of equipment. If we didn't have the outlets, we wouldn't have the facilities for students to learn on."

If food services didn't buy their milk, Roberts said the department would probably sell it to a cheese factory.

THE MILLING department in Shellenberger Hall provides some of the rations for the dairy cows, but more importantly, it provides the flour for the Union and all the cafeterias on campus, Eugene Farrell, professor of grain science and industry, said.

"We sell to the Manhattan school system and the parochial schools, but probably 80 per cent goes to K-State," he said. "Our main product is flour, and we've been selling it for about five years."

Though milling science sells no baked goods, much of its flour goes into such foods.

THE HORTICULTURE department provides some fruit for the students, and the animal science meats department sells some of its products to the food service, too.

"We have lamb about twice a year, and we always get that from Weber," Lewis said. "We buy some sausage there too, but it's just for pizza topping or casseroles, because of the limited volume.

"Animal science does a project in the summer — muscle analysis of research animals," Lewis said. "We buy the 300 sides of beef from that. Processed, it lasts for one to two months of normal operations.

"We used to get eggs from the poultry department, but now we use 900-dozen a week," he said, "and they just don't have that many chickens."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bengal quince
4 Machine part
7 Cord
11 Winglike
13 Chalice
14 Furnace
15 Hodgepodge
16 Marsh
17 Adages
18 Discordant
20 Joint
22 Lamprey
24 Lacking tone
28 Tasted
32 Burning
33 Scandinavian name
34 Defective bomb
36 Fused refuse
37 Parsonage
39 Accumulates
41 Guarantee
43 Extinct bird
44 Masculine
46 Small songbirds
50 Counterfeit
53 Vestment
55 Of the ear
56 Assistant
57 Greek letter
58 "— Nanette"
59 Nobleman
60 Conclusion
61 Seine

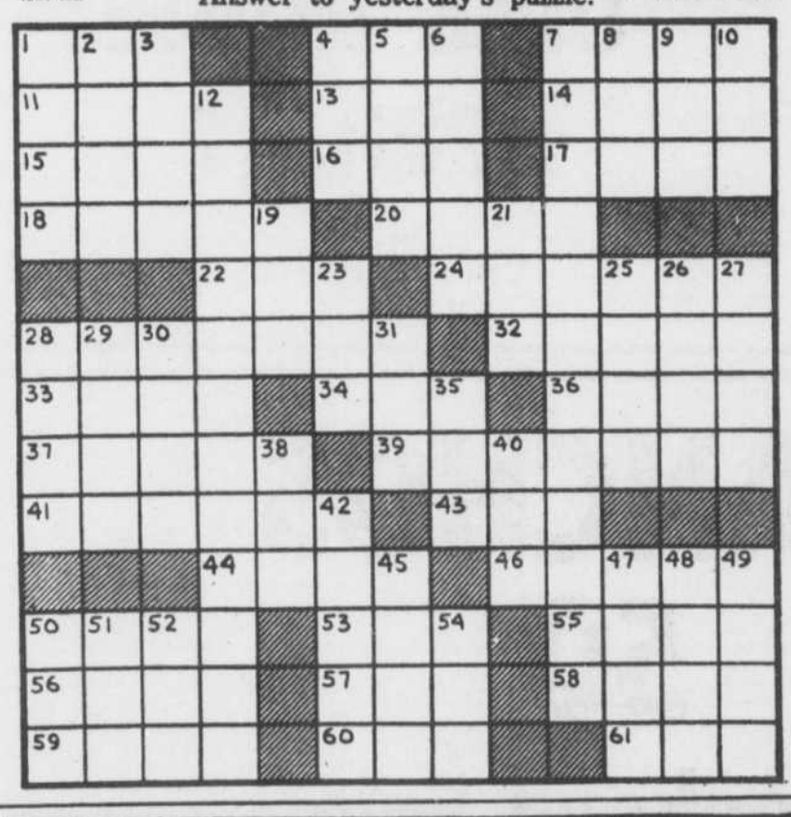
DOWN
1 Noted composer
2 Singer Fitzgerald
3 Den
4 Vehicle
5 Malay nervous malady
6 — Carta
7 Biblical plant
8 Eggs
9 Church bench
10 Being
12 "The Last —"
19 Pronoun
21 Greek letter
23 Guided
25 Egyptian river
26 Sandarac tree
27 Limbs
28 Any
29 Comedian King
30 Trucks
31 Excavated
35 Water barrier
38 Epoch
40 Haul
42 Make very happy
45 Ardor
47 English school
48 Baseball team
49 Tax
50 Weaken
51 Hasten
52 Citrus drink
54 Germinate

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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4-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



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AND HIS
LOST PLANET AIRMEN
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AHEARN FIELDHOUSE, KANSAS STATE UNIV.
RESERVED SEATS: $5.50, $5.00 & $4.50 ON SALE NOW AT K STATE UNION, GRAMOPHONE WORKS, FT RILEY REC SERVICES, TEAM ELECTRONICS (MANHATTAN & TOPEKA). FOR TICKET INFO PHONE 532-6571.
1004



Religious head refutes charge of coercion

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Complaints against the Unification Church now being investigated by the Kansas attorney general's office are based on unfounded parents' fears and inaccurate information, the state director of the movement said Thursday.

24 year-old Stephen Sell, Lawrence, spiritual and organizational leader of the Unification Church in Kansas came to Topeka Thursday and tried to see Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider, but was told Schneider was not in. He said he will return.

Schneider confirmed earlier this week his office and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation are looking into allegations about the church.

ASST. ATTY. GEN. George Waters said the probe is aimed at determining if there is validity to complaints young people have been coerced into joining the movement or coerced into turning over possessions to it. He said to date no evidence of law violations has been found.

Sell said Unification Church, an international religious movement founded in 1954 by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, 54, a native of Korea with headquarters in New York state, has centers in Lawrence, Manhattan and Emporia.

Its purpose is to further the cause of peace, promote democratic principles and strengthen family life, Sell said. He likened its work to the Peace Corps and VISTA, the federal government's programs of volunteer service overseas and at home.

He estimated there are 20 fulltime volunteers working in Kansas and another 30 to 40 persons, mostly students and professors, who donate time to the movement.

SELL SAID the accusations are being made by three or four former volunteers who left the movement and now claim it is "evil," and by parents of volunteers who object to their children abandoning their traditional religions.

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GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

COMFORTABLE, INEXPENSIVE housing, close to campus. 1961, 10x45 Art Craft, washer, air conditioner. 539-8488. (130-134)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

10x60, NEW Moon, furnished, central air, 3 bedroom, skirted, 7-foot extension in living room. 776-5786, evenings and weekends. (129-134)

MUST SELL 1972 Honda SL 350, good condition, 4,800 miles. Call 537-2959 after 5:00 p.m. (130-134)

1974, 380, Suzuki, low mileage, under warranty, digit-gear indicator, tool kit, excellent condition. Call 539-2365, ask for Mike. (130-134)

MUST SELL 1970 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 60,000 miles, 8-track, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. John Schott, 539-9044, leave message. (131-135)

FOUR 15 x 7 ET IV mag wheels, excellent condition, for Ford F-100 pickup. Call Tim, 537-1759. (131-135)

1967, 12 x 52, MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, excellent lot, married couples, available mid-May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (131-135)

8 x 35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00 539-1926. (131-135)

AUDIO-TECHNICA AT12S, 4-channel, phono cartridge, freq. response 10-45,000 HZ, $45.00. John Mein, 537-7053. (132-134)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES for sale, approximately 20" to 36". Call 532-3460. (132-136)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

1974, CB 360, Honda. Call 537-0259. (132-134)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., excellent condition, with two helmets, $200.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

1972 ENDURO 250 Yamaha, runs great, $450.00 firm. Call 539-9791, ask for Curt. (132-136)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, economical 20 mpg, $700.00. Call 539-7975. (132-136)

8x35 MOBILE home, bedroom and study, remodeled and carpeted, perfect for single person, $1,300.00. 539-3783 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

CZ-MX, 1971, 360cc. Call Terri, 537-7118. (132-136)

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 1969, 12x60, mobile home, two bedroom, carpeted, partially furnished, skirted, air conditioned, utility shed. Call 776-6558. (132-134)

REDUCED! VanDyke, 12x65, reduced to sell, two bedroom, two baths, red carpet, $4,000.00. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

12x55, MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-5020. (132-136)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

1967 FIREBIRD convertible, good condition and inspected. Call 537-4554, or see at 1954 Claflin, Apt. 9. (132-134)

PAIR SPEAKERS, Rectilinear, Xia, ARXA91 turntable with Shure 91ED cartridge, almost new, worth $340.00, sell $200.00. 537-9455. (132-134)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 6-year-old mare, spirited, dark brown and white pinto, well-broke, very good riding horse. Call 776-7533. (133-135)

10x45, MOBILE home, within walking distance to campus, furnished, carpeted, with air conditioner and washer. Call 537-1630. (133-137)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

COUNTRY LIVING, 1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478. (133-135)

1963 CHICKASHA mobile home, 10x55, partially furnished, in top condition, includes storage shed, on large lot close to campus. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1973, 12x65, two-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air. 776-7344, or come see it, 130 McCall Rd., No. 14. (133-137)

1972 PINTO, Hurst 4-speed, AM-FM radio, new tires, 20 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell today. 532-3321. (133-135)

MUST SELL — BSR 810X turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge, anti-skate, strobe, like new. 1930 College Hts., 537-0843 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1966 VW bug, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission, 30 mpg. Call 537-9332. (133-135)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

DON'T PLANT Baby Toes next to your Old Man cactus. He'll tickle your outards. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (134)

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinders, hard top, perfect condition, four new tires, reasonable price. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0254. (134-136)

1971 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint. Four 14-inch polished aluminum mag wheels. 537-0259. (134-136)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

TOYOTA MARK II coupe, 4-speed, air, yellow, black interior. Necessary to write Dr. Brede, Sociology Dept. (134-136)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air conditioned house, one block from campus, 3-bedroom, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (128-134)

2005 PLATT, one bedroom, unfurnished apartment, $95.00. 539-3809. (132-134)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

RENTING NOW for summer and fall, a large beautiful apartment with a living room, dining room, and a kitchen on main floor, near campus, good for six. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartments, $65.00 and up; two bedrooms, $130.00 and up, good for four, near campus for summer. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

OR SUBLEASE: Present to August 15, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, paneled, water and trash furnished, $175.00. 539-1796. (133-135)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus and Aggieville, two bedroom, deluxe, shag carpeting, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Leasing for August 1, $240.00 for 3 or 4 adults, $225.00 per couple or 2. (Some available at summer rates, $165.00.) 539-2921. (134-138)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

WAITRESS OR waiter, part-time, lunches only, Monday-Friday, weekends off, Bocker's II University Club. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (127tf)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by April 16, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (131-135)

PART-TIME DAY and night waitresses. Apply in person at Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (132-136)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: must have summer free, be able to leave Manhattan and earn $210.00 a week. Call 776-8818. (132-134)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Half-time student position, must have knowledge and-or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA office; must be returned by April 21, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER, two truck drivers for custom combine, May 20-August 20. Call Jim Duggan, 1-913-488-3892. (134-136)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

TO BORROW or rent dictaphone that accepts standard cassettes. Call Dale, 537-8611. (134-136)

STUDENT WITH good general agricultural background to manage farm June, July, August. Send resume and three references to Box 12, Collegian. (134-136)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

PIE IN THEIR EYE

For that "special someone"

Do it in style!
Call

Creative Promotions
537-7688 after 5 p.m.
$30 / face Students ½ price

YOU CAN still acquire Public Land free! Government Land Digest, Box 2217, Norman, Oklahoma 73069. (115-134)

COMPLETE VW Bug overhaul, $115.00 labor plus necessary parts. 1-494-2388, J & L Bug Service. (130-134)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

SCUBA DIVERS — Be watching for information about special Diver's Party coming soon! (132-134)

OVERWEIGHT? IF you will be here this summer, enroll now for participation in doctoral dissertation involving a psychological approach to overeating. Free. Call A. Nagy, 776-4455 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

WE'VE GOT the best selection of "gain weight" products around, at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (134)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

SOROPTIMIST BOOK Sale, Saturday, April 19, 1212 Moro, from 8:30 a.m. on. Some old, some new, paperbacks and hard backs. (134-139)

AUCTION: 713 Tuttle, Manhattan, 11:00 a.m., April 13. Antique glassware and furniture. Auctioneers: Sid Haffener, Milt Anderson. (134)

PERSONAL

I'M A sensuous 1964 Impala wanting a date. Proposition is marriage. My body, style, services are for cash. Call 539-9044. (130-134)

REWARD: ANYONE with information regarding a parking accident in front of South Doors of Union Parking Lot involving orange Shelby Mustang around 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, please call 537-7687. (133-137)

BECKY — HOPE you had a Happy Birthday. Hope you are ready to slop the hogs at the barn tomorrow. See you then. (134)

SUGAR — LET'S boogie over to Kramer for Bobbie Gem and The Blue Diamonds, 8:30 p.m. Sunday night! Spring Fling '75 — Daddy. (134)

NEAL, THANKS bunches, Big Brother! Leroy. (134)

DIBBLES — HAPPY 20th, and may we push through the years for many more happy ones. Dubby. (134)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (133-137)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

MAN'S COAT in Mr. K's, Friday night, with a pair of black gloves. Identify by color and size. 539-2726. (132-134)

FOUR KEYS on chain and leather tag. Jeff Brollier, 537-2312. (132-134)

SILVER EARRING in front of Chemistry building, Monday, April 7. Claim in Kedzie 103. (132-134)

BILLFOLD ON College Heights, Tuesday morning. Call 539-8812 and identify. (132-134)

SILVER WIRE frame glasses with black tips, in wine case, between Chem. Engg. and Willard Hall, Wednesday, April 9. Claim in King 105. (134-136)

SUBLEASE

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two-bedroom, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (130-134)

SUMMER — 3RD floor apartment, across from Fieldhouse, furnished and air conditioned, $120.00 a month. Call 539-2689. (130-134)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (131-135)

SUMMER, FROM June 1 - July 31, two bedroom apartment, all electric, furnished, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 539-0436. (131-135)

SUMMER: FURNISHED, 1½ bedroom, one bath, apartment, air conditioned, one and one-half blocks from campus. Call 537-9663. (132-134)

MAY 15-August 15, $150.00 per month plus bills, Sunset West Apartments, one bedroom, two double beds. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

MONT BLUE, 2-level duplex, large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished including dishwasher. 532-3683, 532-3675, or 532-3517. (132-136)

SUMMER: NICE, two-bedroom apartment, air conditioned, one-half block from campus, available mid-May. Phone 539-3367. (132-134)

SUMMER: APARTMENT for two women, air conditioned, two bedroom, furnished, one block from Justin, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (132-134)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, two bedrooms, two baths, four people, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $210.00 a month. 539-0415. (134-136)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned, completely furnished, 1425 McCain, $200.00 per month plus utilities. Call 532-3487. (133-135)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, one bedroom, furnished, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Mark, 532-3412. (133-135)

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM apartment, large living room, two blocks from campus, $130.00 per month. 532-3429, 537-0289. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, close to Aggieville and campus. 539-0384. (134-138)

MAY 20-August 15, Wildcat Inn (Yum Yum). Across from Fieldhouse, $325.00 for summer. Call 537-0177 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

LADY'S GARNET ring, Friday, in the Auditorium area. Contact Marty, 539-7606. Reward offered. (132-134)

THREE RINGS in Kedzie Hall. Monetary value isn't great, but all hold personal value. If found, please call 537-0083. (133-135)

REWARD FOR lost German Shepherd pup, brown and tan with white chest and green eyes. Call Barb, 539-5677, 1026 Kearney. (134)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE FOR summer and school year, across street from campus. Call 539-6197 after 5:00 p.m. (127-134)

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill vacancies in 4-bedroom house, one starting May 1 and one starting May 15, 417 N. 17th St. 539-7124. (131-135)

IMMEDIATELY, MALE to share room in Wildcat Inn, $60.90 month for rest of semester, apartment block from campus. 539-3380. (132-134)

MALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom, desk, $60.00 rent plus half utilities, large yard with garden spot. 776-4247. (132-134)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer only, two-bedroom, luxury apartment, carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, $70.00, all utilities paid. Contact Gail or Ruth, 537-7405. (133-135)

ONE FEMALE roommate for this summer, $58.30 per month, close to campus. Call Laurie at 537-0541. (133-135)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for furnished apartment for summer, fall, and spring, close to campus and Aggieville, own bedroom. Call 539-2009. (134)

FEMALES WANTED to share apartment for summer, good location, $45.00 a month, utilities paid, air conditioned. Call 539-3969. (134-136)

ATTENTION

BUY YOUR Home Ec. T-shirt this Saturday during Open House Hospitality Day in the Union and Justin lobby. (132-134)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (134)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (134)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (134)

WELCOME, First Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (134)

WORSHIP
with
CHURCH OF CHRIST
2510 Dickens
9:30 Class
10:30 Worship
Seeking God's
righteousness
Harold Mitchell
campus minister
539-9212

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (134)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (134)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (134)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (134)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (134)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (134)

Pinch felt locally

M.D. liability rates soar

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Doctors may soon be added to the list of endangered species. The steadily increasing cost of their professional liability insurance is forcing some physicians out of business.

Doctors pay the insurance cost of offset the possibility of a malpractice lawsuit. Manhattan physicians commented on malpractice insurance, why it is increasing and why they must pay it.

"You can't practice without it," Dr. Darrel Evans, in general medicine and surgery, said, " — not safely. I've never had a lawsuit and I don't want one, but I'm protected."

"IF YOU didn't have the insurance, with the half-million-dollar suit they'd bring against you — you're wiped out," he explained.

Medical malpractice is generally defined as action taken by a doctor that is unprofessional and regarded as unacceptable by his colleagues.

Lawsuits claiming malpractice can be filed long after the operation was completed by the doctor, by means of a "discoverability" clause. If an operation to save a child's life results in his sterilization 20 years later, the presiding physician, though he be retired, may face a long court battle.

The insurance premiums are higher for specialists in "high risk" areas of practice, such as radiology, orthopedic surgery or neurosurgery.

A GENERAL family doctor may pay only $2,000 per year in premiums, but a brain surgeon on the east coast may pay over $60,000 for his insurance. The average premium increases 100 per cent each year, and that rate is doubling this year.

Dr. Philip Hostetter, family physician, cited reasons for the lower premiums he pays.

"People like family physicians, and they don't sue them," he said. "In some communities, if you brought suit against your family doctor, they'd run you out of town on a rail. I think there's a more personal relationship to the family physician than to the specialized surgeon."

HOSTETTER SAID Kansas is an area of less concern about liability insurance, but that almost every other state is "having a lot of trouble with it."

"The cost of premiums varies locally, depending on how you do it," Evans explained. "My premiums aren't up much, because I carry all my insurance with the one company, but some of them have to pay a pretty good premium around Manhattan," he said.

Dr. Eugene Klingler, surgeon, is one to those whose rates are beginning to skyrocket. He paid $400 per year in 1968, but will renew his policy in 1975 for $5,000.

"I've had nearly a 500 per cent increase in that time, and I don't know what it will be when it next comes due," he said. "Some companies won't even write policies anymore. Some will insure, without coverage on long-term discoverability."

KLINGLER BLAMES the increase not on inflation, but on the recent rash of malpractice suits filed.

"Everybody's out to sue a doctor," he said.

The increases can be tied to a rise in consumerism, Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of student health, stated.

"Consumerism dictates perfection, and this just can't always be the case, medically speaking," he said. "The consumer wants the compound fracture from a skiing accident fixed 'as good as new,' but that's not always realistic.

"Consumerism dictates perfection, and this just can't always be the case, medically speaking...This sort of doctrine started about 12 years ago in California."

"THIS SORT of doctrine started about 12 years ago in California," Sinclair said. "No matter how qualified the physician is, and no matter if he operates with no error at all — whenever the results are not 100 per cent satisfactory, then the patient sues."

As a result of the rising cost of insurance and the rising incidence of malpractice suits filed, physicians are looking toward early retirement, Sinclair said.

"They are bowing out five to seven years earlier, if they have investments that can provide for them," he related. "This certainly does nothing to correct the nation-wide physician shortage.

"Young doctors cope with the problem by looking for places where malpractice is not applicable, such as the military or certain government agencies," he said.

KLINGLER believes the problem may soon cause more concern in Kansas.

"For example, as of January 1, there were two young doctors in general medicine who wanted to set up a residence in western Kansas," he said. "They couldn't get insurance, for any price.

"If we had a doctor coming out of KU now, I doubt if he could practice here, for lack of insurance," Klingler said. "As many as one half of the doctors in this town may not be able to get renewals on insurance."

The increased costs levied on doctors and hospitals are ultimately passed on to the consumer.

"THE ONLY way you can underwrite the increases is by increased charges to patients," Tom Faulkner, director of Memorial Hospital, said. "It's a vicious circle, because any case (lawsuit) lost by the medical profession is going to affect hospital charges."

Most of the increases would probably be in hospital room rent, ambulance service and the general doctor's office call.

One answer to the overall problem may be found in the manner that malpractice suits are currently being handled.

Hostetter pointed to the lawyers' contingency in the cases.

"THE LAWYER gets a percentage of the spoils if he wins, nothing if he loses," Hostetter said. "A lawyer ought to get paid for his services, whether he wins or not.

"If the client knew he was going to have to pay his lawyer whether he lost or won, he'd be mighty careful about bringing suit," Hostetter said.

Klingler suggested several solutions to the matter.

"Maybe there could be an advisory panel of older or retired specialists, working full-time to consider malpractice suits," he offered. "They could submit the claim to a court ruling, if they found it valid.

"WE COULD have hospital insurance like flight insurance," Klingler said. Under those circumstances, the patient himself would pay the liability, for a small price.

"Another solution might be to incorporate doctors," he added. "They can't sue an asset-less organization."

"An increasing number of physicians talk about organizing in a more militant organization, to make their position heard," Sinclair stated.

SPRING FLING '75

April 11-27
Art Show — Farrel Lobby

Sunday, April 13
4 p.m. — Seesaw Marathon begins.
7 p.m. — Scavenger Hunt — Meet at West Hall.
8:30 p.m. — Dance — Bobbie Gem and The Blue Diamonds — Kramer.

Monday, April 14
5:30 p.m. — Scholarship banquet. Louis Kaup, guest speaker — Kramer.
9 p.m. — Marx Bros. "Horsefeathers." Plus "Monte Walsh" — Goodnow Lawn.

Tuesday, April 15
8 p.m. — Sweet Sassafrass and table games — Derby.

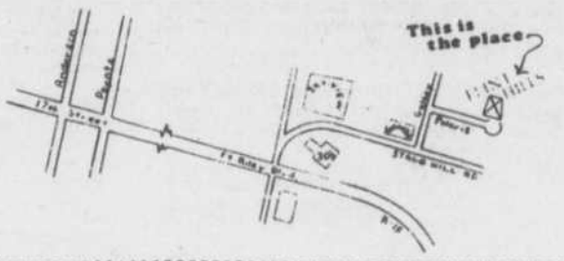
Wednesday, April 16 — McCain Day
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — McCain display in Union.
11:30 a.m. — Lunch with President McCain — Derby Gold Room.
5:30 p.m. — Leadership banquet. President McCain, guest speaker. — Putnam.
9 p.m. — "The Chase." Plus Pink Panther — Goodnow Lawn.

Thursday, April 17
Concert — Jefferson Starship.
Opera — Die Fledermaus — KSU Auditorium.
Aggie Discount Night.

Friday, April 18
8 p.m. — Coffeehouse — Catskellar
Seesaw Marathon ends.

Saturday, April 19
10:30 a.m. — Parade thru Aggie.
11:30 a.m. — Gov. Bennett official starter of bed race — Ahearn.
11:45 a.m. — Picnic Lawn by Danforth.
12:30 p.m. — Games — Band practice field.
9 p.m. — Dance to "Hot Foot" — Derby courts.

Engineering Open House
Today, 6-9 p.m.
Saturday, April 12 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Come and tour the KSU Engineering facilities. Student projects and commercial exhibits will be on display.
Plan to attend the opening ceremonies and the Crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia today at 11:30 a.m. on the front steps of Seaton Hall.

Tonight & Saturday
"FRANK GARDNER"
$1.00 showtime 9:00
April 18
PEGGY ROBY
April 19
SCOTT FRISBIE
bluegrass boogie
"HICKORY WIND"
APRIL 28, 29
FLINT HILLS THEATRE


KANSAS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY
TOPEKA 1-15-75
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Kansas State Collegian

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To continue open-door policy

Acker emphasizes student needs

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — Duane Acker says he misses contact with students, he will continue an open-door policy with students, he is concerned about an effective academic advising program and he wants to see high quality instruction maintained at the freshman and sophomore levels at K-State.

Acker, who was named as the University's 11th president Friday at a Board of Regent's news conference did not forget the students' most immediate needs when asked what he thought were some of the more important chores he would face when taking over the office now filled by James McCain on July 1.

One might have expected him to say something about the importance of maintaining a good rapport with state legislators or the pitfalls of implementing Title IX and affirmative action. But Acker's concern for the undergraduate student stood out in his interpretation of the position he will soon fill.

ACKER HAS been a teacher or administrator at five of the nation's major land-grant universities. He served as K-State's dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction from 1962 to 1966.

From 1966 to 1974 he was the dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences at South Dakota State University. The college included 13 departments and was responsible for about 25 per cent of the instruction at the SDSU campus.

Most of the administrative posts Acker has filled have been ones close to assuring that the operating needs of the classroom were fulfilled. He is currently serving as Vice Chancellor for Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and foresees a smooth transition to his new position.

Acker also talked about K-State's role concerning the world food situation.

He said the University has "an extremely important role" in seeing that new technology developed is made available to farmers and ranchers.

Acker also emphasized the importance of an effective extension and continuing education program in serving the state's needs.

Acker is married to the former Marilyn Hansen. They have two daughters, Diane, 21, a freshman at Harvard University Law School and Lu Ann, 19, a junior in physical therapy at the University of Minnesota.



Photo by Don Lee

CONCERN FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE . . . a policy that stands out in Duane Acker's interpretation of the presidency of K-State, a position he will fill July 1 after the retirement of James McCain. Acker was named as the University's 11th president at a Board of Regent's press conference Friday.

State Senate postpones action on K-State bills

By CATHY CLAYDON
Staff Writer

The Kansas Senate delayed action on three bills concerning K-State by placing them in conference committee late Saturday before adjourning for a 10-day recess.

The K-State general appropriation bill, the biweekly payroll bill and a landlord-tenant bill were among 40 pieces of legislation that were left unfinished when both houses adjourned about midnight Saturday.

The Kansas Legislature's 90-day session was scheduled to end Saturday, but because of the large amount of uncompleted business, the legislators planned a 10-day recess and will return to Topeka April 22 for three more work days.

Sen. Richard Rogers, Manhattan Republican, and Rep. Duane (Pete) McGill, Winfield Republican, appointed three members from each house to the conference committees.

ROGERS said Sunday that the general appropriations bill for the six state institutions, including K-State, was amended in the Senate Ways and Means Committee to remove part of the funding for the K-State dairy barn. He could not give any figures on the committee's recommendation.

The biweekly payroll bill, as passed by the House, would have repealed the biweekly system which requires salaried faculty and administrators at state universities to fill out time slips and would re-establish a monthly pay system. Rogers said the Senate Ways and Means Committee amended the bill stipulating that a biweekly pay system would not go into effect until the financial council recommended it.

Rogers said the landlord-tenant bill will go to conference committee to work out differences between the House and Senate on certain amendments.

Nichols gym to be site of photo picnic

The north side of the burnt out shell of Nichols Gym will be the site of "The Nichol's Gym Picnic," a display of 83 award-winning news photographs from the Midwest, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday.

The Inland Daily Press Association Best Pictures of 1974 will be hung wherever possible on the outside of the Nichols structure, weather permitting, according to Don Holt, photojournalism instructor and coordinator of the event.

Holt secured permission to display the pictures outdoors because of the lack of any other suitable facility on campus. He sees the picnic as an opportunity to rally support from those concerned with preserving Nichols as an art complex.

IRS cracks down on Cavalier Club

By RICHARD ROE
Staff Writer

A recent Internal Revenue Service crackdown on Class A private clubs will result in the loss of tax-exempt status for Manhattan's Cavalier Club.

The Cavalier Club, along with 30 other Class A clubs in the state, will lose its tax-exempt status effective May 1, along with its Class A license. However, this doesn't mean the Cavalier Club will close, Ron Harrison, Cavalier Club manager, said.

Harrison said that sometime between April 15 and April 25, the Cavalier Club would obtain a new Class A exemption.

"THE ONLY thing different will be that there will be a new piece of paper on the wall," Harrison said.

Everett Murphy, director of the Alcoholic Beverage Control division of the Kansas Department of Revenue, said all Class A clubs in the state are in jeopardy of losing that status. He said it is only a matter of time before the IRS investigates all the Class A clubs and predicts most will lose their tax-exempt eligibility.

The IRS action has caused a scramble across the state for those tax-exempt statuses that have not yet been investigated, Murphy said. He said corporate officers of the clubs about to lose their Class A status become officers of corporations that have not yet been investigated, then move their new club and its new Class A status back to the present location.

"It's hanky-panky," Murphy said. "It's normally an under-the-table thing in which some money changes hands."

Class A clubs, Murphy said, are supposed to be non-profit. For this, they are given a tax-exempt status by the IRS, are allowed to form liquor pools for their members and are not required to have a waiting period between the time new members apply and the time they can use the club.

THE PROBLEM is that most Class A clubs are set up as a subterfuge, to allow another corporation to make a profit, Murphy said. He said this organization is usually described as a caterer, but actually controls all money made on cover charges, set-ups and food.

"The main point is that the Class A clubs are not legitimate non-profit organizations," Murphy said.

"I don't crusade; I just enforce the law," Murphy said. "I can't do anything until the IRS acts."

As they are now set up, Class B clubs can legally make a profit, but are required to pay taxes.

HOWEVER, Class B clubs are not allowed to form liquor pools, which means that members must bring their own bottle. There is also a 30-day waiting period between the time a person applies for membership and the time he can use the club.

A bill that has passed the Kansas legislature and is awaiting Gov. Robert Bennett's signature would allow Class B clubs to form liquor pools and would require only a 10-day waiting period. A proposed 10 cents per ounce tax on liquor was dropped from the bill. In its place, the price of a Class B license will be raised from $250 to $1,000.

Murphy said he expects the bill will be signed soon. If that happens, he said, he expects most of the clubs now operating as Class A establishments to apply for the new Class B license.

Opinions

Weighty question?

Banning bullets

Are bullets in and of themselves, harmful substances?

This is the weighty question that the Consumer Product Safety Commission is expected to rule on within the next two weeks.

It seems that a Chicago-based handgun control organization got an idea from reading a National Rifle Association magazine article about trying to have bullets banned as harmful substances.

SO, THEY got together a petition calling for the banning of the sale of handgun bullets (the small lead type, not cartridges), except for use by police, the military and licensed security guards.

At first glance, the whole idea seems to border on absurdity, but a closer inspection is needed.

Bullets are sold over the counter in countless types of retail businesses. For all practical purposes, all one need do in this state, is to show proof of age and a Kansas driver's license to buy bullets.

And, to paraphrase the old NRA saying, it is not guns OR people that kill people, it's bullets.

But while we tend to favor the idea of banning handguns, we cannot help but think that the matter of gun prohibition is one for Congress and not something to be done indirectly through the banning of bullets.

BUT THEN again, "the right things seem to get done for the wrong reasons," and maybe this will turn out to be another case in point.

One thing for sure, it will be interesting to say the least, to see what CPSC does with the matter.

For, can you imagine the CPSC declaring that bullets are NOT harmful? That really would be a tricky one to defend.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor





'Now, lessee, Mr. Thieu—I'm sure we can salvage something here!'

Letters to the editor

'Fraud is only description'

Editor,

Unfortunately, the long letter by Sharon Harms in defense of Unification Church and CARP does not get at most of the main issues of Sun Myung Moon's organization.

I have known members of the Unification Church and know them to be sincere and usually gentle people, so this is in no way an attack upon the individual persons who may be in Moon's organization.

THE FUNDAMENTAL issue is the fact that Unification Church and CARP represent a form of "religious totalitarianism," or as some would characterize it, a "religious Fascism" (an ideological system that requires total and uncritical allegiance).

It is a closed ideological system, which uses mind-control or brainwashing techniques, to manipulate and control its adherents. There is, once the potential "Convertee" has become involved, a manipulative system at work which is contrived to insure that the converted will not leave. While indoctrinating the "convertee" into this ideological system, there is simultaneously a built-in defense against any outside "interference," by engendering the idea that any thought or any person who criticized Unification Church or CARP is "Satanic." Thus the victim is systematically deprived of his or her inner freedom to question or to discriminate.

If there is anything that characterizes the essence of religious faith, it is the assumption that the devotee responds freely, spontaneously, with an authentic inner freedom. CARP, Unification Church, or whatever other name they may choose to use, is characterized most singly by their tactics of manipulation and mind-control.

SECONDLY, Moon is masquerading under very fraudulent claims. He claims to be a spokesman for the Christian faith. Yet he asserts that the Crucifixion was a mistake. "If Jesus' marriage had been realized, Jesus and his Bride would have been the true Parents of mankind. Because of Jesus' premature death, he could not fulfill his mission of blessed marriage," (from "Divine Principle and its Application," p. 101).

Certainly Moon is entitled to his beliefs, but it is fradulent to make his claims as a divine messenger and revealer of Christian faith, while denying the premises of historic Christianity. Fraud is the only accurate description.

Moon also asserts that the Kingdom of God on earth will be accomplished when the Lord of the Second Advent marries his perfect wife in a divine marriage and forms a trinity with God. "He and his Bride will be the true Parents, and all mankind will be restored to God by forming trinities with Him," (p. 78). Moon further asserts: "The year 1960 was a significant year, marking a new era," (p. iii). It is coincidental that 1960 was also the year that Moon married his second wife. With this set of circumstances, he need not openly announce that he is "the Messiah."

More about this "divine marriage." Who is Moon anyway? He is a self-ordained man who was ousted by the Presbyterian Church of Korea. In 1949, while married to his first wife, he took another woman as his wife in response to his "religious beliefs." Because of this illegal conduct, he was sentenced to jail by the North Korean regime. (Harms's letter suggests that he "spent three years in a communist prison camp for speaking of God").

IN 1954 he started Unification Church. Although still married he took a third wife, then an 18-year-old high school student, and claimed that this wife was the "Universal Mother" and the "True Mother."

There is not space here to go into other fraudulent aspects of Moon and his Unification Church, such as: his refusal to stand with Korean Christians in the face of brutal repression under the present Fascist regime; his $3 million worth of Hudson Valley property; his inside relationship with Richard Nixon; his claim in private meetings to be "greater than Jesus himself;" his personal multi-million-dollar network of industries (pharmaceuticals, air rifles, titanium, tea); the fact that marriage partners for disciples are selected by Moon and his lieutenants; reporting of income sources for IRS; the lavish spending of $36,000 for a promotional roast-beef banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria (Wall Street Journal, Sept. 20, 1974).

Moon's followers insist that they are attracted by the logic of his argument and this discovery of the "true faith." It would seem that they might want to know the rest of the picture. And to all others who may in the future by approached by the disciples of Moon, I hope that the above points may be of help.

Warren Rempel,
Campus Minister, UMHE

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 14, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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'Elder artificer' replies to letter

Editor,

James Firth, graduate student in sociology, invites response to his April 9 letter concerns about things nuclear. I accept his invitation.

In his letter, Firth states, "However, a hazardous dose is usually measured in billionths of curries (sic)." Firth will be interested to learn that a "standard adult" contains one hundred times one-billionth of one curie of potassium-40. Potassium-40 is a natural radioactive isotope with a half-life of 1.3 billion years. We must have potassium to live and there is no practical way to separate radioactive potassium-40 from the stable isotopes of potassium. If Firth wishes to protest this situation he should address the protest to his Creator and not the Collegian.

FIRTH STATES, "So, if all these carbon-steel tanks contained the radioisotope Zirconium 95 (half-life of 65 days — 130 days to become innocuous) . . . " One must assume that Firth does not understand the concept of exponential growth or decay. In the illustration he cites, 25 per cent of the initial zirconium would remain after 130 days (one-half times one-half equals one-quarter), and not zero per cent or near zero per cent, as he implies.

Firth uses words and phrases which invite speculation on his preparation for graduate students status at K-State. Consider, " . . . thank God it wasn't given to the Lyons . . . " and " . . . data presented to the **Join** Committee on Atomic Energy . . . " and " . . . from the **articifer** of unmitigated and nonsensical **impertanence** — R. W. Clack."

Such rhetoric brings to mind Abraham Lincoln's famous remark about speaking and remaining silent. Please, Firth, do your homework before you undertake to sass your elders.

R. W. Clack,
Elder artificer of nuclear engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: The words noted by Professor Clack were copy and proofreading errors of the Collegian and not of the author of the letter.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Newsweek magazine said Sunday that President Ford has approved a plan called "Operation Talon Vise" to evacuate up to 200,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover of the country.

However, the magazine said some Pentagon officials believe the plan to evacuate select politicians, military officers and civil servants might require up to six divisions to carry out and might ultimately lead to renewed fighting by U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Newsweek said the plan calls for special efforts in behalf of Vietnamese who worked for the Central Intelligence Agency's Phoenix program, which allegedly liquidated thousands of Viet Cong sympathizers and supporters.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — About 30 black students from the University of Alabama were refused entrance at a white Baptist church revival on Sunday and were ushered off church property by police, an instructor at the school said.

The students were members of a university class on "The Black Religious Experience." The Rev. Dorsey Blake, the class instructor, said church deacons at the Alberta Baptist church refused to allow the blacks to enter.

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Jack Nicklaus emerged from a three-man scramble with Tom Weiskopf and onrushing Johnny Miller and scored a record fifth victory in the Masters golf tournament Sunday.

Nicklaus, who started the final round one shot back of Weiskopf, also boosted his record collection of major titles to 15 with his final round 68 and a 276 total, 12 under par on the 7,020 yards of rolling hills that make up the famed Augusta National Golf Club course.

Weiskopf led as late as the 15th hole of the final round. Miller and Weiskopf could have sent the play into sudden death, but birdie putt attempts by both at the 18th green rolled amiss.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The badly beaten body of a man was found behind an abandoned house Sunday, bringing to nine the number of persons slain in weekend violence in Northern Ireland.

Late Friday night troops shot and killed a man trying to plant a bomb in a bar, and Saturday morning a man selling Irish Republican Army literature was killed by gunmen firing from a speeding car.

On Saturday night, six persons were killed and 38 injured in a bar bombing in a Roman Catholic district.

N'DJAMENA, Chad — The army announced Sunday it has seized control of this north central African republic after fighting at the palace in which President Ngarta Tombalbaye was killed.

Tombalbaye, 56, was named provisional president in 1960 when this drought-stricken, landlocked nation gained independence from France. He was elected president in 1962 and re-elected without opposition for another seven-year term in 1969.

PHNOM PENH — Heavy fighting broke out early Monday as Khmer Rouge rebels drove to within a mile of the highway from Phnom Penh to the airport that is this city's only link with the outside world.

It was feared an attack on the capital itself was imminent.

The Communist-led insurgents battled their way within a mile of route three near Pochentong airport, four miles east of Phnom Penh.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the low to mid 50s and the low will be in the mid 30s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It may or may not rain (in other words, there is a 50 per cent chance for precipitation). The high Tuesday will be near 60.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

KHEA MEMBERS: Home Economics Council will help fund delegates to the AHEA convention in San Antonio this June. Applications available in the Dean's office and are due today. For information, call 537-2042.

TODAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet in Union 205 C at 6 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m.

SPRING FLING SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET: Louis Kaup will be the guest speaker at Kramer Food Center at 5:30 p.m. Invitation only.

SPRING FLING: "Horse Feathers" featuring the Marx Brothers and "Monte Walsh" with Lee Marvin are the attractions on the Goodnow front lawn at 9 p.m.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet in Union Big 8 room at 7:40 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. to receive important information.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in Kappa Kappa Gamma livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS will meet in Union 205 B at 7:30 p.m. to discuss and critique horse show.

HOME EC COUNCIL will meet in Union 212 at 6:30 p.m. for budget requests.

INTRAMURAL MANAGERS will meet in Union Forum Hall at 7:30 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet in Justin 256 at 4:30 p.m.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Kites at 8 p.m.

BIO CLUB will show the film "Aging: The Search for Eternal Youth" at 4:30 in Ackert 221.

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Patrick Leddy will be heard at 2:30 p.m. in Union Board Room.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will meet in Union Activities Center 7 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHING AIDS for Introduction to Home Economics may pick up applications in Dean's office. Applications due Monday.

TUESDAY

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will have an informational meeting for those going on the Yosemite Backpacking trip at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Sigma Nu house at 8 p.m.

SPRING FLING: Sweet Sassafras and table games will be in Derby A and B lines 8-10:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

A.S.I.D. CORPORATE MEETING will be held at Alameda Plaza in Kansas City at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at AKL house at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 257 A at 4:30 p.m. Old and newly-elected members should be present.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m. for evaluation.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 A at 4 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for a short talk on channel catfish research followed by a field trip to Dr. Klassen's fish tanks.

ENGG. COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

OLD BLUE KEY will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

PRE MED AND PRE DENT STUDENTS will meet in King 4 at 6:30 p.m. for surgery demonstration.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

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Applications for one vacancy and one anticipated vacancy on the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Applications are due Friday April 18.

Any student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

K STATE UNION CONCERT COMMITTEE PRESENTS

JEFFERSON STARSHIP

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AND HIS
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1004

K-State opens house

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Exhibits, films, demonstrations and bands were all a part of the All-University Open House held this weekend. Under the theme, "Explore, Experience and Expand" colleges and departments presented exhibits and displays to high school students, parents and students.

Open house began Friday morning with the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia. John Mein, senior in electrical engineering and Luci Ronning, junior in mechanical engineering were crowned on the steps of Seaton Hall. The crowning marked the 51st annual engineering open house.

AMONG the events at the engineering open house included a mousetrap race. In the race, high school students put together a racer from a mousetrap and other materials. Rick Cobb from Valley Falls who won last year's race put together a racer in 3.1 seconds to win first place again this year. Second place went to Alan Svoboda from Chapman who built his racer in 3.9 seconds.

Using "Engineering: Theory to Application," the departments of the college of engineering demonstrated various theories of engineering to the public.

The department of chemical engineering demonstrated the theory of an explosion while industrial engineering showed how screws were made. Mechanical engineering showed the theory of velocity by throwing baseballs. Baseballs reached speeds of 80 mph or more.

AN ESTIMATED 8,000 people visited open house according to John Kipp, associate professor in applied mechanics and faculty chairperson for open house.

The College of Home Economics presented "Home Economics Expo '75," a collection of skits which explained the diversity of careers available to men and women in home economics.

Jean Reehling, assistant dean, estimated some 3,000 people attended Hospitality Day.

Hospitality Day is well worth the effort of faculty and students. It gives them an opportunity to become better acquainted with other people, she said.

Knitting machines, a robot marriage counselor, and a live broadcasting of KSDB, the campus radio station, illustrated the various departments of home economics.

"Open House is the best opportunity for students to become involved in their college," Sue Persinger, senior in home economics education, said. Persinger was chairperson of Hospitality Day.

The College of Agriculture gave tours of on-campus and off-campus research facilities.

Departmental clubs stressed "A Hungry World's Answer — Agriculture" through exhibits and displays.

OPEN HOUSE is an excellent opportunity for faculty, students and townspeople — young and old to learn about the university, Dave Mugler, assistant dean said.

"The purpose of open house is to let prospective students see K-State first hand," he said.

The finale of Ag Science Day was the Little American Royal.

Students in the College of Architecture and Design exhibited their work during open house. HUB tours were given of the college. HUB referred to the dean's office as the hub of a wheel with the six departments around it.

Several departments of the College of Arts and Sciences presented exhibits and displays. The Physics Department held tours of the observatory and planetarium. The Modern Languages Department displayed articles from other countries.

Tours of the education media center were given by the College of Education. The department exhibited new programs and aids in education.

The College of Business Administration showed several films relating to business.

★ ★ ★

Engineers give awards

K-State Engineering Open House came to a close Saturday night at the Awards Banquet in the Union Ballroom. President James McCain presented the Distinguished Service Award to Charles Carter, President of ARCO Pipe Line Company in recognition of his outstanding professional achievements, community service and service to his alma mater, K-State. Carter graduated from K-State in mechanical engineering in 1938.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the college, presented 11 senior engineering students with the Knights of St. Patrick Award. Winners are awarded on the basis of leadership, activities in the college and on campus, open house participation and scholarship. They are: Tom Bailey, mechanical engineering; Alan Sylvester, civil engineering; Roger Farrell, civil engineering; Earl Glenn, nuclear engineering; John Mein, electrical engineering; Will Cook, agriculture engineering; Gary Schneck, mechanical engineering; Richard Payne, chemical engineering and Jim Loyd, industrial engineering.

EACH YEAR three departments are awarded for quality display by judges outside the college. This year first place went to mechanical engineering, second place to agriculture and third to civil. The winners were judged on the quality of individual exhibits, how well the department kept to the "Engineering — Theory to Application" theme.

Included in the displays of the first place department was a laser beam used to measure the velocity of a moving softball and an advanced wheelchair design. The wheel chair, designed to travel over curbs, was the winner of the Steel Ring Award, given to the best individual exhibit of Open House.

Finals cut yell squad to eighteen

There were 61 hopeful candidates at 8:30 Saturday morning. By 3:30 Saturday afternoon there were tears of disappointment and shrieks of joy as the 1975-76 cheerleading squad was chosen.

Nine yell-leaders and nine pom-pon girls were selected from the 17 guys and 44 girls who tried out.

THE NEW yell-leaders are: Robert Harper, sophomore in physical education, Jon Portell, sophomore in biology, Jerry Stites, sophomore in business, Gerald Janssen, junior in architecture, Terry Walker, junior in music education, Greg Baker, sophomore in psychology, Dan Butler, freshman in pre-medicine, Jeff McDade, junior in corrections-administration, and Gary Breipohl, freshman in engineering.

The pom-pon squad will be made up of: Marty Parsons, freshman in recreation, Deb Bell, sophomore in speech pathology, Kerry Binford, freshman in family and child development, Susan Conard, sophomore in elementary education, Robin Walker, sophomore in radio-tv and dance, Anne Wiggins, freshman in general, Sheryl Sasenick, freshman in business, Christy Shrum, sophomore in accounting and Shann Shalala, junior in physical education.

S.A.M. Elections
for '75-'76 officers are
April 15, 1975
7:30 p.m. - Union 212
All interested members are urged to attend.

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He's called a husband.
She is the plaything.
She's called a wife.
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Two Daniel Valdez albums have been released on A & M Records.
Sponsored by Fine Arts Council and M.E.CH.A.

Troops block Saigon attack

SAIGON* South Vietnam (AP) — Ordered to fight at any cost to save the remaining quarter of the country, South Vietnamese forces drove back heavy assaults Sunday against strongholds northeast and southwest of Saigon.

With Saigon itself at stake, military sources said President Nguyen Van Thieu sent hundreds of armored vehicles into the battle for Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of the capital which has practically been leveled by five days of fighting. Casualties were reported heavy on both sides.

Associated Press special correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Xuan Loc that the South Vietnamese army was holding against a concerted push by Communist-led forces. He quoted the commander of an infantry regiment inside the city as saying, "You see, we can beat them."

ASSOCIATED PRESS writer Huynh Minh Trinh reported from Tan Hoi hamlet, 30 miles southwest of Saigon, that South Vietnamese forces appeared to have turned back a major North Vietnamese attempt to cut Highway 4 and isolate Saigon from its food supplies in the Mekong Delta.

The Saigon command said Communist-led gunners also shelled Can Tho, the capital of the Mekong Delta, 80 miles southwest of Saigon, killing nine persons, wounding 42 others and setting 50 homes afire.

The Viet Cong said in a radio broadcast that the United States should immediately pull out the 5500 Americans remaining in Saigon if it wants to "safeguard their lives." It said the Americans would meet no harm but that Viet Cong forces "are determined not to let the United States deceive them under the label of evacuation to introduce its warships and Marines into South Vietnam for military intervention." Peking also demanded the ships and Marines leave.

THE VIET CONG broadcast also said that Vietnamese employed by the U.S. Embassy and other American agencies "shall not be given any trouble because the Provisional Revolutionary Government has a policy of reconciliation and concord," and scoffed at claims that a Viet Cong takeover would mean a bloodbath.

In other Indochina developments:

—Associated Press dispatches from Phnom Penh said Premier Long Boret told a news conference that Ambassador John Gunther Dean suggested to him Friday that he invite Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, back to Cambodia in a bid to end the Cambodian war, but that Long Boret refused.



Photo by Tom Bell

BAAAA . . . With a firm grip in just the right spot, Ron Farmer, senior in animal science and industry, steadies his lamb while positioning it for show in the Little American Royal Saturday.

Students win show awards in Little Royal

More than 150 students competed in the Little American Royal in Weber Arena Saturday night.

Participants were judged on their ability to fit and show livestock supplied from the university research facilities.

Terry Evans, sophomore in animal science, was grand champion beef showman. The grand champion dairy showmanship award went to George Pretz, sophomore in dairy science. Lynn Gadzik, freshman in animal science, and Lynn Pelton, senior in animal science, won grand champion showmanship awards in sheep and hogs, respectively. Myron McCune, senior in animal science, won the grand champion placque in the horse competition.

BRENDA HEMBERGER, sophomore in animal science, won the ladies' lead competition.

The Little American Royal was held in conjunction with Agriculture Open House, which drew 1,500 visitors to Waters Hall Saturday afternoon.

Tom Turner, senior in agricultural education, was named outstanding agriculture student of the year and Stan Ehler, assistant professor of agronomy, was selected outstanding agriculture teacher of the year at the Agricultural Awards Assembly Sunday afternoon.

Deb Corkran, sophomore in preveterinary medicine, was crowned Miss Agriculture at the assembly, where agriculture students were recognized for their scholastic and extra-curricular leadership.



Party at Kite's

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Presented by

Scuba Club



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16
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THE POSITIONS OPEN ARE:

CHAIRPERSON

This person will chair the meetings and delegate responsibilities to the directors and their committees.

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

Along with his / her committee will be involved with BSU Homecoming activities and BAW. He / she must also generate and initiate other social, academic and community activities.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCES

Must handle all financial affairs related to the organization.

SPEAKER COORDINATOR

This person will be responsible for initiating speaking engagements and lectures by prominent people involved in the Black Movement.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

Responsible for informing the University and Manhattan community of BSU sponsored and related activities.

SECRETARY-PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Must keep a record of all the meetings and the correspondence with campus and off-campus organizations.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS:

Dedication and a strong desire to work toward meaningful changes for Black students.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15 AT 8 p.m.

UNION ROOM 213

For more information contact
Ernie Downs at 532-6440



Collegian staff photo

READY, AIM, FIRE . . . K-State defender David Cooper appears ready to blast into ball carrier Mike Harris, who has been so bold as to venture into his territory. Action took place during the K-State football team scrimmage last Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Bryant, defense gains praise

Defense earned the spotlight of K-State football coach Ellis Rainsberger's praise Saturday afternoon following the team's second scrimmage of the year.

"The defense, totally, had a good day," Rainsberger said. "They're setting the tempo you have to have to compete."

Theopilis Bryant earned special praise from the head coach. Bryant is a transplanted linebacker who has been moved to the middle guard position.

"I think Theopilis can make us an outstanding defensive team," Rainsberger said. "He's made the move and should be one of the better nose guards in the nation."

Although the offensive performance wasn't up to the defense's the offense did have some individual standouts.

SOPHOMORE quarterback Joe Hatcher, from Denver, gained 46 yards on 11 carries and passed for 88 yards in seven of 12 attempts.

Tom Merrifield was six for six for 41 yards in the passing department while Larry Crawford, the transfer sophomore from Southern Methodist, completed three of eight attempts for 28 yards.

Running backs Mike Harris, Kerwin Cox and L. T. Edwards gained recognition from Rainsberger for their play but overall the coach was not too pleased with the offense.

"They have got a long way to go," Rainsberger said. "The offensive line has to improve tremendously in the next two to three weeks."

Quarterback Arthur Bailey, along with Regan Steiner, Greg Whelan and Mark Zier did not see action due to minor injuries but are expected to be back in action in a week or so.

sports

'Cats redeem themselves; Wildkittens set national mark

The Wildcat and Wildkitten track teams of K-State each had good performances in the Wichita State University Relays as the Wildcats bounced back from their terrible trip to Texas the previous week and the 'Kittens demolished all of their women competitors.

The men won the sprint medley and the two-mile relay while Chris Muelhback took second place in the 440 with a 48.2 time.

Glenn Engelland cleared 16-0 in the pole vault — a personal best — and clinched his first college win.

THE WOMEN'S afternoon was highlighted by a national 880 relay record. Pam Pearson, Diane Shaw, Karen Brinker and Leesa Wallace teamed up to record a 1:46.9 for the mark. The 'Kittens also won the 440 relay.

Overall the K-State men's team won the 880 Yard Run, Jeff Schemmel — 1:51.5; Two Mile Relay — 7:34.0; Sprint Medley Relay — 3:26.6; Distance Medley Relay — 9:58.2; Pole Vault, Engelland — 16-0; and Four-Mile Relay — 17:01.3.

Weekend Results

Nebraska has suddenly emerged as a threat to Oklahoma's domination of Big Eight Conference baseball.

The Cornhuskers claimed sole possession of first place over the weekend by taking two of three games from Missouri while second-place Oklahoma was winning only one of three at Iowa State.

Meanwhile, K-State was proving unable to get its hits together as Oklahoma State completed a three game sweep of the 'Cats with a 7-5 victory Saturday. The Wildcats lost a pair of one-run decisions in a doubleheader Friday at Stillwater.

THE KANSAS State-Ft. Riley Rugby Club did it all against the Topeka Rugby Football Club Saturday as they literally ran over the visitors 30-0 in old Memorial Stadium Saturday.

The KSUFR club is now 7-2 for the Spring Semester.

The B-Game Saturday and the game with Oklahoma Sunday were cancelled.

THE FONE

Alexander Graham and THE FONE . . . both names should ring a bell.

539 – 2311
5 PM – 7AM

sga

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April 16 & 17 - Wed. and Thur.
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Seniors / Grads: Sign up for an interview in the Placement Office — Now.



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Wed. evening 7:30, April 16.
Student Union Room 205-C
"Fastest growing sport in Kansas"

SPRING FLING '75

April 11-27
Art Show — Farrel Lobby

Today
5:30 p.m. — Scholarship banquet. Louis Kaup, guest speaker — Kramer.
9 p.m. — Marx Bros. "Horsefeathers." Plus "Monte Walsh" — Goodnow Lawn.

Tuesday, April 15
8 p.m. — Sweet Sassafrass and table games — Derby.

Wednesday, April 16 — McCain Day
9 a.m.-4 p.m. — McCain display in Union.
11:30 a.m. — Lunch with President McCain — Derby Gold Room.
5:30 p.m. — Leadership banquet. President McCain, guest speaker. — Putnam.
9 p.m. — "The Chase." Plus Pink Panther — Goodnow Lawn.

Thursday, April 17
Concert — Jefferson Starship.
Opera — Die Fledermaus — KSU Auditorium.
Aggie Discount Night.

Friday, April 18
8 p.m. — Coffeehouse — Catskellar
Seesaw Marathon ends.

Saturday, April 19
10:30 a.m. — Parade thru Aggie.
11:30 a.m. — Gov. Bennett official starter of bed race — Ahearn.
11:45 a.m. — Picnic Lawn by Danforth.
12:30 p.m. — Games — Band practice field.
9 p.m. — Dance to "Hot Foot" — Derby courts.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

Bachelor Candidates: Souvenir Cap & Gowns available in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE until May 16th

Faculty, Doctoral and Master Candidates: Rental Caps & Gown Orders will be taken Through April 25

Graduation Announcements: Sold in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

0302

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

MUST SELL 1970 Plymouth Duster 318, V-8, 60,000 miles, 8-track, good condition, best offer over $1,000.00. John Schott, 539-9044, leave message. (131-135)

FOUR 15 x 7 ET IV mag wheels, excellent condition, for Ford F-100 pickup. Call Tim, 537-1759. (131-135)

1967, 12 x 52, MOBILE home, two bedroom, furnished, air conditioning, excellent lot, married couples, available mid-May. Joel Buck, 776-6508. (131-135)

8 x 35, SPARTAN, in North Campus Courts, solid, attractive interior, $1,000.00 539-1926. (131-135)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES for sale, approximately 20" to 36". Call 532-3460. (132-136)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., excellent condition, with two helmets, $200.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

1972 ENDURO 250 Yamaha, runs great, $450.00 firm. Call 539-9791, ask for Curt. (132-136)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, economical 20 mpg, $700.00. Call 539-7975. (132-136)

8x35 MOBILE home, bedroom and study, remodeled and carpeted, perfect for single person, $1,300.00. 539-3783 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

CZ-MX, 1971, 360cc. Call Terri, 537-7118. (132-136)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

REDUCED! VanDyke, 12x65, reduced to sell, two bedroom, two baths, red carpet, $4,000.00. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

12x55, MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-5020. (132-136)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE 6-year-old mare, spirited, dark brown and white pinto, well-broke, very good riding horse. Call 776-7533. (133-135)

10x45, MOBILE home, within walking distance to campus, furnished, carpeted, with air conditioner and washer. Call 537-1630. (133-137)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

COUNTRY LIVING, 1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478. (133-135)

1963 CHICKASHA mobile home, 10x55, partially furnished, in top condition, includes storage shed, on large lot close to campus. 539-2622 after 6:00 p.m. (133-135)

1973, 12x65, two-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air. 776-7344, or come see it, 130 McCall Rd., No. 14. (133-137)

1972 PINTO, Hurst 4-speed, AM-FM radio, new tires, 20 mpg, excellent condition. Must sell today. 532-3321. (133-135)

MUST SELL — BSR 810X turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge, anti-skate, strobe, like new. 1930 College Hts., 537-0843 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

1966 VW bug, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, new transmission, 30 mpg. Call 537-9332. (133-135)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x58, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinders, hard top, perfect condition, four new tires, reasonable price. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0254. (134-136)

1971 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint. Four 14-inch polished aluminum mag wheels. 537-0259. (134-136)

TOYOTA MARK II coupe, 4-speed, air, yellow, black interior. Necessary to write Dr. Brede, Sociology Dept. (134-136)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

IT'S NOT nice to fool Mother Nature. Use Fertilome Organic Fertilizer on your garden. Natural, naturally! Blueville Nursery. (135)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 calculator in good condition, $25.00. Call 537-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

1972 HONDA XL 250, dependable fun transportation, priced for work or play. Call 539-3450. If no answer, call 539-2365, ask for Ed. (135-137)

10x55 TRAILER with two bedrooms and large living room, reasonably priced. Call 539-7839 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (135-139)

1967 FIREBIRD convertible, good condition and inspected. Call 537-4554, or see at 1854 Claflin, Apt. 9. (135)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

TWO TROMBONES: Selmer tenor with F attachment, a superb and beautiful instrument; Conn student model, great for beginners or marching. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

NOVOFLEX 400mm Naturalist lens, Pentax Macro (close-up) lens, professional tripod. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

1970, 12x65, Frontier, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, skirted. Evenings, 776-7567. (135-137)

12x56, MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, shed, excellent condition. Jim, 776-7768. (135-139)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

RENTING NOW for summer and fall, a large beautiful apartment with a living room, dining room, and a kitchen on main floor, near campus, good for six. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FURNISHED, ONE bedroom apartments, $65.00 and up; two bedrooms, $130.00 and up, good for four, near campus for summer. Call 537-0428. (132-136)

OR SUBLEASE: Present to August 15, 3 large bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, paneled, water and trash furnished, $175.00. 539-1796. (133-135)

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus and Aggieville, two bedroom, deluxe, shag carpeting, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Leasing for August 1, $240.00 for 3 or 4 adults, $225.00 per couple or 2. (Some available at summer rates, $165.00.) 539-2921. (134-138)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

NICE, 3-BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, garage, beautiful location, family or students. Call anytime, 532-3079. (135-139)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS AND operators for summer wheat harvest, approximately May 15-September 1, good wages plus room and board. 1-913-436-7676, 1-913-436-7506. (126-135)

DIRECTOR'S POSITION for Consumer Relations Board, 20 hours per week. Must have knowledge of consumer problems and avenues for settlement. Applications available in SGA office and must be returned by April 16, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (131-135)

PART-TIME DAY and night waitresses. Apply in person at Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (132-136)

FOR SUMMER, two truck drivers for custom combine, May 20-August 20. Call Jim Duggan, 1-913-488-3892. (134-136)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Half-time student position, must have knowledge and-or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA office; must be returned by April 21, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134-138)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. National Diversified Company must supplement its summer work force, $150.00 per week. For further information, come to Student Union, Room 213, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, or 5:00 p.m. today. (135)

EDITOR TO organize a student handbook, must be available now through July, journalism experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 18, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (135-139)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

TO BORROW or rent dictaphone that accepts standard cassettes. Call Dale, 537-8611. (134-136)

STUDENT WITH good general agricultural background to manage farm June, July, August. Send resume and three references to Box 12, Collegian. (134-136)

SPIKED TRACK shoes wanted, size 9 or 9½. Phone 539-0189. (135)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

OVERWEIGHT? IF you will be here this summer, enroll now for participation in doctoral dissertation involving a psychological approach to overeating. Free. Call A. Nagy, 776-4455 after 5:00 p.m. (133-135)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

SOROPTIMIST BOOK Sale, Saturday, April 19, 1212 Moro, from 8:30 a.m. on. Some old, some new, paperbacks and hard backs. (134-139)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (135-139)

TRY HERBAL teas for taste treats! We have tea balls, too. All at Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (135)

SCUBA DIVERS — Come on down to Kites tonight at 8:00 p.m. and have a beer on the Scuba Cats. Get signed up on our Summer Diving Roster and see some slides, too. That's tonight at Kites. (135)

ARE YOU a graduating senior? Then you need to know more about insurance, credit, savings, moving and housing. Consumer Jam Session, April 21 and 22. (135)

PERSONAL

REWARD: ANYONE with information regarding a parking accident in front of South Doors of Union Parking Lot involving orange Shelby Mustang around 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, please call 537-7687. (133-137)

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3710. (135-137)

DIZZY — WILL you share my blanket at Goodnow's free movies? Meet me on the front lawn at 9:00 p.m.!! Spring Fling '75. Love — B.B. (135)

ROSALINDA: "How could they sentence a man to jail with your personality?" Eisenstein: "I wouldn't mind them locking up my personality, but they insisted I go along, too!" Die Fledermaus, April 17, 18, 19. (135)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

SILVER WIRE frame glasses with black tips, in wine case, between Chem. Engg. and Willard Hall, Wednesday, April 9. Claim in King 105. (134-136)

FEMALE, CHOCOLATE point, Siamese cat. Found near Brother's Tavern, Tuesday night. To claim, call 537-0653, and ask for Nick. (135-137)

SERVICES

NOW TAKING reservations. Don't wait until the middle of May, make your U-Haul truck or trailer reservation today. Call Cramer's Rent-all, 537-2250. (116-135)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING $3
LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (133-137)

SUBLEASE

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (131-135)

SUMMER, FROM June 1 - July 31, two bedroom apartment, all electric, furnished, dishwasher, wall to wall carpeting. Call 539-0436. (131-135)

MAY 15-August 15, $150.00 per month plus bills, Sunset West Apartments, one bedroom, two double beds. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

MONT BLUE, 2-level duplex, large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished including dishwasher. 532-3683, 532-3675, or 532-3517. (132-136)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two baths, air conditioned, completely furnished, 1425 McCain, $200.00 per month plus utilities. Call 532-3487. (133-135)

LEAWOOD APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, one bedroom, furnished, available mid-May to mid-August. Call Mark, 532-3412. (133-135)

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, close to Aggieville and campus. 539-0384. (134-138)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, two bedrooms, two baths, four people, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $210.00 a month. 539-0415. (134-136)

MAY 20-August 15, Wildcat Inn (Yum Yum). Across from Fieldhouse, $325.00 for summer. Call 537-0177 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

MONT BLUE, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus, will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (135-139)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, furnished, one-half block from campus on Kearney, available June 1. Call Connie or Janis, 539-5311, Room 339. (135-139)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

THREE RINGS in Kedzie Hall. Monetary value isn't great, but all hold personal value. If found, please call 537-0083. (133-135)

YELLOWISH TAN folder with many papers inside — name and phone number on outside. Reward. Call Meg after 5:00 p.m., 539-1531. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED to fill vacancies in 4-bedroom house, one starting May 1 and one starting May 15, 417 N. 17th St. 539-7124. (131-135)

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (133-137)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, summer only, two-bedroom, luxury apartment, carpet, air conditioning, dishwasher, $70.00, all utilities paid. Contact Gail or Ruth, 537-7405. (133-135)

ONE FEMALE roommate for this summer, $58.30 per month, close to campus. Call Laurie at 537-0541. (133-135)

FEMALES WANTED to share apartment for summer, good location, $45.00 a month, utilities paid, air conditioned. Call 539-3969. (134-136)

FEMALE, SUMMER, possibly fall, private room, utilities paid, laundry facilities, across from campus, $53.33 monthly. After 5:00 p.m., 539-8625. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (135-139)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Weaken
4 Secular
8 Noted English physician
12 Poem
13 Ireland
14 Arrow poison
15 Women's org.
16 Adams or Johnson
18 Popular resort
20 Haggard novel
21 Goals
24 Asian country
28 Actor Robert, et al.
32 Examine
33 Cover
34 Harangue
36 Beverage
37 Guinness
39 Chairs the meeting
41 Prefix for pin or mare
43 Within: comb. form
44 Gershwin
46 Ancient chariot
50 One presented to a benefice
55 Artificial language
56 Actress Lange
57 Tenure
58 Vigor
59 Wading bird
60 Without (Fr.)
61 Goddess of infatuation

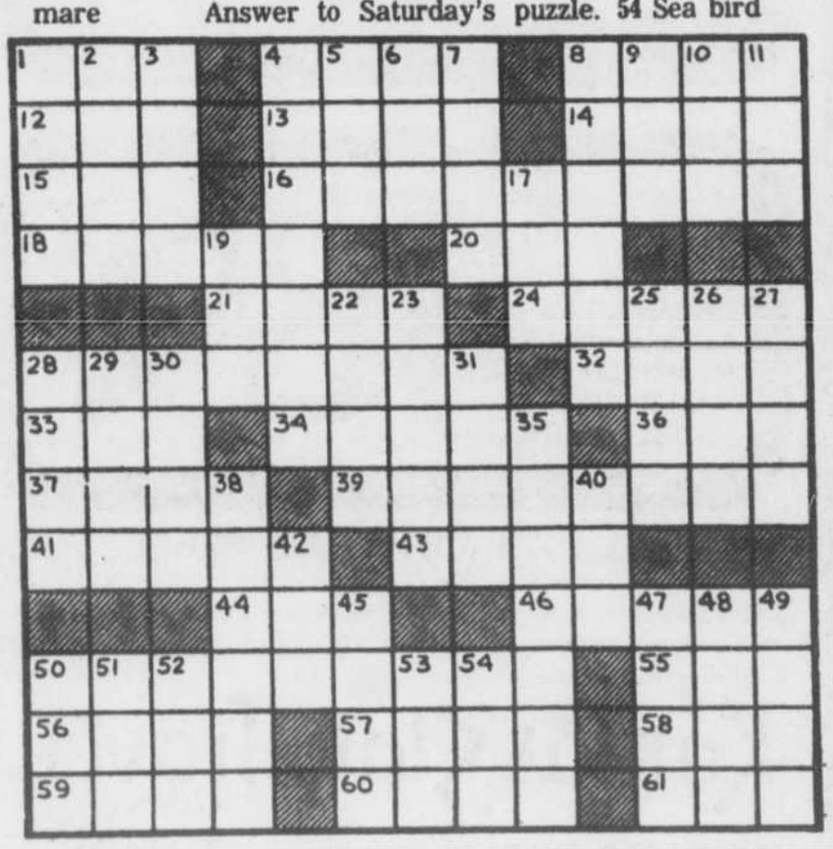
DOWN
1 Beverage
2 Jewish month
3 Home of the Inca
4 Scene of 1571 battle
5 Melody
6 Wrath
7 Scottish land tax
8 Laughing
9 Undivided
10 Oriental coin
11 Harden
17 Stitchbird
19 Egyptian god
22 Town or city in South Africa
23 Trap
25 Defunct
26 Wight or Pines
27 Sweetsop
28 Plan of town site
29 Vex
30 European river
31 Actress Anna
35 Holds in regard
38 Critical points in diseases
40 Nio
42 Land measure
45 Slaves, et al.
47 Hindu god
48 Redact
49 Cupola
50 Greek letter
51 Steal
52 Slender finial
53 Oolong
54 Sea bird

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

B	E	L	■	C	A	M	■	R	O	P	E	
A	L	A	R	■	A	M	A	■	O	V	E	N
C	L	I	O	■	B	O	G	■	S	A	W	S
H	A	R	S	H	■	K	N	E	E	■	■	
■	■	■	E	E	L	■	A	T	O	N	A	L
S	A	V	O	R	E	D	■	A	F	I	R	E
O	L	A	F	■	D	U	D	■	S	L	A	G
M	A	N	S	E	■	G	A	T	H	E	R	S
E	N	S	U	R	E	■	M	O	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	M	A	L	E	■	W	R	E	N	S
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P	E	E	R	■	E	N	D	■	N	E	T	

4-12

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



VETERANS

If you plan attending the summer term and would like to receive advance payment of the educational allowance please contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, prior to April 25th.

Roy wants national health insurance

By LINDA McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

Proponents of sweeping national health care legislation may be too late, Dr. Bill Roy told a Union Little Theatre audience Friday at K-State.

Roy, who was congressman of the second district for four years, said national health legislation has been slowly occurring over a period of time.

"A great part of what we may eventually consider to be national health legislation has already been passed," Roy said.

ROY CITED three problems with the current system of health care in his speech before the 107th annual meeting of the Kansas Academy of Science.

First, the costs of the present health care system are tremendous. The poor and many of the middle class are unable to pay for adequate medical care.

"At the present time we're literally drowned in the cost of health care," Roy said. "We're in a very tight squeeze."

Secondly, services are widely unavailable to many persons. Not all hospitals and medical centers have the same types of equipment and care. Medical resources are limited, and not all persons benefit from them.

Finally, the quality of health care is not what it should be. Again, limited health care resources and financial strain contribute to a lack of adequate and proper health care.

In order to rid the present system of these problems, Roy said some idea of their origin must exist.

ACCORDING to Roy, we have reached a time in history when we cannot provide medical care to everyone. Our resources are finite, and they are running out.

We do not, as one extreme example cited by Roy, have the medical care to keep alive those who are almost dead while others who could benefit from care receive none.

"If we cannot do something for everyone everywhere," Roy said, "we must decide what to do for someone somewhere."

A rationing of health care services must take place when there is not enough to go around.

According to Roy, there is a rationing system for health care today. This rationing system involves the denial of health care because of a lack of funds or resources.

"No rationing system is satisfactory," Roy said.

HE BELIEVES the existing system of health care is unsatisfactory and must be changed. The major change would be to remove the barrier of cost, viewed as anti-rationing, and to establish national health insurance.

Roy thinks a universal payment mechanism controlled by the government would be a disaster. This would cause health care expenditures to rise and to become a bigger part of the national budget, which now allots only eight per cent to national health care.

According to Roy, health care is one of the four largest industries in the United States. Eighty per cent of all health care services are paid for by third parties — 40 per cent of them by government and the other 40 per cent by private third parties such as insurance companies.

ROY PROPOSED moving to a universal private third party payment mechanism, which would not be a copy of the Russian or Swedish systems. Its source of financing would be independent of the government and would rest on the taxpayers.

"I think this will be highly preferable to our present system," Roy said. "I do not think that we can afford to look to the Congress or the President."

Some problems that lie within the present laws are intrinsic qualities: administration, funding, and extent of professional cooperation. These problems in the laws serve to deter the coming about of national health insurance.

Roy said that starting a system of national health insurance would be as "difficult as getting a camel through a needle's eye."

N.Y. to probe investigation of Attica case

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — New York State has announced it will investigate its own investigation of the 1971 Attica Prison rebellion to probe charges that criminal actions by law enforcement officials were covered up.

And defense attorneys for those already indicted in the revolt have leveled charges of government misconduct in announcing they will seek dismissal of all indictments and a reversal of two convictions.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz announced in New York City on Saturday that a special deputy attorney general would be appointed soon to investigate the cover-up charges made by the former top assistant to the Attica prosecutor.

THE PROBE was agreed on, the governor's office said, "to assure public confidence in the Attica investigation."

Malcolm Bell, who resigned as chief assistant to the Attica prosecutor last Dec. 11, said in a 160-page report to Carey on Jan. 30 that there was "substantial evidence" of crimes by law enforcement officers.

Sixty-two inmates have been named in 42 indictments relating to the Attica rebellion that ended Sept. 13, 1971. No law enforcement officials have been charged.

Most of the 43 deaths of guards and inmates occurred when state troopers and corrections officers stormed the western New York prison in a hail of gunfire.

Bell said the Attica prosecutor, Anthony Simonetti, "repeatedly refused to allow witnesses to be called, questions to be asked, leads to be followed and legal and logical conclusions to be utilized which will allow a fair presentation" to the grand jury.

88.1-fm 99-cable

TODAY

4:20 . . . Auditorium services report with Mark Ollington.

6:30 . . . Kat's Eye — an in-depth look at the K-State community.



Plunge in . . .

to the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council!

The IAC will soon be a reality. Five student positions; three voting and two non-voting, are now open for application. If you have a working knowledge of the present Athletic Council, the Hoyt report and Affirmative Action policy — if you are sensitive to University programming, policy and finance, SGA would like you to apply. Get into the swim of the IAC.

Apply in the SGA office, ground floor in the Union.

Applications due Wednesday

sga

CONGRATULATIONS

1975-76 Home Economics Council Officers

Barb Roe President
Mary Moser Vice-President
Stacey Miller Secretary
Carl Barnett Treasurer

SPECIAL ESQUIRE
12x65
3-Bedroom
$5,871

Qualifies for
5 per cent tax rebate
Inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN
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539-2325

A studio-quality deck you can afford.



PIONEER
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Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., April 15, 1975 No. 136

Mansfield doubts future of military involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told Senate Democrats Monday that military involvement in the Vietnam War "is over for this nation."

"It is one thing to use U.S. forces, briefly, to safeguard and to remove Americans from a dangerous area," he said

"It would be quite another matter if the presence of such forces in a danger zone for the removal of non-Americans should produce new U.S. combat casualties and become the basis for a reinvolvement in the military conflict in Vietnam in any way, shape or form."

"Legally," Mansfield said, "the war cannot and must not be resumed without the express consent of the American people speaking through the Congress and the President jointly."

MANSFIELD spoke as Senate Democrats sought more information from President Ford on his requests for military and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat and chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the panel requested the unusual meeting with Ford after hearing a "realistic" report from two staff investigators.

Sen. Clifford Case, New Jersey Republican, told reporters the committee has information from "certain sources that we want to make available to the President," and obtain information available to the executive branch.

The committee, he said, wants "a complete understanding of the facts" before it deals with President Ford's requests last Thursday for $722 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam, $250 million more in humanitarian aid, and clarification of legal authority to use U.S. troops, if necessary, to evacuate Americans and South Vietnamese supporters from South Vietnam.

Forecasters see no funds

Work-study future dims

By SANDRA BLACKMON
Collegian Reporter

Information received by the Aids and Awards Office from Washington indicates that even if the Supplemental Employment Appropriations Bill is passed, the possibility of saving the work-study program for this academic year is remote.

The Supplemental Employment Appropriations Bill passed the U.S. House of Representatives on March 12. It must now be approved by five U.S. Senate subcommittees before being reported to Senate.

The earliest that Senate could act on this bill would be April 18. The payroll for work-study here ends on April 19.

If Senate approves the bill, it would then go to the Senate-House Committee, then back to both houses for final action.

Finally, it goes to the President where it faces a possible veto because President Ford has said that he will veto any bill that would prove inflationary.

IN THE event the President vetoes the bill, it would then go back to both houses and they can attempt to override the veto.

Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, said there is no assurance that the bill will still be passed if it goes back to Congress after the President's veto.

"We don't know what will happen. The President could hold the bill for 10 days and either sign it or veto it, and there is a chance that the vote in Congress could change," Bergen said.

The work-study program is only a small portion, $59.9 million, of the $5.9 billion that the supplemental employment bill calls for; the major portion of the bill is for unemployment compensation.

BUT EVEN if the bill doesn't pass, most of the students on work-study will not be affected when the funds run out April 19.

Meredith Litchfield, assistant director of Farrell Library said that about 200 students are employed by the library, including its branches.

"We'll try to keep everyone for the remainder of the semester and pay them from departmental funds," Litchfield said.

But Litchfield does see a cut in the work force for the work-study program this interim and summer.

"Last summer we employed about 110 students, but this year after we pay the students who are no longer covered by work-study out of the departmental funds our budget will be low," Litchfield said.

LITCHFIELD explained that the departmental funds would be replenished on July 1, but said it is hard to find students to work after June when summer school starts. They cannot hire new students for work during the interim and summer because the people who will have worked for the period when work-study funds were not in effect will have depleted the budget.

"I haven't looked at the budget yet, but I know that it's going to be close," Litchfield said.

FRED CATRELL, fiscal officer of Housing and Food Service, sees no effect on students employed in his department by the depletion of the work-study funds.

"It will not affect students who work for us. The federal government paid 80 per cent of the student's salary who is on work-study," Catrell said.

But Catrell cited that out of $14,000 in salaries paid to students in the month of March, only $345 was paid by the government.

The library and the housing and food service departments are two of the largest employes for work-study students at K-State.



Photo by Tim Janicke

What goes up...

Chuck Putters, sophomore in business, and Margie Reece, freshman in architecture, put in their time Monday at the teeter-totter marathon in front of the Union.

Rebels slowly cut Phnom Penh links

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government reinforcements engaged insurgents in hand-to-hand fighting Monday in a desperate but apparently futile effort to save the vital highway linking Phnom Penh to its airport.

There also were reports of rebel advance elements penetrating the outskirts of the capital.

Field reports said insurgents had driven government defenders out of a marketplace astride Route 3, cutting off Phnom Penh from Pochentong airport, four miles to the west and the encircled city's only lifeline to the outside.

REBELS punched into the western and northwestern edges of the capital, burning refugee camps and sending thousands of terrified civilians fleeing into Phnom Penh on foot, ox carts and motorbikes.

The government airlifted reinforcements into the airfield to join some 1,000 defenders trying to hold a line along the embankments of a railroad running beside Route 3, and close-quarter combat was reported. There also were reports of a substantial force of Communist led Khmer Rouge in Samrong village, a mile north of the airport.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug quoted Prince Norodom Sihanouk, nominal leader of the rebels, as saying his forces already have begun entering Phnom Penh and that a surrender by the Phnom Penh "traitors" must be unconditional.

TANJUG said Sihanouk's return to Phnom Penh from exile in Peking is now counted "in days and perhaps in hours."

A pall of smoke from the refugees' burning huts rose over the city, shops were shuttered and the civilians, carrying all their earthly possessions, clogged Phnom Penh's streets, many crying for food.

Earlier in the day, a Cambodian air force plane bombed the military command's headquarters in Phnom Penh, killing seven persons, but no command staff, the government radio said. The pilot was described as a "criminal" trying to destroy the Cambodian people and armed forces.

The rebel radio urged government troops to lay down their arms and join the insurgents. There were unconfirmed reports that hundreds of rebel troops were infiltrating into Phnom Penh along with the refugees.

The few Western newsmen left in Phnom Penh made plans to move to the French Embassy, which was officially closed March 15 and left with a vice consul in charge.

The American Embassy was closed Saturday.

Bennett signs liquor pool bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett signed into law Monday 16 bills, including one allowing Class B private clubs to operate liquor pools as only non-profit Class A clubs have been allowed to do up to now.

The reasoning behind the bill was the Internal Revenue Service's change in policy on issuing tax exempt certificates to the Class A private clubs of Kansas over the past two years.

WITHHOLDING of the previously granted federal tax exemptions has caused hundreds of state Class A clubs to have their licenses suspended, and the bill signed by Bennett is designed to alleviate their problem.

Under the new law, the clubs which previously operated under Class A status can now obtain Class B licenses and continue to operate liquor pools as they already were doing. All other Class B clubs will now be able to operate the liquor pools, too.

Up to now, Class B clubs have had to require their customers to bring their own bottles of liquor, then selling setups to them.

KANSAS United Dry Forces had strongly opposed the change, arguing it is a loosening of the state's private club law and would lead to greater availability of liquor-by-the-drink in Kansas.

The Rev. Richard Taylor, Dry's executive director, had sent Bennett two letters asking him to veto the measure.

Bennett issued no statement when he signed the bill, but had told newsmen earlier he planned to sign it.

Opinions

In quest of art

The great picnic

For all those followers of the "Save Nichols Gym" movement, today is your day.

From 11:30 this morning until one o'clock or so, you will have an opportunity to really do something to save Nichols Gym — and have fun at the same time.

It's the "Nichols Gym Picnic." And, of course, it's all happening at Nichols Gym (north side). The "picnic" is an all-campus get-together to view some recent art, while expressing a desire to preserve a very old piece of art.

TECHNICALLY, the "picnic" is a photo display — 83 of the Midwest's best news photographs of 1974. That may not sound like a picnic; but there will also be live music and refreshments. In addition, everyone is invited to bring his or her lunch over to Nichols and — as long as you don't litter — spend the lunch-hour enjoying the fun.

And if we are blessed with some warmth and sunshine, there should be plenty of fun for all.

But the "Nichols Gym Picnic" is not all games.

For this event will be an outward display of concern on the part of those who have watched the Nichols Gym controversy drag out for too many years. In fact, the "Nichols Gym Picnic" could well be the most impressive display yet in support of the Nichols cause. And of course, the cause is to save Nichols from the clutches of those who feel it should be razed.

IN ADDITION, today's happening will convey to campus officials that those concerned about Nichols' fate are not losing zeal simply because this affair is being allowed to drag our patiences.

Yes, it has been dragged out for years. And yes, we are close now. But a "feasibility study" still lingers. When that matter is solved, there will be the matter of raising the necessary funds to build an art complex within the Nichols shell. There's much to be done, to say the least.

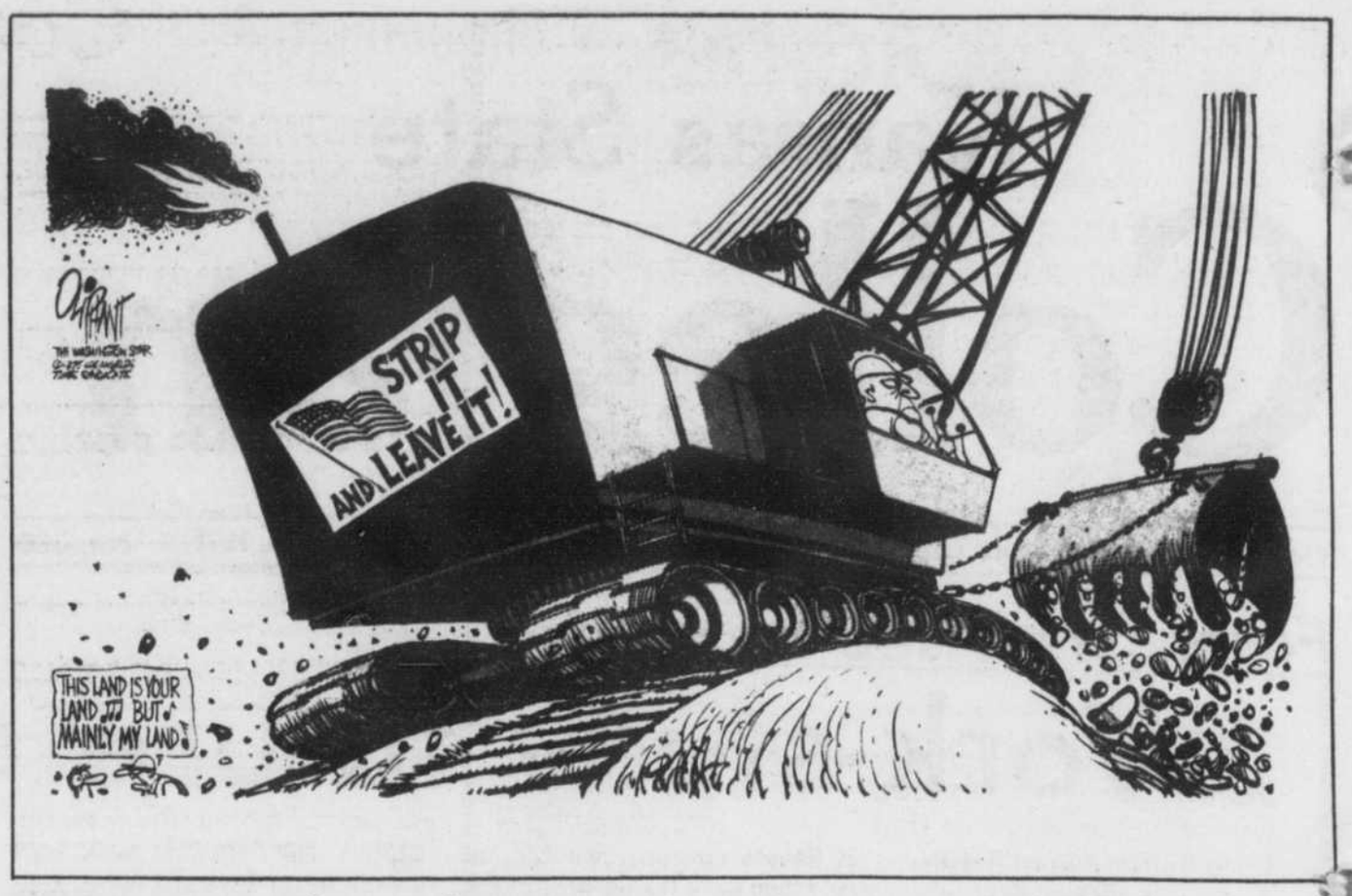
But in the meantime, the "picnic" will go on.

With or without an art facility, we will come together today to view art and rally for its preservation.

For today Nichols Gym is both the host and the guest. Remember that when you come by.

Take a good look at the photographs. Then take a good, long look at Nichols. If you don't, you may never get another chance.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Letters to the editor

War orphans: 'do have a place'

Editor,

I fail to understand the views of those who claim that by admitting the orphans of war-torn Vietnam within our borders, we are somehow doing that which ought not to be done.

"Where will we put them?" such persons ask. "What are they going to do once they get over here? They can't even speak the language (Har Har)."

IT SEEMS clear to me that in answer to the first question, such children will obviously be placed in caring homes where they will receive the love and affection due all children. Despite our own economic woes, there remain families willing to give of what they have to others and in fact, there has been an outpouring of requests for these children. So they do have a place — both by natural right and (if you are worried about it) by the legal means of families willing to take them.

As to what they will do — they will grow up as all children do, as capable of productivity and contribution to our economy as any white, Anglo-Saxon protestant could be. And why not . . . aren't we a nation of immigrants? Isn't that part of what our "greatness" was founded upon? Why the sudden fear of foreigners?

Let's not take our national snobbery, racial pettiness and uncaring indifference out on innocent, helpless children. Let's not make their tragic predicament a subject for disdain or jokes — be it on ((believe it or not) "Pop-Topic" Radio or anywhere else.

Jean Jespersen,
Graduate student in English

Clarifies terminology; offers sources of data

Editor,

The following comments are in response to R. W. Clack's letter of April 14.

FIRST OF all, the technical information in my letter of April 9, concerning radioactive waste was supplied by the following individuals: Charles Shilling, past consultant to Atomic Energy Commission; Sheldon Novich, Environment Magazine; Report by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy concerning radioactive waste; Dennis Farney, Smithsonian magazine and Milton Shaw, director of reactor technology for AEC. Thus, before one attacks my credibility, one should first examine the sources of such technical information.

Secondly, I am appreciative of Professor Clack in indicating that my terminology involving half-life was somewhat confusing. I am aware of the half-life decay process. For example, Zirconium 95 has a half-life of 65 days, meaning that a given amount will decay within the first 65 days and half of the remaining half within the next 65 days and so on, until total decay.

SO, AS Professor Clack has pointed out, our radioactive waste will be with us for future generations to "enjoy," especially if Burlington becomes the home of Kansas's first nuclear (fission) power plant.

After all, it seems as if we have a better chance of having a park for radioactive waste than one for a tallgrass prairie.

James Firth,
Graduate student in sociology

Objects to 'religious pornography'

Editor,

With the controversy over CARP lately, it seems pertinent to mention a fundamental religious group, "The 700 Club," which is shown on television twice daily on channel four (Target Network Television) and once a day on channel 41 (KBMA).

Target Network Television is an unprofessional project of the cable tv company. Besides rivaling Marjoe's religious theatrics, "The 700 Club" espouses some reactionary, ethnocentric and anti-democratic views which, of course, are replete with supportive Biblical passages. The Bible can be manipulated to justify almost anything imaginable — a fact which this show amply demonstrates. This show is enough to make even a Christian puke in disgust!

"The 700 Club" is essentially, a political program asserting the so-called "Christian" viewpoint on such issues as homosexuality, abortion, divorce, government, drug use and the Middle East. May I also add that George Wallace would be a civil libertarian-liberal compared to these people. "The 700 Club" also constitutes one of the best unwitting satires of religion with its healing right through the television set of anything from hemorrhoids to cancer.

BUT ENOUGH is enough in regard to the political propaganda of the show. I have complained to the local cable company several times with no response. Because of the political nature of the show, "The 700 Club" may violate the Fairness Doctrine of the Federal Communications Commission.

This program goes beyond a Billy Graham, Kathyrn Kuhlman or Oral Roberts, whose programs usually are marginally or indirectly political in scope. "The 700 Club" is promoting only one viewpoint and not allowing opposing viewpoints to be expressed.

This letter is to encourage those who do find this show to be "religious pornography" to write a complaint to the FCC, Broadcast Bureau, Washington, D.C., 20554. Television viewers, unite and overthrow the reckless and irresponsible morons of cable television and TNT.

Tom McNish,
Graduate student in regional and community planning

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 15, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansas will join several other states in a lawsuit seeking damages from five major manufacturers of bus tires, Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider announced Monday.

The suit lists Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron; B.F. Goodrich Co. of New York; General Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron and Uniroyal Inc. of New York as defendants.

Those five companies are alleged in the suit to have raised, fixed, stablized and maintained prices at non-competitive levels. Damages are sought under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

WASHINGTON — Former Treasury Secretary John Connally denied emphatically and categorically Monday that he ever took a payoff for helping get an increase in milk price supports.

"It did not," said Connally to the question of whether such a bribe ever took place.

Connally's chief accuser, Jake Jacobson, has testified that the three-time Texas governor asked him for the money in return for help in getting the price supports hiked in 1971.

WASHINGTON — The head of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks said Monday his union is preparing for a nationwide railroad strike at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

BRAC President C.L. Dennis said his 250,000 union members were voting overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout and declared: "If we must strike to achieve our bargaining goals, then strike we will."

President Ford could block a strike for at least 60 days by declaring an emergency and appointing a fact-finding board to investigate the dispute.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese rightists fought with bombs and machine guns Monday in deadly clashes scattered across a frightened Beirut. Police reported more than 60 people killed in two days of street fighting.

The Lebanese Red Cross and Palestinian Red Crescent issued fresh appeals for blood as the number of wounded rose to 78 by police count. The dead included more than 15 civilians and more than 30 Palestinians. Guerrilla leaders claimed rightist militiamen were firing on ambulances trying to get help to guerrilla casualties.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — A proposal to castrate convicted rapists was defeated Monday in the Missouri Senate as that body continued debate on a proposal to revise the state's 140-year-old criminal code.

The proposal's sponsor, Sen. J. A. Noland Jr., Osage Beach Republican, said, "This will be a deterrent from males taking advantage of children."

But Sen. Ike Skelton, Lexington Democrat, called the measure "unconstitutional" because it was "cruel and unusual punishment."

BOSTON — Two men, one of them carrying a pistol, stole a Rembrandt painting valued at $500,000 from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts during the noon hour lull Monday.

A museum guard who tried to stop the pair was pistol-whipped, and the robbers fired three shots as they left the building and fled in a waiting car.

No one was reported injured by the gunshots. The guard, George Monkouski, 66 was listed in satisfactory condition at a Boston hospital.

Museum director Merrill Rueppel said the painting, "Portrait of Elisabeth Van Rijn," was dated 1632 and had been on loan to the museum since 1930.

Local Forecast

Partly sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected for today and Wednesday, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today should be in the mid to upper 60s with the low in the low 40s. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TICKETS FOR E.E. SPRING PICNIC are on sale this week in the E.E. office.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadlines is Thursday, April 17 in Ahearn room 12.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203m.

TODAY

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet in Union Conference room at 5 p.m.

OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE will have an informational meeting for those going on the Yosemite Backpacking trip at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at Sigma Nu house at 8 p.m.

SPRING FLING: Sweet Sassafras and table games will be in Derby A and B lines 8-10:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet in Union Big 8 room at 6:30 p.m.

A.S.I.D. CORPORATE MEETING will be held at Alameda Plaza in Kansas City at 7:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cats Pause.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205B.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet in Weber 107 at 7:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at AKL house at 7:30 p.m.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 257 A at 4:30 p.m. Old and newly-elected members should be present.

UPC CONCERTS COMMITTEE will meet in Union 213 at 6:30 p.m. for evaluation.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet in Union 206 A at 4 p.m.

BIO CLUB will meet in Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m. for a short talk on channel catfish research followed by a field trip to Dr. Klassen's fish tanks.

ENGG. COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

OLD BLUE KEY will meet in Union 205 C at 8:30 p.m.

PRE MED AND PRE DENT STUDENTS will meet in King 4 at 6:30 p.m. for surgery demonstration.

BASIC will meet at Peace of Mind coffeehouse in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m. for fellowship and teaching.

SHE-DU'S will meet at DU house at 9 p.m.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

LAMBDA CHI CRESCENTS will meet at Lambda Chi house at 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig house.

COLTHING AND RETAILING MAJORS will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 109.

KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY practice will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the city park.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

COOK INDUSTRIES B: AMC, AGE, MSM, IE, ME.

STOUFFER RESTAURANT AND INN CORP. B: DIM, FN, RM.



Searching for...

SOMEPLACE. You're not sure where, or how to get there, the place to stay, what to do, and how much money it is going to take. Then we can help you. The TRAVEL RESOURCE CENTER is full of ideas of places to go, and it is at your disposal. Come up and see for yourself, third floor of the Union in the Activities Center.

Travel Resource Center

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SKAGGS DRUG CENTERS and NORTON Rexall DRUGS

Film explores stereotypes

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

"The Doll's House" was first staged in 1879. The punch that it must have had then and the things that it said for women's liberation are, sadly enough, still pertinent today.

The movie, showing in the Union Forum Hall at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today, works a long time establishing the stereotype husband-wife-family scene. They have three children, a nice house, and the husband has a job at the bank. They also have a marriage based on security, financial dependence, male supremacy, power-guilt struggles, and a very submissive wife.

THE FIRST part of the film finds Claire Bloom overacting in establishing the stereotyped wife. The bubbly smiles jump to quaint frowns with very little transition. Later she comes into her own and plays a believable, determined woman.

A fit of rage by the husband over a financial affair is where the film goes from the settled life into a battle of the minds. The husband, assuming his wife has none, loses miserably. Declaring her worldly duties to be wife and mother first, he becomes baffled that she should think otherwise. Claiming his masculinity comes from her female vulnerability does little to endear himself to her. Dragging out religion, morals, the children, finances, security, what will the neighbors think, and other odd bits for his defense, he fails to alter her position. He clutches for straws and prays for miracles as his wife calmly listens.

Working slowly she unfolds her ideas. The previous eight years of marriage and games are cut off and thrown away. Inexperience and protection from the world have prevented her growth as an individual. Lack of real communication alienated her from her husband. Children as social pawns held no meaning for her. Clothes, parties and the right friends were masks for someone else. In the end she quietly wins her own private battle.

Collegian Review

Experts offer tips for summer jobs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Looking for a summer job? Finding one will be tough, but not impossible, according to the experts. Here's some advice on how to go about finding work:

— Use family contacts. The standard advice about checking relatives, friends and relatives of friends is still valid. Even when the job market is tight, people are more likely to hire someone they know.

— Start early. Many resorts want people who can begin work on weekends in May, switch to a full-time job when school lets out, then continue into the fall on a part-time basis.

— Learn how to type and take shorthand. A definite skill gives you a headstart.

— Be prepared to do manual labor or take a menial job if you need the money.

— Try local resort areas first. Many tourist spots and resorts prefer to hire local students since they are sure of their availability.

— Don't be surprised at low wages. Amusement parks and seasonal operations that hire large numbers of students are not engaged in interstate commerce and may not pay the minimum federal wage of $2.10 an hour.

— Know what you're looking for. Decide whether money or career experience is more important. A low-paying or volunteer job in the field you are studying may be worth more in the long run than a higher-paying job in an unrelated area.

TAB views traffic appeals

The student Traffic Appeals Board heard 85 appeals at its last meeting. Of the 85 appeals, about three-fourths were rejected.

Carl Batt, director of the TAB said most of the appeals were rejected because they weren't legitimate.

"Most of the appeals were from people who were blatantly wrong in some way. Either they had parked in a drive, were blocking traffic or they were illegally parked in a 24-hour reserve stall," Batt said.

Ann Benson, member of the TAB expressed concern over the number of appeals that had to be rejected.

"We're concerned about rejecting three-fourths of the appeals but I'd rather have people make legitimate appeals rather than appeal their case because they don't know the parking rules and regulations," Benson said.

"I GUESS students don't read the rule books. They are available from the traffic office so there is no reason for not knowing the rules," Batt said.

But there are some students who know the rules but feel that they are forced to park in illegal areas because there are no available spaces in the lot to which they are assigned.

One such case is that of James Peterson, senior in art who was ticketed for blocking a trash bin at Van Zile Hall. He appealed his case to the TAB but it was denied.

The TAB has the final decision on traffic appeals but Peterson plans to take his case to President McCain.

"I called Pat Bosco and he said there is nothing I can do about it but maybe I can get it changed for the future," Peterson said.

Why are there so many cars with stickers and not enough spaces available?

"The Derby lot is oversold by 10 per cent. It's no secret. The reason is that when the permits are sold it is planned that not all of the people who buy permits will have a car on campus for the full year," Batt said.

A SURVEY is being conducted of the Derby complex lot to determine how much the lot is oversold.

Batt emphasized the fact that the TAB is not discouraging people from making appeals, but said the board cannot promise the ticket will be voided.

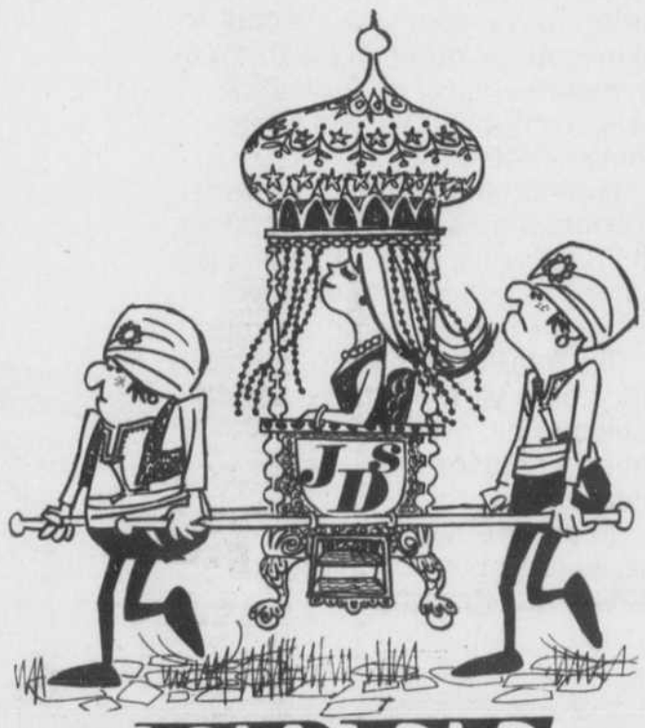
The student who intends to appeal a ticket must remember that the appeal must be made within 10 days after the date of the ticket.

KSDB 88.1 fm 99 cable

TODAY

4:20 . . . Recreational services report with Director Raydon Robel

6:30 . . . Inside K-State — candid interview with C.A.R.P.



TUESDAY NIGHTS FREE DELIVERY

537-8440 or 537-8550

TONIGHT you can enjoy Manhattan's BEST PIZZA...at home or in the dorm...19 varieties... just give us a call and we'll deliver your favorite, PIPIN' HOT

JD's PIZZA

K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

VETERANS

If you plan attending the summer term and would like to receive advance payment of the educational allowance please contact the Office of Veterans Affairs, Fairchild Hall, prior to April 25th.



DIE FLEDERMAUS

April 17, 18, 19 8 p.m.

KSU AUDITORIUM

Students $1.50, $1.00

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL BE NOMINATING ITS OFFICERS FOR 75-76.

THE POSITIONS OPEN ARE:

CHAIRPERSON

This person will chair the meetings and delegate responsibilities to the directors and their committees.

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

Along with his / her committee will be involved with BSU Homecoming activities and BAW. He / she must also generate and initiate other social, academic and community activities.

DIRECTOR OF FINANCES

Must handle all financial affairs related to the organization.

SPEAKER COORDINATOR

This person will be responsible for initiating speaking engagements and lectures by prominent people involved in the Black Movement.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

Responsible for informing the University and Manhattan community of BSU sponsored and related activities.

SECRETARY-PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Must keep a record of all the meetings and the correspondence with campus and off-campus organizations.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ALL POSITIONS:

Dedication and a strong desire to work toward meaningful changes for Black students.

TONIGHT, 8 p.m.

UNION ROOM 213

For more information contact
Ernie Downs at 532-6440

Film portrays war's evils

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

War of centuries other than our own use to be considered gallant and somewhat proper because it was human flesh fighting human flesh. War was more personal because hand weapons and not machines were used. Yet, war was still ugly. War of our century is impersonal with all its sophistication and use of machines. It is still ugly.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," the next film in the history department's series, portrays the ugliness and the mechanization of our century. "Hiroshima" will be shown in Williams Auditorium today at 7:30 p.m.

Alain Resnais, the director, has captured the consciousness of anti-war with just a few flaws.

TWO PEOPLE, a Japanese architect and a French actress, meet each other in Hiroshima by chance. They fall in love and recount their memories of World War II. The film starts with the two in bed recounting visions of Hiroshima. The French actress is telling her lover what she saw in a visit to the museum which was built to show the destructive power of the atomic bombs. Her voice narrates actual footage from newsreels — there are women combing hair which falls out, fingers on hands melted together like plastic and faces burnt so the people look like living zombies.

Later in the film, the architect gets the actress to recount her love affair with a German soldier in Nevers, France where she was raised. The soldier is shot by a sniper and she is tormented by the village for being a "collaborater."

Collegian Review

She goes insane. She retells how she felt during her madness and once again the film shows madness in a very real sense. The film has her licking the walls and cutting her fingers to taste blood — to have some sense of living and of reality.

"Hiroshima" was released in 1959 when cinema didn't have as much technical advancement as today. But, the film is done with such creativity that it is superior to many films released today. For instance, the film is in black and white but the shots used make the black and white colorful.

SCREENPLAY by Marguerite Duras is really fantastic. Duras capitalized on poetic lines for the dialogue between the lovers.

Towards the end, though, the movie almost bogs down. The pace becomes very slow as the two lovers are shown going through an emotional stage. She must leave to go back to France and he wants her to stay. The last 20 minutes shows them pondering whether it is better to part or live together.

The audience, after waiting for some time, is told why the actress is in Japan. She is playing a nurse in a movie about peace.

Annual canoe race open to anyone

When the Kaw, canoes, kegs, K-State and KU combine in the spring, there's going to be a race.

This year's version of the annual canoe race from Manhattan to Lawrence will take place on April 26.

In the past, the event has been sponsored by residence halls at the two universities. This year, however, the Dark Horse Tavern in Aggieville and the Jayhawk Cafe in Lawrence will sponsor the two-day race. The new sponsors have made a few changes.

"Anybody can enter the race this year," Don Ramey, manager of the Dark Horse Tavern, said. Only residence hall students were allowed to enter in past years.

IN ADDITION, a first place prize of a keg of beer and a trophy will be awarded. Second and third place winners will receive pony kegs and trophies.

Miller Brewing Company is supplying the prizes and is planning to film parts of the race and later show the films in various places across the United States as a promotional device, according to Ramey.

Teams wishing to participate in the Kaw River rivalry race may pick up application forms and pay entry fees in the Dark Horse Tavern.

"We have a $10 entry fee per team and each team can be as large as the participants want," he said.

ALL TEAMS must be signed up for the race by midnight April 25.

As in past years, participants will be required to furnish their own canoes. Three people, with both sexes represented, must be in the canoes at all times.

The people in the canoes may be changed at any place and time along the route. The other rules are the same as in past years and may be read when the application forms are picked up.

Captains of the teams will meet at 8 a.m. April 26 in the Dark Horse for final instructions and the teams will meet at the Third Street viaduct for the start of the race at 9 a.m.

Machinery for pre-enrollment is warmed up

Pre-enrollment for the fall semester will be April 21 through May 2, Donald Foster, director of records, said.

The card-pulling area will be open from 8:15 a.m. to 4:20 p.m. daily in the basement of Farrell Library.

The issuing of enrollment permits varies in the different colleges, he added. Some are kept in the dean's office and others are in the department offices or the academic advisers have them.

Students should check their college policy to determine where they should go to get their permits, Foster said.

THE METHOD of arranging appointments with advisers varies from college to college.

A majority of the colleges do their advising when the card racks are opened, Foster reported.

"Arts and Sciences start a week earlier," he said. "They will be starting next Monday."

CANTERBURY!

THE EXCEPTIONS



"Simply Us"

"We're gonna have a good time"

Thursday, April 17, 9 p.m. till Midnight

canterbury

ACTION - Peace Corps/VISTA

Recruiters on Campus

April 16 and 17 — Wed. and Thur.
Library and Placement Office
Seniors-Grads — Sign up for an interview in the placement Office

TODAY

Applications for one vacancy and one anticipated vacancy on the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Applications are due Friday April 18.

Any student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

PADDY LAVALIERED!!??

Paddy Murphy, having been released from the Wilbur Mills Institute for Terminal Alcoholics, has made a triumphant return to his beloved Sig Alph Brothers. After hitchiking many miles with a friendly beer distributor, Paddy fell from the truck in Aggieville at the feet of his childhood sweetheart "Juicy" Lucy Pattie. In a fit of emotion, Paddy bestowed his SAE Lavalier upon Lucy before passing out in the gutter.

CAN IT BE LOVE ???



Wedding Memories

by

Lundquist Studio

1114 Laramie Handi-Corner
537-4110
Manhattan

Royal's rally falls short

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ken Holtzman pitched a six-hitter with last-out help from Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak drove in two runs with a double and a single as the Oakland A's edged the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Monday night.

Gene Tenace drew a walk from Paul Splittorff with two out in the second inning and scored on a double by Kubiak. Joe Rudi doubled with one out in the sixth and Billy Williams and Tenace walked, filling the bases and

sports

setting the stage for Kubiak's tie-breaking single.

The A's picked up what proved to be the winning run in the ninth on Phil Garner's single, a stolen base by Allen Hopkins and Claudell Washington's single.

That nullified a Kansas City run in the bottom of the ninth on Hal McRae's bunt single, an error and a two-out single by George Brett.

IN OTHER major league baseball games played Monday night, Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn slammed long home runs and Mike Marshall turned in a solid relief performance to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

MIKE SCHMIDT greeted reliever Jerry Cram with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, capping a late rally that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

SONNY SIEBERT pitched five innings of no-hit ball, then Dave Tomlin bailed him out of a sixth-inning jam to help the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

In the only other major league game played Monday night the Chicago Cubs won their fourth straight game as they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates by a score of 4 to 2.

Alumni to tangle with gridders

Hoping for a better showing than in last year's trouncing, K-State's alumni football team will try it again on May 3 as it tangles with the varsity in the second annual Varsity-Alumni football game.

The Wildcat varsity won the inaugural game a year ago, 41-0.

About 75 to 80 former K-State players are expected to attend this year's game and the accompanying activities.

ALUMS WILL gather at KSU Stadium on Friday afternoon May 2 to check out equipment and hold a short workout. Functions are slated for Friday and Saturday night.

Bill Butler, a fullback with the Wildcats from 1969 to 1971 and now with the New Orleans Saints, and Mike Kuhn, a former all-Big Eight defensive end in 1970, are co-hosting the alumni weekend along with assistant coach Bob Weber of the Wildcat staff. The alums will be coached by Danny Lankas, a two-time all-conference linebacker at K-State in 1966-67.

The quarterback slot shouldn't be any trouble for the alumni to fill as both Steve Grogan and Lynn Dickey have indicated they will play.

Football standouts head list of golf celebrities

Professional football standouts spice the early list of big-name folks who have agreed to participate in the second annual K-State Celebrity Golf Day at K-State on May 12.

Early celebrities saying they will attend are Ed Podolak, Mike Livingston, Buck Buchanan, Jan Stenerud, Jerrell Wilson, Emmett Thomas and David Jaynes of the Kansas City Chiefs, Bill Butler, current member of the New Orleans Saints, Steve Grogan of the New England Patriots, Mike Kuhn, formerly of the Portland Storm, all former K-State grid standouts and Jim Wright, Wichita State University's head football coach.

NEARLY 40 celebrities are expected to join professional golfers Jim Colbert, David Grahm, Bruce Devlin and Jim Jamieson, plus women standouts Cathy Duggan and Susie McAllister, and 108 other participants in the 18-hole affair.

Coaches and athletic administrators throughout the Midwest, members of the K-State staff and former Wildcat athletic greats also will be included.

Proceeds from the event, which includes a clinic, will go toward golf scholarships for K-State's golf squad.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at $125, which includes the tournament, clinic, noon luncheon and awards banquet.

Kansas speedster to run for K-State

Tim Davis, middle-distance — distance runner from Shawnee Mission West High School, has signed a national letter of intent to K-State, Wildcat coach DeLoss Dodds announced Thursday.

Davis already has captured six state running titles with the 1975 Kansas high school outdoor championships yet to come.

DAVIS owns back-to-back victories in the Kansas State indoor 880, plus he captured the half-mile event outdoors last year as a junior.

He won the 1974 state outdoor mile title and added the indoor mile crown last month. He also won the 1974 5-A cross country title.

"Tim is one of the finest runners this state has produced," Dodds said. "He should fit well into our middle-distance, distance program and on our distance relay combinations."

The 6-1, 150-pound, Davis owns career bests of 1:55.8 in the 880, and 4:15.4 in the mile (indoors) with nearly a season to go.

A national honor student, Davis plans to major in business at K-State.

MOTHER'S WORRY

Bubble-Gum Blowing
(AT ITS BEST!)

1st PRIZE $10.00
2nd PRIZE Case of your choice
3rd PRIZE Six-pack of your choice

AMAZING as it seems, all prize winners each Tuesday will be eligible for the GRAND BLOW-OFF at the end of the semester.
GRAND PRIZE is a HOME STEREO provided by GRAMOPHONE in Aggieville (more details later) — AMAZING.

$1.25 PITCHERS 'TIL 9 p.m.
Tonite Open at 8 p.m.
Students FREE with I.D.



WANTED:

- interested students to serve on the Judicial Review Board.
- one, off-campus student for the Judicial Council.

Apply in the SGA Office or call Terry Lober, 539-7656

sga

He is the master.
He's called a husband.
She is the plaything.
She's called a wife.

A Doll's House

Ever since Henrik Ibsen's *The Doll's House* was first staged in 1879 it has been known as one of the most incisive statements on the liberation of women written in contemporary times. Here Claire Bloom and a supporting cast of brilliant actresses and actors give cinematic form to a play that shakes the very foundations of our patriarchal society.

Kaleidoscope

TODAY
Forum Hall
3:30 & 7 p.m. 75c

1007

History Dept.
Film Series Presents -
"Hiroshima, Mon Amour"
7:30 Tonight
Williams Auditorium
Admission $1.00



"... and furthermore if I were a student senator ..."

Interested, concerned students, this is your chance! SGA needs student senate aides — especially this Wednesday and Thursday evenings for tentative allocations. Want to take a part in the allocation of your money? Have aspirations of becoming a senator yourself, someday? This is a good way to get started. For more information, contact Chris Badger or Keith Tucker in the SGA Office, in the Union.

sga

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-137)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

LIVE RATTLESNAKES for sale, approximately 20" to 36". Call 532-3460. (132-136)

10x50 GREAT Lakes mobile home, carpeted, skirted, air-conditioned, washer, nice location. Call 539-6259 after 5:00 p.m. (132-136)

1972 HONDA 70 S.L., excellent condition, with two helmets, $200.00. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

1972 ENDURO 250 Yamaha, runs great, $450.00 firm. Call 539-9791, ask for Curt. (132-136)

1966 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good condition, economical 20 mpg, $700.00. Call 539-7975. (132-136)

8x35 MOBILE home, bedroom and study, remodeled and carpeted, perfect for single person, $1,300.00. 539-3783 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

CZ-MX, 1971, 360cc. Call Terri, 537-7118. (132-136)

REDUCED! VanDyke, 12x65, reduced to sell, two bedroom, two baths, red carpet, $4,000.00. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (132-136)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

12x55, MOBILE home, partly furnished, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, excellent condition. 776-5020. (132-136)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

10x45, MOBILE home, within walking distance to campus, furnished, carpeted, with air conditioner and washer. Call 537-1630. (133-137)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

1973, 12x65, two-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air. 776-7344, or come see it, 130 McCall Rd., No. 14. (133-137)

MUST SELL — BSR 810X turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge, anti-skate, strobe, like new. 1930 College Hts., 537-0843 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

1970 FORD Mustang, 6 cylinders, hard top, perfect condition, four new tires, reasonable price. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-0254. (134-136)

1971 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint. Four 14-inch polished aluminum mag wheels. 537-0259. (134-136)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

TOYOTA MARK II coupe, 4-speed, air, yellow, black interior. Necessary to write Dr. Brede, Sociology Dept. (134-136)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 calculator in good condition, $25.00. Call 537-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

1972 HONDA XL 250, dependable fun transportation, priced for work or play. Call 539-3450. If no answer, call 539-2365, ask for Ed. (135-137)

10x55 TRAILER with two bedrooms and large living room, reasonably priced. Call 539-7839 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (135-139)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

1970, 12x65, Frontier, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, skirted. Evenings, 776-7567. (135-137)

12x56, MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, shed, excellent condition. Jim, 776-7768. (135-139)

AIRPLANE PLANTS make spirits soar! From Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (136)

TWO TROMBONES: Selmer tenor with F attachment, a superb and beautiful instrument; Conn student model, great for beginners or marching. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

NOVOFLEX 400mm Naturalist lens, Pentax Macro (close-up) lens, professional tripod. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

15' FIBER glass boat, 60 HP motor, and trailer, good ski boat. 2429 Buena Vista, call 539-5143. (136-138)

STEEL DRAFTING table, 36x60, vinyl top and parallel bar, $125.00. Two used clamp-on fluorescent drafting lamps. 776-5919. (136-140)

ROTOLITE PRINT machine, ammonia-type, self-contained single process. 776-5919. (136-140)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 10x50, two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, skirted, partially furnished, one mile south of Manhattan. North Crest, Lot 3, 537-1914, evenings. (136-140)

MUST SELL: 1½ year, Fender Stratocaster guitar with case, excellent condition. Call 1-913-632-3885, ask for Gary. (136)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

1974 CB 360 Honda. Call 537-0259. (136-138)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus and Aggieville, two bedroom, deluxe, shag carpeting, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Leasing for August 1, $240.00 for 3 or 4 adults, $225.00 per couple or 2. (Some available at summer rates, $165.00.) 539-2921. (134-138)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

NICE, 3-BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, fireplace, air-conditioned, garage, beautiful location, family or students. Call anytime, 532-3079. (135-139)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

APARTMENTS FOR rent close to college. Young men, women, or couples. Call Manchester, 1-913-388-2215. (136-140)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

AIR-CONDITIONED, CARPETED, two-bedroom apartments near campus, $150.00 in summer, good for 3. Four-bedroom apartment, good for six, $180.00 in summer. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (136)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air-conditioned house, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME DAY and night waitresses. Apply in person at Hungry Wildcat Pancake House, Blue Hills Shopping Center. (132-136)

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Half-time student position, must have knowledge and-or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA office; must be returned by April 21, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134-138)

FOR SUMMER, two truck drivers for custom combine, May 20-August 20. Call Jim Duggan, 1-913-488-3892. (134-136)

EDITOR TO organize a student handbook, must be available now through July, journalism experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 18, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (135-139)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. National Diversified Company must supplement its summer work force, $150.00 per week. For further information, come to Student Union, Room 213, 1:00, 3:00, or 5:00 p.m., today. (136)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

TO BORROW or rent dictaphone that accepts standard cassettes. Call Dale, 537-8611. (134-136)

STUDENT WITH good general agricultural background to manage farm June, July, August. Send resume and three references to Box 12, Collegian. (134-136)

WOMEN FOR entertaining films, good pay, fringe benefits, possibility of getting ahead. Haymaker 6th Floor. Women with badges need not apply. (136)

BUBBLE GUM blowers each Tuesday 'til end of semester at Mother's Worry. Top three places each Tuesday eligible for stereo from Gramophone. (136)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (135-139)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

BE AN aware consumer. Come to the Consumer Jam Session, Monday, April 21 and Tuesday, April 22. (136)

FEATURE FILMS is looking for student volunteers with some knowledge of publicity techniques (i.e. newspaper ads). The hours are sometimes long, but the experience is great for a future in advertising and public relations. Applications are available in the Activities Center. Apply now. (1006) (136-138)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price. (136-140)

PERSONAL

REWARD: ANYONE with information regarding a parking accident in front of South Doors of Union Parking Lot involving orange Shelby Mustang around 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, please call 537-7687. (133-137)

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3710, Ross. (135-137)

"I'M POLDI and awfully easy to get along with!" Die Fledermaus, April 17, 18, 19, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (136)

D.R.G.: THANKS for being you. Yellow hubcaps are a small price to pay! Stay cool and give my regards to Lady Marmalade. The Doctor. (136)

SUZI — I'M hungry for a sweet sassafras and for your love! Meet me at Derby for a sundae, 8:00 p.m. Spring Fling '75 — Mr. Lion. (136)

HUNGARIAN — I'LL give you Boardwalk with four hotels for Baltic Avenue and that cute little dish you've been dating! Spring Fling table games tonite!! Derby, A-B lines, 8:00 p.m.! — B.B. (136)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (133-137)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

FEMALE, CHOCOLATE point, Siamese cat. Found near Brother's Tavern, Tuesday night. To claim, call 537-0653, and ask for Nick. (135-137)

SUBLEASE

MAY 15-August 15, $150.00 per month plus bills, Sunset West Apartments, one bedroom, two double beds. Call anytime, 539-4588. (132-136)

MONT BLUE, 2-level duplex, large, 2-bedroom, 2-bath, air conditioning, carpeted, fully furnished including dishwasher. 532-3683, 532-3675, or 532-3517. (132-136)

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, close to Aggieville and campus. 539-0384. (134-138)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease. Large, two bedrooms, two baths, four people, air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $210.00 a month. 539-0415. (134-136)

MAY 20-August 15, Wildcat Inn (Yum Yum). Across from Fieldhouse, $325.00 for summer. Call 537-0177 after 5:00 p.m. (134-136)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

SUMMER MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus, will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (135-139)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, furnished, one-half block from campus on Kearney, available June 1. Call Connie or Janis, 539-5311, Room 339. (135-139)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for two people, just one block from campus, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (136-140)

HUGE, INEXPENSIVE, six-bedroom apartment to sublease for summer, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-2321. (136-138)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease, two large bedrooms and bathrooms, fully furnished, available June 1. 539-4611, Room 349 or 329. (136-140)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

YELLOWISH TAN folder with many papers inside — name and phone number on outside. Reward. Call Meg after 5:00 p.m., 539-1531. (135-137)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (133-137)

FEMALES WANTED to share apartment for summer, good location, $45.00 a month, utilities paid, air conditioned. Call 539-3969. (134-136)

FEMALE, SUMMER, possibly fall, private room, utilities paid, laundry facilities, across from campus, $53.33 monthly. After 5:00 p.m., 539-8625. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (135-139)

ATTENTION

FREE: DICK Tracy with Amos and Andy, and Abbot and Costello, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in Little Theatre. (1007) (136)

Symposium on the Education of the Kansas Mexican-American.

April 17, 1975

7:30 p.m.
218 Denison Hall

Sponsored by M.E.CH.A.

S.A.M. Elections

for '75-'76 officers

are Tonight

7:30 p.m. - Union 212

All interested members are urged to attend.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Old
5 Resinous substance
8 Nail
12 Broadway hit
13 Turku
14 Of wine: comb. form
15 Of the ear
16 Cheat
17 It starred Jeanne Eagels
18 Jerusalem thron
20 Education orgs.
22 Cervantes hero
26 Oil flasks
29 Indian
30 Inferior horse
31 Garlands
32 Miss West
33 Philippine Negrito
34 Miss Claire
35 Sloths
36 Appended
37 He had "a mint of phrases in his brain"
40 Mental concept
41 Slay
45 Singer Johnny
47 Male swan
49 Wheel hub
50 Choir section
51 New Guinea port
52 Jacket
53 Flat, circular plate (var.)
54 Blunder
55 Legal paper

DOWN

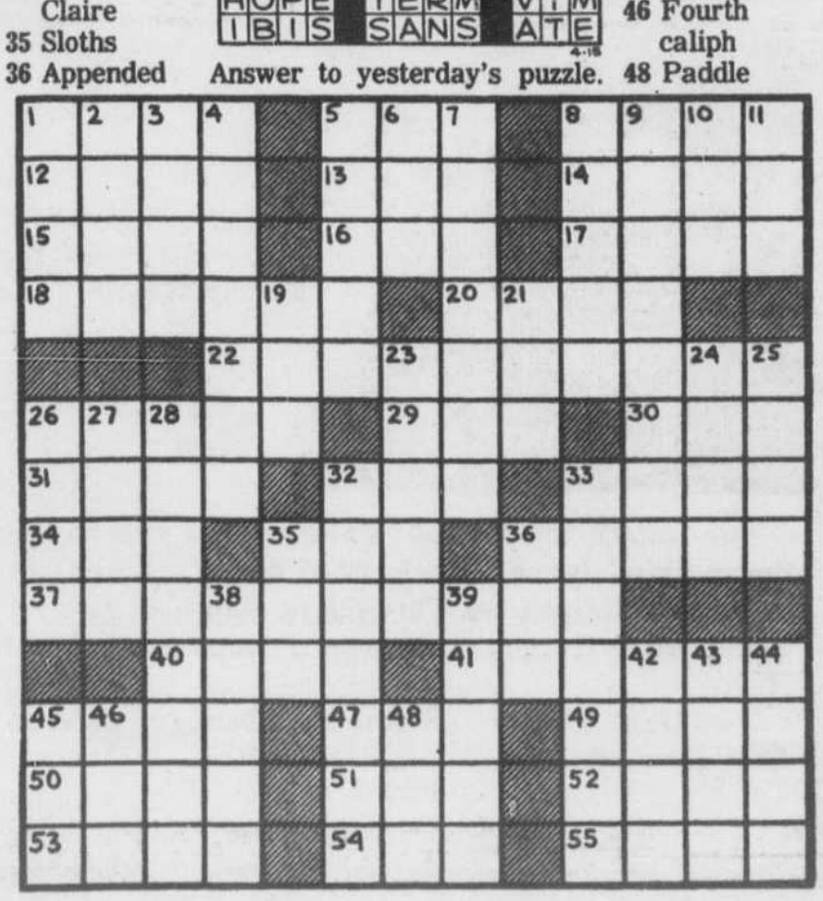
1 Love god
2 Total admission receipts
3 Discharge
4 Decennia
5 Rachel's father
6 Sleeveless garment
7 Calculate
8 Cleansing agent
9 Argued
10 Cuckoo
11 Russian river
19 Divisions of time (abbr.)
21 Even the score
23 Seeming
24 London gallery
25 Minced oath
26 Fetid
27 Cotton cloth
28 Iturbi, et. al.
32 A marvel
33 Decorated
35 Fruit drink
36 Babylonian sky god
38 To this (L.)
39 A fossil resin
42 Fruit
43 Cry of Bacchanals
44 Tear
45 Bounder
46 Fourth caliph
48 Paddle

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

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4-15

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Allocations '75

SGA readies bankroll

It's the same old song and dance — and Student Senate will hear it once more as tentative allocations begin Wednesday night. Just about every SGA-funded organization is requesting more money this year than last.

Heading the list is the K-State Players, which is asking $27,010. At the other end of the scale is Chimes, which wants only $204. In between these two extremes are twenty-two more budget requests and a lot of controversy.

Senate should be ready for it. All organizations have given three-minute presentations, at regular Senate meetings, explaining what they do and why they need Senate funding.

Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, said she expects to hear some questions directed at many organizations — among them, the Drug Education Center's request for $7,630.

"They're asking for salaries for both a director and an assistant director," she said. "Probably, someone will ask the usual question, 'Should senate even be funding drug ed., or should they go somewhere else?' "

BUTTON SAID she thinks Children of Sappho may also come in for some questioning, since this is the first time a gay-oriented organization has requested senate funding. Children of Sappho wants the money to conduct homosexual counseling and education programs.

Even Chimes, with its request of $204, may be asked a lot of questions, Button said. Most of Chimes's allocation goes to organize Parents Day and to recognize each year's honorary parents.

"Last year they were allocated $30," Button said, "not because anyone thought Parent's Day wasn't worthwhile, but because we found ways to cut expenses."

Button said senate will have to take many hidden factors into consideration when they vote on allocations. Even the budget charts, she pointed out, don't tell the whole story, since organizations have until July 1 to spend their allocations.

Players seek bigger budget

A $11,310 increase in the K-State Players' budget was the leading topic of discussion at Student Senate Finance Committee's final budget hearing Monday night.

Harold Nichols, director of the theatre department, explained that the group was asking for the increase to have all its productions next year in KSU Auditorium.

THIS YEAR two of the productions were in the Purple Masque Theater, and played to a packed house.

"At the production, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," students had to be turned away at the door," Nichols said.

Among the productions next year are Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" and Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

After the hearing was over, the committee retired to deliberate on their budget recommendations to Student Senate. Those recommendations are expected to be announced today.

St. Pat's list not complete

The article on engineering open house in Monday's Collegian omitted some of the recipients of the Knights of St. Patrick Award.

Those selected were: Tom Bailey, mechanical engineering; Roger Farrell, civil engineering; Rick Biery, civil engineering; Earl Glynn, nuclear engineering; John Mein, electrical engineering; Will Cook, agricultural engineering; Gary Schneck, mechanical engineering; Richard Payne, chemical engineering; Jim Loyd, industrial engineering; Donna Reed, chemical engineering and John Schlup, chemical engineering. President James McCain also received the St. Patrick award. McCain is the only non-engineer to ever receive the award.

★ ★ ★ Budget Rundown

Organization	budgeted 1974-75	spent 1974-75	requested 1975-76
Orchestra, Band, Chorale	$15,600	$ 2,255	$17,400
K-State Players	15,700	24,778	27,010
University for Man	15,473	15,473	17,785
Students' Attorney	14,730	8,043	13,540
Black Student Union	7,249	3,609	6,780
KSDB-FM	6,330	4,551	6,318
Minority Cultural Programs	5,000	5,000	5,000
Drug Education Center	4,025	?	7,630
MECHA	3,541	652	4,625
International Coord. Council	3,428	2,207	5,778
FONE and Walk-in Crisis Cent.	3,260	1,955	4,087
Pregnancy Counseling	3,002	1,929	3,802
Consumer Relations Board	2,925	2,823	3,599
University Learning Network	2,306	1,232	4,466
Infant and Child Care Center	2,250	1,500	2,700
Architectural Fine Arts prog.	1,500	1,500	1,500
Art Dept. Fine Arts program	1,350	1,336	2,800
Women's Resource Center	1,185	535	3,770
Veterans on Campus	1,100	256	1,085
Alternatives Conference	1,020	1,020	1,020
Touchstones	877	535	1,850
Environmental Awareness Cent.	775	404	1,111
Chimes	30	20	204
Children of Sappho	0	0	1,340



CHEERLEADER TRY-OUTS
Wed. evening 7:30, April 16.
Student Union Room 205-C
"Fastest growing sport in Kansas"

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES
Bachelor Candidates: Souvenir Cap & Gowns available in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE until May 16th
Faculty, Doctoral and Master Candidates: Rental Caps & Gown Orders will be taken Through April 25
Graduation Announcements: Sold in the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE
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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
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my skills _____
my interests _____
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class suggestions _____
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Daniel Valdez in Concert
K-State Union Forum Hall
Wednesday, April 16 - 8 p.m.
No Admission Charge



The music of Daniel Valdez is a simple and distinctive blend of Indio-Hispanic and North American influences. Through it, Daniel explores his ancestral heritage and creates a sound portrait of La Raza.
Two Daniel Valdez albums have been released on A & M Records.
Sponsored by Fine Arts Council and M.E.CH.A.

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Vietnam may get U.S. help

Committee tentatively okays aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee tentatively agreed Tuesday on a $200-million humanitarian aid authorization for South Vietnam.

Chairperson John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, said the money could be used also for military assistance if required to protect withdrawal of Americans in an emergency.

Sparkman said the committee will consult with administration officials on the tentative draft and meet again late today to take formal action.

THE COMMITTEE agreement followed acknowledgement by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the U.S. embassy in Saigon has been instructed to reduce the number of Americans in South Vietnam to an essential minimum.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, said the withdrawal of Americans is going very well but the committee wants to see assurance that the plan is working before taking final action.

Sparkman said there was nothing in the draft bill that would prevent military protection for the evacuation of some South Vietnamese, but no large-scale evacuation is contemplated.

He said food, medicine and other services are among items in the humanitarian aid package.

ALTHOUGH the President would be given discretion as to how the money is used, committee members said weapons assistance to South Vietnamese government forces is not contemplated.

Related stories — pages two and nine

A separate administration request for $722 million in military aid to South Vietnam is under consideration by the Senate Armed Services Committee, with decision promised by tonight by Chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat.

U.S. officials said privately the number of Americans in South Vietnam would be cut to about 1,000 within a week or two. Kissinger told the Senate Appropriations Committee there are well below 5,000 currently in the country.

KISSINGER said there had been no threats from the South Vietnamese government to deny Americans the right to depart from the country if additional military aid is not forthcoming.

"They are not being held for ransom," he asserted.

As Kissinger testified in support of the administration's plea for almost $1 billion in military and economic aid, an apparent compromise emerged.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began drafting a legislative package authorizing funds for evacuating Americans and some South Vietnamese. Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, said the figure would be closer to the $300 million requested by the administration in January than President Ford's new appeal for $722 million in military aid.

AN INITIAL outlay of $250 million is also being sought for "humanitarian" purposes, including the care and feeding of South Vietnamese refugees.

Kissinger told the appropriations committee that the administration would be satisfied with a catch-all contingency fund, but that it should include the full military aid requested to permit "a modicum of military stabilization" in South Vietnam.

With new U.S. aid to Saigon "the possibilities for a negotiated settlement will improve," Kissinger testified.

However, he added, "if Congress refuses assistance the only negotiations that will be possible would be to arrange the surrender of South Vietnam."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wed., April 16, 1975 No. 137

Allocations previewed inside today's Collegian

One of Student Senate's most important — and toughest — jobs begins tonight when senate begins tentative allocations.

To preface the event the **Collegian** is providing an in-depth look at allocations on pages six and seven of this issue.

Senate will consider one-half of the organizations requesting money at the meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. The other half will be dealt with in Thursday's meeting, also beginning at 6 p.m.

THE ORGANIZATIONS are requesting about $38,000 more than Senate can give them, and controversy surrounds the consequential budget cuts.

Allocations will be finalized next fall, when final enrollment figures are in. But even though organizations whose budgets are cut may appeal them at that time, for the most part the real struggle will take place tonight and Thursday.

Plan to protect public peace

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

Off-campus students may have another city ordinance to follow if the Manhattan City Commission supports a noise control ordinance being proposed by Commissioner Robert Smith.

The proposed ordinance would place a ban on noises louder than a certain level in a specific area during prescribed hours, Smith said. Although this method of controlling unnecessary noise would require a noise-measuring device and trained personnel to operate the device, Smith said it would be more effective than the common-law nuisance theory now in operation in Manhattan.

In the common nuisance theory system, Smith said, there is no specific level of noise that is prohibited. A citizen's only recourse is to complain to the individual about the noise or have city officials speak to the offender about the problem, he said.

"TALKING is the best way," Smith said, but added it is not always effective if the violator doesn't cooperate. The noise control ordinance would "provide a means whereby the city can respond," he said.

"It is not intended to be a noise pollution control ordinance," Smith said. He described it as a means to cope with specific severe noises to protect the tranquility of a neighborhood.

The draft of the noise ordinance includes unnecessary noise from stereos and television, motor vehicle noise, animal noise, as well as yelling or shouting on streets or public right-of-way areas between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. the level of noise allowed is lower in residential areas than commercial or industrial sections of the city, and the maximum level is lower at night than during daylight hours.

SMITH said the K-State campus would not be affected by the ordinance, as it is not considered part of the city.

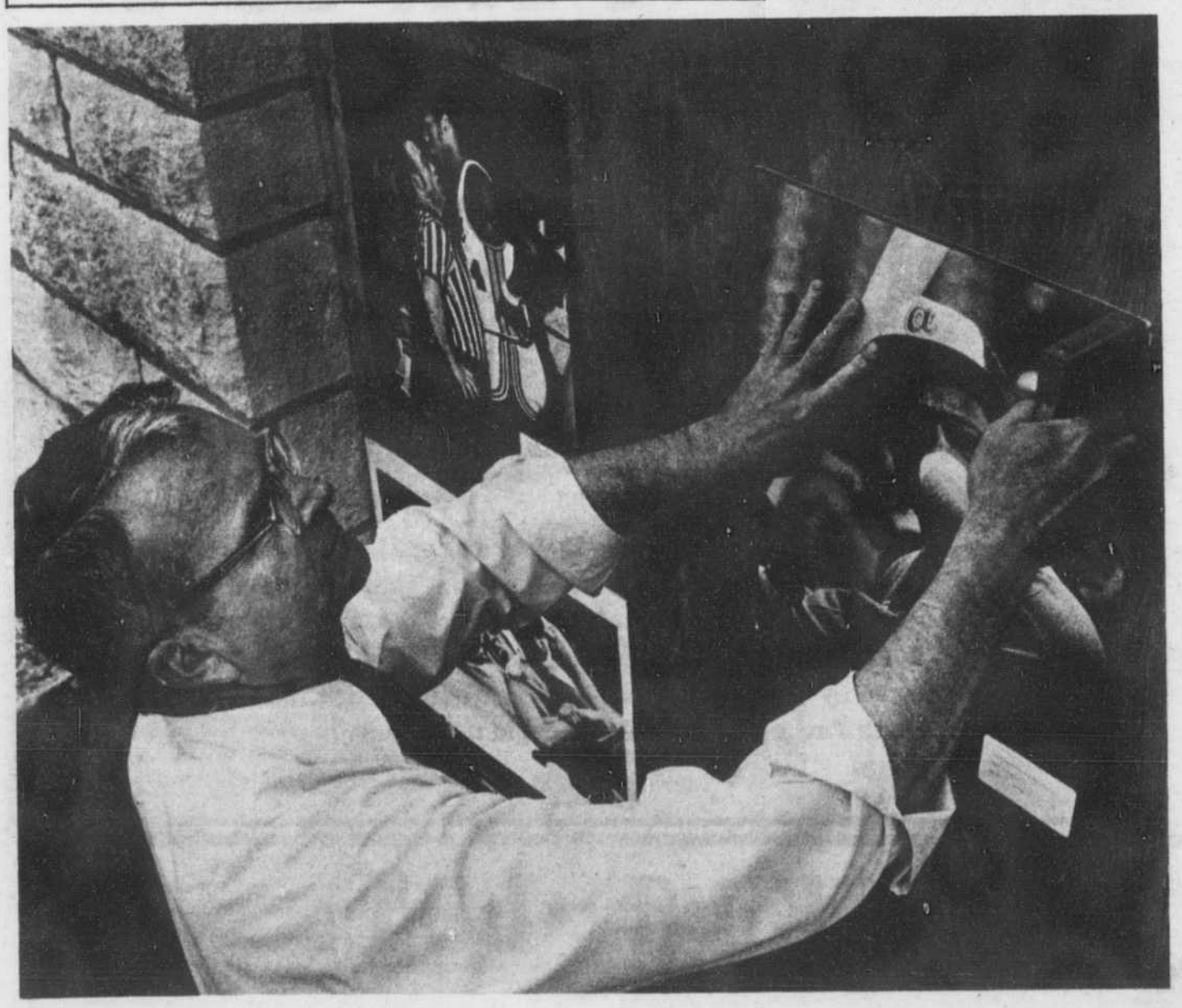
"It's still in the discussion stage," Smith said. He said the commission was considering the technical details of the ordinance, but added they had made no commitment to proceed with the proposal.

A violation of the proposed ordinance would be handled in a more decisive manner than complaints are now handled, Smith said. A complaint could be filed by any citizen experiencing excessive noise. This complaint would be investigated by an officer trained to operate the noise-measuring device. If the noise is found in violation of the limits, a warning or a summons to appear in city court would be issued.

IN THE two years Smith has been with city government, he has been involved with three severe cases of unnecessary noise, but only one case involving off-campus students.

"It's hard to tell how it would affect them (students)," Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said. He said it could be restrictive for off-campus students and greek houses.

Lilly could not foresee any serious problems between greek houses and surrounding residents.



Nichols Art Gallery?

Don Holt, photojournalism instructor, positions one of 84 award-winning photographs displayed on the outer walls of Nichols Gym at the Nichols Gym Picnic Tuesday. Over 1,000 persons attended the picnic, which was instigated to rally support for renovation of Nichols into an art complex.

Pie flies in prof's eyes

What started out as a routine Engineering Physics class ended up being a lip-licking surprise for regents distinguished professor of physics Dudley Williams.

Williams got a lemon pie in the eye.

Williams said he was preparing for a lecture to his 10:30 Engineering Physics class at the front of Cardwell 103, when a student with a knapsack approached. When Williams turned around to see what the student wanted, out came the pie. Splat. Lemon shaving creme.

Williams took the assault quite casually.

"I was really quite honored," he said. "I didn't have to put up with any streakers last year, so I don't mind the pie."

His composure barely shaken, Williams waved goodbye to his assaulter, retired to a back room where an assistant wiped the lemon frosting off and returned to conduct the class as usual.

"I should have guessed it," Williams said, "I thought the attendance was better than usual."

A representative of Creative Promotions claimed credit for the actual handiwork. The presentation was arranged by Engineering Physics students at a cost of $15.

Vietnam aid potential election issue

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller said Tuesday that the outcome in Vietnam and the entire question of congressional interference in American foreign policy "has the makings of political issues" in the 1976 presidential race.

He said, based on the combat outcome in Vietnam and congressional reaction to President Ford's request for nearly $1 billion in military and humanitarian aid for Saigon, "the American people will then make their own opinions during the course of the next year."

Pressed on whether it would be a big political issue for the Republicans, he said: "Well, it's too early to tell but this is what you call the makings of issues."

ROCKEFELLER made the remarks in a wide-ranging interview with three reporters accompanying him to Taiwan for the funeral of Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek.

He began the 70-minute conversation in the cabin of an Air Force plane normally used by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger by disclaiming any public responsibility for foreign affairs.

"Any discussions I've had with the President ... is a matter for the President to talk about and not me," he said.

The former New York governor and long-time presidential aspirant spoke of the frustrations of all the men he knew who had been vice president. Of his own role he said, "The only function is presiding over the Senate. Anything else is a staff job ... I go on these trips, make speeches."

BUT as the questions continued, Rockefeller began to expand, particularly on the theme that Congress has shoved the White House aside in foreign policy to the detriment of American national security. He cited congressional cutoff of arms aid to Turkey because of the Cyprus conflict, its refusal to grant trade preferences to the Soviet Union and its inaction on Ford's earlier $300 million military assistance request for Saigon.

Rockefeller said the actions violated the proper spirit of legislative-executive cooperation in foreign policy that has marked the last 15 years.

When asked what was Capitol Hill's proper role, Rockefeller said:

"Its responsibility is to ratify treaties and appropriate funds. Those are the vehicles with which Congress participates in foreign policy."

He was asked about congressional claims that Turkey had broken American law by using U.S.-supplied arms to invade Cyprus and Rockefeller suggested the answer was in convincing Congress that national security may override such concerns.

TURKEY IS a major ally and its relations with the United States are very important, he said.

"I don't think we can be legal technicians," the vice president said, adding that "the niceties of the law" may not apply to the Cyprus matter.

But it was Vietnam and the general position of the United States in the world that dominated the discussion as the plane flew between Honolulu and Taipei.

Speaking of pendulum-like currents in American history, he said the traumas of Vietnam, Watergate and the economy have sent the people into a new isolationism.

He said it was understandable but the drift in that direction must be changed or the United States will face a question of its own freedom surviving in a world that has become hostile.

Rockefeller noted that Ford has requested authority to use troops if necessary to evacuate the 6,000 Americans in South Vietnam.

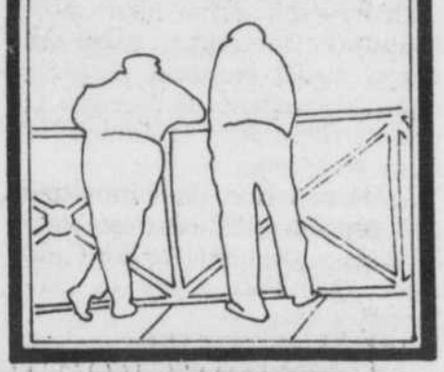
"I have to say that the alternative they (Congress) face about not doing anything is what's going to happen to those 6,000 Americans," Rockefeller said.

THE FONE

Everyone needs help sometime.

539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m. nitely

Wisdom is knowing when; We're the where
—Fone



PLO, militia continue fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Street battles raged through Beirut and bombs exploded at intervals Tuesday in the third day of a deadly showdown between Palestinian guerrillas and a rightist militia. The death toll soared to 80 in unofficial counts.

In the background of the clashes are rightist calls for tougher measures to control Palestinian guerrillas who, the rightists say, incite reprisal raids from Israel.

The fighting between youths armed with lightweight submachine guns and anti-tank rockets forced most businesses, schools and government offices to close and pinned residents of some quarters in their homes.

POLICE, Palestinians and rightists counted the unofficial death toll, and more than 100 persons were reported wounded. But contact was cut off with some embattled neighborhoods and exact casualty figures were unavailable.

Truce negotiations were reported under way among Lebanese government leaders, Palestinians, right-wing politicians and Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad, dispatched from Cairo to mediate.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which commands some 12,000 armed guerrillas, was demanding punishment for rightist militiamen who, the Palestinians say, started the clashes Sunday with an attack on a busload of Palestinian civilians.

The rightists are organized in the 5,000-man Phalangist party militia.

There were calls for stronger government action to force a cease-fire. But Premier Rashid Solh declined to bring in Lebanon's 15,000-man army, underlining his tenuous authority in this heavily armed nation.

The U.S. Embassy said no Americans were killed or injured.

There are about 240,000 Palestinians in this nation of three million.



SPRING FLING SHOW
Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite

- SCAVENGER HUNT
  3-man teams must represent a dorm floor. Winner gets
  1 FREE KEG of Coors
- Dorm floor with most people by 10:00 wins
  10 FREE PITCHERS
- KMKF Dance Contest
  winning couple gets
  3 FREE PITCHERS

MR. K'S

Hanks elected mayor again

A full house greeted the new Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night for its meeting of business and ceremony.

Retiring Mayor T. Russell Reitz exhibited memoirs of his year in the mayor's chair, before the commission members unanimously elected Commissioner Mert Hanks Jr. to the position.

"I want to thank my fellow commissioners for electing me to this position for the second time," Hanks said after taking the mayor's oath of office. He also presented a plaque to retiring commissioner James Akin and to re-elected Commissioner Reitz for the four years of public service to Manhattan they had just completed.

AKIN REFLECTED on changes the city commission had experienced in the last four years before newly elected commissioners were sworn into office. Such changes were the initiation of evening meetings, a re-evaluation of city priorities and more complete coverage of the meetings by the news media.

"I'd like to mention what a high regard I have for the city staff," Akin said. He added he would like to thank the citizens of Manhattan "for letting me have this opportunity."

The commission restricted another block of parking area near campus as it amended a previous ordinance approved on March 18. The original ordinance restricted parking between midnight and 9 a.m. on the west side of the 1400 block of Sunny Slope Lane, and the east side of the 1400 block of 10th Street.

IT ALSO removed parking from the north side of the 1000 block of Claflin Road, the north side of the 1100 block of Ratone Street and the south side of the 1100 block of Kearney Street. The amended ordinance will also restrict parking on the west side of the 1400 block of 10th street between midnight and 9 a.m.

Other action by the commission included:

— appointment of James Boyer, associate professor in the education department at K-State, Paul Rempel, 1710 Laramie, and Marion Alt, 1615 Anderson, to the Human Relations Board.

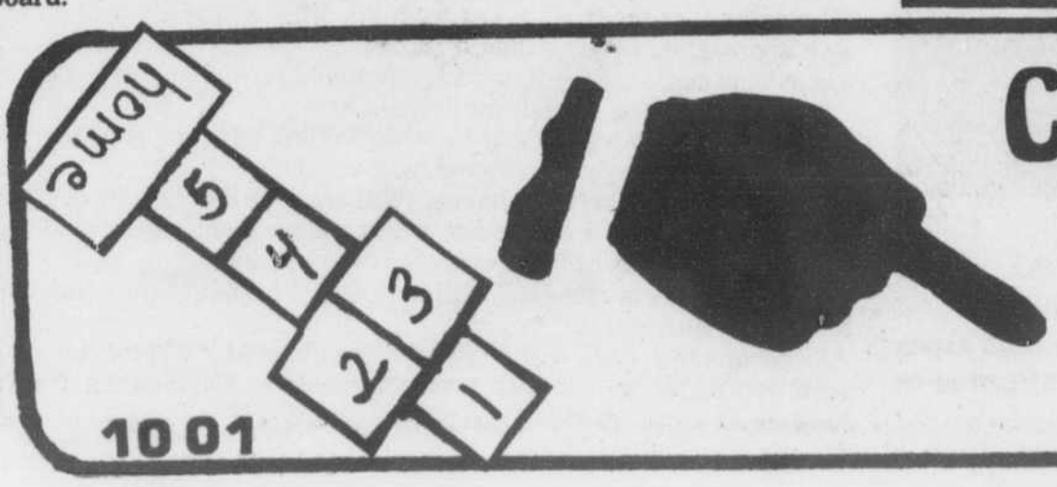
— appointment of Gloria Rumsey, 1420 Skyline Drive, to the Library Board.



"... and furthermore if I were a student senator ..."

Interested, concerned students, this is your chance! SGA needs student senate aides — especially this Wednesday and Thursday evenings for tentative allocations. Want to take a part in the allocation of your money? Have aspirations of becoming a senator yourself, someday? This is a good way to get started. For more information, contact Chris Badger or Keith Tucker in the SGA Office, in the Union.

sga



CHALK·· A ··LOT
is coming may 1

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Testimony ended Tuesday in the bribery trial of John Connally with the former secretary of the Treasury insisting to the last that he never accepted an illegal payoff.

The case could go to the jury by late today after closing arguments by prosecution and defense.

During his cross-examination Connally admitted that there were some inaccuracies in testimony he had given previously under oath to a federal grand jury and to the Senate Watergate committee. But he said they were either inadvertent or made through lack of information.

SAIGON — Government forces ran into strong resistance Tuesday in attacks on North Vietnamese positions outside Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 40 miles east of Saigon where fighting has raged for a week.

Latest reports indicated the battle was a standoff. Xuan Loc is the first significant place government troops have shown willingness to fight since giving up the northern three-fourths of the country without a fight.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that state laws treating women as adults at an earlier age than men in child support cases are unconstitutional.

The court's 8-1 decision specifically stopped short, however, of ruling that all legal classifications based on sex are "inherently suspect."

Such a ruling, long sought by women's rights advocates, would put sex discrimination on the same legal basis as race discrimination. It would ease the way for attacks on a wide range of laws making distinctions between the sexes.

The court, ruling on narrower grounds, struck down a Utah law under which a divorced father was required to continue support payments to a son until age 21 but to a daughter only until 18.

WASHINGTON — The House voted Tuesday to pump $5 billion into state and federal unemployment trust funds drained by the high jobless rate. The 380-14 vote sent the legislation to the Senate.

Seven states and Puerto Rico already have been forced to borrow $491 million from the federal government to pay unemployment insurance benefits this year.

The growing volume of unemployed and the increased length of time the jobless collect benefits have cost the states millions of dollars in insurance benefits.

PARIS — A meeting called to prepare a world energy conference collapsed Tuesday, raising a danger of increased oil prices and continued disorder in international economic relations.

A spokesperson for the preparatory meeting said it had broken up without agreement on an agenda for a full conference, which had been expected this summer.

No date has been set for reconvening the meeting, he said.

PHNOM PENH — Government troops defending Phnom Penh fell back under strong attacks Wednesday and Khmer Rouge broadcasts claimed Communist-led insurgents were penetrating deep into the Cambodian capital. They called on the Phnom Penh units to surrender.

Communications with Phnom Penh were out for 16 hours but when they were restored at least temporarily it was clear that government troops were still holding the capital.

Associated Press dispatches from Phnom Penh said the rebels, firing Chinese-made AK47 rifles and rocket grenades, advanced quickly after seizing Takhmau six miles south of Phnom Penh.

Local Forecast

Sunny skies and warm temperatures are expected today with a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorms tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today should be in the low 70s with the low in the mid to upper 40s. The high Thursday should be in the upper 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TICKETS FOR E.E. SPRING PICNIC are on sale this week in the E.E. office.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadlines for track meet is Thursday, April 17 in Ahearn room 12.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203m.

EDUCATION COUNCIL interested persons for a senate vacancy should pick up applications in SGA office and attend meeting at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Board room.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present the operetta "Die Fledermaus" April 17-19 at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

TODAY

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

UFM JELLY MAKING CLASS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 615 Fairchild.

SPRING FLING President McCain will speak at 5:30 p.m. for the Residence Hall Leadership Banquet and "Pink Panther" flicks will be shown at 9 p.m. on the Goodnow Hall lawn - in Williams Auditorium in case of rain.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Stateroom 2.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

COLTHING AND RETAILING MAJORS will meet at 5 p.m. in Justin 109.

KSUFR WOMENS RUGBY practice will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the city park.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR BIKEWAYS FOR MANHATTAN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Manhattan public library.

BAHAI CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at Ackert 120 at 7:30 p.m.

GERMAN FILM "Der Verlorene" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in Union Cat's Pause at 4:15 p.m. for pictures for Sorority Way.

OMICRON NU will meet in Justin lounge at 7 p.m. for installation of officers and presentation of scholarships.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet in Union 213 at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m.

MATH DEPT. will have a lecture on a mathematical model for predicting student-teacher interactions in Cardwell 145 at 4:30 p.m.

BASIC will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testament prophets.

SGA INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC COUNCIL applications are due today in the SGA office. Interviews will begin April 20.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the Goodnow Stereo room.

THURSDAY

RHOMATES will meet at AGR house at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

ACM will meet in Cardwell 131 at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

PRE—VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at G.S. Little House at 7:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m in the Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Campus East Rec room.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

COOK INDUSTRIES B: AMC, AGE, MSM, IE, ME.

FARM CREDIT BANKS OF WICHITA B: AEC.

ACTION, PEACE CORPS AND VISTA All majors.

DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE B,M: Various Ag majors.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE B, M, D: All majors.

VIGORTONE B: MSM, ACC.

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Opinions

On those liaisons...

With Student Senate bracing itself for spring allocations, it seems only proper to discuss that conglomeration called "the liaison system."

Whether senate likes it or not, allocations is the only function of Student Senate by which many students feel directly affected. Some may argue allocations is senate's only function, period.

That means senate's obligation to these organizations ought to extend beyond poking and grunting at the organization for a couple days once every spring and fall.

That's where liaisons come in. Or, at least, that's where liaisons should come in.

WHEN SENATORS commit themselves as liaisons to campus organizations, they sign themselves over as a legislative watchdog for that organization.

That doesn't mean the senator is to interfere with the organization's operations. What it means is the senator should thrust himself into the guts of that organization, while keeping his or her personality in the background.

That means going to the organization's meetings, going over its financial records (at least those which concern SGA money) and educating himself on the objectives of that organization.

Is this done?

That's the million-dollar question. Some say they are pleased with the liaisons assigned to their group by Student Senate. We hope that means the liaison is doing something to help senate and NOT that the organization is "pleased" because the liaison is staying home and not bothering anyone.

AND THEN there are some who say they rarely see a Student Senate liaison.

When an organization steps up before senate for its "allocations trial," and it has to start from scratch, answering stupid questions — there's something wrong. The senate liaison should be right up there with his organization answering questions and facilitating the allocations process. It seems only fair.

Allocations get under way this week. We hope SGA organizations come right out and let senate know what kind of liaisons they have been getting.

For this conglomeration of campus go-betweens can and should serve a valuable purpose.

They are there to bridge the gaps in understanding. And only by constant evaluation from others can liaisons hope to build the perfect bridge.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, April 16, 1975

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David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Draws parallels to CARP

Editor,

For those of you who might still be interested in CARP, I would like to draw some parallels between ideas expressed in two recent literary works — the musical "Cabaret" and the book "The Day of the Jackal" — and the relative progress of Sun Myung Moon's movement.

TO BE extremely brief, "Cabaret" showed the Nazism started out with few believers. A majority of the German people treated it as a joke. But it caught on, and unfortunately, it took too long before people took it seriously.

I'm not saying that CARP has any resemblance to Nazi doctrine, but like any highly charged, emotional movement, it could spread just as fast.

There is also a parallel I wish to draw between "The Day of the Jackal" and leaders of international movements such as Unification Church. The Nazi High Command in the book, prepared false identities to set themselves up in legitimate businesses after the war. During the war they had collected millions and deposited this money in numbered Swiss bank accounts.

IT IS conceivable that a group of people could start the perfect religion as a business front. And after the movement had taken hold, profit enormously without paying a cent of tax.

If this really did happen, how would you expose them? Or does the fact that they are an established religion prevent a thorough investigation? Think about it.

Richard Brewster,
Sophomore in general

'What about the citizen protecting his home?'

Editor,

In regards to the editorial in the April 14, Collegian, I feel that some of your information and logic was faulty. I am a member of the National Rifle Association and looking back through three years of old copies of American Rifleman (the magazine published by the NRA), I couldn't find any place where the NRA supported any kind of a ban or control of bullets.

AND AS for your quote of an old NRA paraphrase "it is not guns OR people that kill people, it's bullets," that is very wrong. The paraphrase goes "guns don't kill people, people kill people." There is a lot of difference between those two statements.

As for saying that bullets are harmful, that is true in some cases when an outlaw has a gun to kill someone. But what about the citizen who is trying to protect his home and family, what is he to do if the thief can buy bullets on the black market and he (the citizen), cannot?

I guess he could buy a good slingshot or, in a pinch, defend his home with a corn knife and pitchfork. Look at all the people killed each year in automobile accidents, should we ban gas so cars won't run?

WE CAN'T ban bullets, or firearms from the legitimate citizen or hunter just because a few people use a gun to rob stores, houses and kill people. Let's keep the guns out of the hands of the law breaker, not the honest person who shoots tin cans on the river on a Sunday afternoon, or keeps a gun on hand for the protection of his home, or the hunter who helps control the wildlife population of this great nation in which we live.

Greg Wagner,
Freshman in agriculture

'America has lost its conscience'

Editor,

The whole tragedy of Indochina that is taking place right now illustrates America's callous attitude toward its former "allies." America has lost its conscience and self-respect. Congress will not do anything and the President cannot.

WE HAVE lost our sense of purpose and thousands will die as a result. Isn't it curious that most of these refugees flee toward Saigon? They have nothing to fear from the North Vietnamese, do they, Jane Fonda? Just ask the 3,000 civilians who died in Hue after the Tet offensive of 1968.

True, we cannot save the whole world — but we do have the responsibility to fulfill our commitments, whether we like it or not. Yet, I fear we will not rise to the occasion and we probably will not if a similar situation occurs. America has lost its essential greatness.

Brian Fowles,
Graduate student in military history

Thanks others for caring

Editor,

It is said you can live without people, but you cannot live without friends and last week we regretfully realized the truth in this. While collecting aluminum cans for Sigma Chi Derby Week, in conjunction with raising money for Wallace Village, two of our beloved friends Luanne Riegel and Mike Roeder, lost their lives in a traffic accident.

Immediately, both friends and strangers responded with sincere love and caring. The gratitude for the cards and flowers that were sent cannot be expressed in words. We are thankful to all the men and women who touched our lives with their caring, just as we are thankful for knowing Mike and Luanne for the short time we did.

The members of
Pi Beta Phi Sorority
and Sigma Chi Fraternity

'Self-righteous indignation'

Editor,

Re: The Kinetic Arts Festival.

I believe that a film should express an idea, or ideas in an interesting and imaginative fashion. The best films are ones which convey their ideas most effectively to the viewer. A film should be made in such a way that there is a definite progression. If the film does not "move," as it progresses it becomes uninteresting, and an uninteresting film is a bad film and the longer the film, the more likely for it to become boring.

I hope that this expresses my mild, self-righteous indignation.

Steven W. Jantzen,
Senior in architecture structures

Letter to the editor

'Once again the student loses out!'

Editor,

Once again the student loses out! This time it isn't in allocations or tuition, it's parking with a capital "P."

It seems the Student Union parking lot reconstruction change has been under consideration for several years with no definite decision made until now. The reason for this delay in time could be several things. The lack of funds, the time needed to draw up proposals, or the lack of cooperation between members in the Long Range Planning Committee. It is probably all three.

The reason is that several members on the committee were for increasing the capacity of the lot with a minimum of inconveniences. Two of these members were student representatives, who were insistent on satisfying the students' needs and protecting the student dollar.

LAST SPRING, Student Senate passed a resolution to increase the parking permit fee by 100 per cent (from $5 to $10), with no control on this permit fee increase or say as to how it was going to be spent. Nor did they say what it was going to be spent for. It is obvious it was going into providing and improving parking for students (What a joke!). Not even the state legislature increases a fund by 100 per cent and not put restrictions on it or set up some way of keeping in check with it.

The plan supported last fall by student representatives on the committee was 90-degree parking with nine-foot-long stalls and a holding capacity of 511 vehicles. It was later suggested to widen the stalls to 10-foot-long and take out some of the trees which left between 464 and 469 stalls. The present capacity of the Union lot is 415.

Some members were concerned about the inconvenience of 90-degree parking and the two-way traffic. Well, the two-way traffic can be changed to one-way traffic — that isn't hard to draw on a proposal. As for the 90-degree parking being a hazard, 10-foot stalls are pretty wide stalls if you don't have a Cadillac.

The hazard involved is minor, for the parking lot isn't going to be changed into a freeway or another Manhattan Raceway Park, but a posted speed limit parking lot. No matter where or what kind of parking it is, the driver must take precautions.

ROBERT LINDER, president of Faculty Senate, said, "This is our showcase lot." Well then, why don't we put glass around it. That makes just about as much sense as turning it into a forest and increasing the number of stalls by ten. Why not plant some trees in the tennis courts?

Linder goes on to say we want the visitors to have a positive experience at the University and we don't want them to have a bad experience here by almost being hit in the lot. It's obvious Linder cares nothing about the students' (or faculty's) attitude or positive experience when they are looking for a parking stall.

As for giving the visitors a positive experience, I would hope they don't judge our University by its parking lot, and if they do, I would question their intelligence. If we're worried about visitors having a bad experience, maybe we ought to create a police escort system so we're sure they don't have any bad experience until they are out of the county. For this could have just as great an effect.

So, Linder, even though you have been known to put your two cents into several committee decisions concerning the University, may I suggest you keep it, it sounds like you need it.

CASE BONEBRAKE, physical plant director, says it is not the committee's obligation just to provide a place to park, but also to decide whether it is moral, ethical and aesthetic to provide a place to park. If this is the case, the committee has the wrong name — it should be the Righteous and Supreme Planning Committee.

The committee could live up to those standards, let alone know the true meaning or variances in the meanings of moral, ethical and aesthetic. So let's put those words back in the dictionary and let some one more qualified decide — like the courts.

The students should be the main concern of the student representatives in the committee. But naturally, when you choose members to a committee and they represent only a small sector of the students (Jane Kittner and Mike Mayo are students in the College of Architecture), only one thing can happen — they make their decision in accordance to what they are taught. The only assumption that can be made is that these student representatives represent the students here at K-State and the decisions they make will concern the students and protect the students' dollar interests, (won't they?).

The committee, as of now, has decided to take the student dollars obtained in the fee for a parking permit to construct a new Union parking lot, which will increase the lot by 10 cars. Several questions arise here. Who gets the 10 extra parking spaces? Was that decided by the committee, and if it was, why was it not made public?

If that is not the purpose of the committee, then are the 10 extra parking spaces worth the money and how much is it going to cost? Does a committee just approve plans without looking into the cost involved and use a cost-comparison when they make a decision? Why is it the physical plant's parking designs do not include one 90-degree parking plan of their own?

I HAVE not said anything about the faculty parking permit fee because I need to be a student representative and the students come first even in long and short range planning. I figure the faculty can defend for themselves.

If you support the action of the student representatives, or maybe you don't, I suggest you call them or leave a message either at their home or the SGA office and let them know how you feel.

I am not going to attempt to say why this committee hasn't functioned to its purpose, for, I am sure you the student, have some idea by now. You, the student, are what makes this University tick and don't let anyone convince you otherwise.

SGA is you, and it's for you to use so go beef your ideas. Let them know how you feel. One good note is that Student Senate has changed, it seems to be caring more about student attitudes and monies.

Dennis Devenney,
Senior in political science

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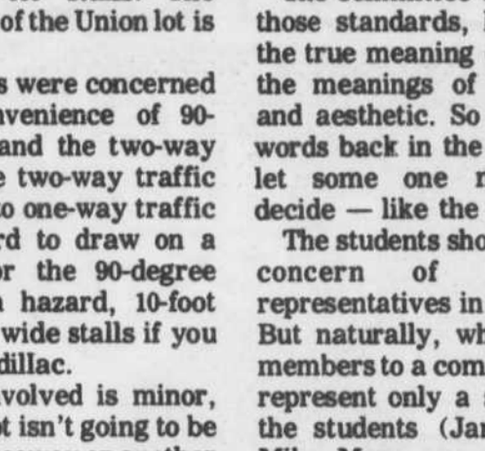
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Allocations '75

Liaisons: bridging the gap

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Tonight and Thursday night 50 student senators will tentatively allocate more than $550,000 to more than 30 campus organizations and college councils.

The process will require not only each senator's knowledge of University funding processes, but also his knowledgeable evaluation of the worth of each organization.

What qualified each of 50 students to know enough about a campus organization to determine its financial fate?

IN THE past, nothing in particular qualified a senator to have so much authority. Senators relied on a virtually ineffective liaison system where each senator was assigned to become acquainted with a specific organization from the time of his election until final allocations. He then wrote a report on the organization which was filed in the SGA office in case anyone was interested enough to come in and read it before the final allocations process started.

The old liaison system had many problems which resulted in its ineffectiveness, according to Randy Rathbun, liaison chairperson.

Among these problems were failure of most senators to submit a report, misunderstandings by the organizations involved, poor liaison forms and a general lack of interest by all, Rathbun said.

"I think we've been fairly well pleased with the liaison system. At least it's an attempt. And it's sure a lot better this year than it was before."

THE SYSTEM was revamped last February and seems to be functioning better now than it has in the past, according to leaders of many campus organizations.

Several major changes in the liaison system have been made. For one thing, two different forms for each organization are filled out — one by the head of the organization and one by each liaison — and they are turned in before tentative allocations, when all the work is really done, instead of before final allocations.

The interest shown by both senators and involved organizations also seems to be improving, at least in some cases.

"I don't think the liaison system is as great as Student Senate hoped it would be, but I do think it is improving," John Chalmers, vice president of academic affairs and director of the fine arts, said. Chalmers added that his liaisons had not contacted him regularly, but had shown more interest than in the past.

"I think we've been fairly well pleased with the liaison system. At least it's an attempt. And it's sure a lot better this year then it was before," Al Pickett, station manager of KSDB-FM said.

DIFFERENCES in expectations of the function of a student senate liaison could cause some problems.

"Liaisons do affect budget shifts and allocations," said Cathy Butts, director of Consumer Relations Board. "We're not senators, we can't speak to represent ourselves at senate meetings unless a senator yields to us. I think we can't do our job as organizations' directors and constantly keep track of senate, so we can use liaisons to keep us in touch with student senate."

"I feel that our liaisons could represent us at a senate meeting if we could not go," she added.

However, some senators don't feel obligated to "represent" or "support" the organizations for which they are liaisons.

"I FEEL I would possibly be more informed about my organization than other senators, but I try to stay objective toward all the organizations," Joey Schley, home economics senator said.

Assignment of new liaisons in February after the split election system also poses a problem for some groups. Under the present system, senators who leave office in February do not have to write reports, but are expected to cooperate with their replacements in compiling an accurate report.

Most organizations have two liaisons, out of which only one will be leaving senate in February, but a few organizations were assigned two new liaisons in February. For those groups, establishing contact with a liaison so close to allocations time is difficult unless there is a lot of cooperation between the incoming and outgoing senators.

THE DRUG Education Center is one organization that lost both liaisons in February.

"Earlier in the year, Nancy Kraus was one of our liaisons," Fred Petersen, drug education center director, said. "She took a couple of days out of her schedule to attend a conference with us and to find out what we were doing. But since she quit I have left messages for the new liaisons to get hold of me. And they haven't done that yet."

Even with improvements in the system, senators still face the problem of a lack of interest by some liaisons. For example, Pat McFadden, arts and sciences senator, said Sunday he still had not contacted one of his two liaison organizations, even though he has been in senate since October.

"I've been trying to remember to call their representative, but I usually just watch the newspaper for notices of meetings for my liaisons, and they haven't had any meetings publicized in the paper," McFadden said.

Possibly making it a duty under the SGA constitution for a senator to keep in touch with his organization may be one way to stress the importance of the liaison system to both senators and the organizations, Rathbun said.

"Also, we hope to have each senator give his liaison report while we debate on the organization's budget this year instead of just having the forms available for reading," Rathbun said. "We hope to reach more senators with information on the different organizations that way."

March output may indicate end of decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The output of the nation's industry fell one per cent in March, the sixth straight month of decline but the smallest drop since last October, the government reported Tuesday.

"This may very well be the beginning of the end of the decline," said Henry Wallich, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, which prepared the report.

Wallich told newsmen that the March figures on industrial output show the economy may be starting the turnaround expected by midyear from the current recession.

THE ONE per cent decline in industrial production in March compared with a drop of 2.6 per cent in February and was the smallest decline since a drop of six-tenths of 1 per cent in October.

The Federal Reserve Board said output of consumer goods rose for the first time in March since last summer, largely because of a big increase in automobile production during the month.

But the one per cent decline in over-all output by the nation's factories, mines and utilities meant the nation's industry was producing 12.1 per cent less in March than it was a year earlier.



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Allocations '75

Budget battle less tortuous

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

Tentative allocations is always considered to be a long, trying and tortuous procedure — but this year it may run more smoothly than usual.

Why the difference? According to Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, budget requests this year have not greatly exceeded the amount of money Student Senate has to work with. She also expects discussion time to be cut by the three-minute presentations senate has already heard.

"Pat Bosco (coordinator of student activities) has estimated that we'll have about $543,859 to go on this year," Button said, "and we've had approximately $585,000 in requests so far. It usually isn't that close."

SHE EXPLAINED that any organization on campus can ask for money.

"The request process begins in March when we send out a letter and budget request form to all departments and organizations," she said. "They have until March 21 to turn in their estimated budgets."

The next step in the allocations process is the three-minute presentations. Each organization which has made a request is given three minutes at a regular senate meeting to explain that request. If the senators have any questions, they write them down and give them to the finance committee.

The process picks up speed after this as finance committee presents the questions ot the organizations and makes its recommendations.

"Each organization gets twenty minutes," Button said, "and we try to ask as many questions as we can."

TONIGHT and Thursday night, as the actual proceedings get under way, finance committee will present its recommendations to senate, along with its rationale for supporting or cutting the requests. After each recommendation, the floor will be open for discussion.

"Senate can do what it wants with our recommendations," Button explained. "They may amend a particular recommendation, vote to increase it, cut it or throw it out entirely."

Often, she admitted, discussion on the floor is somewhat confusing.

"The problem is, so few senators have ever been through the allocation process," she explained.

Only six, Mike Relihan, Jane Kittner, John Ireland, Randy Rathbun, Carrie Stapleton and Button have been through both tentative and final allocations.

THE NEW senators, she said, usually aren't familiar with what services each organization provides. Hopefully, the three-minute presentation program will remedy this problem.

"This sort of information is vital in determining how many students will recieve benefits from any particular program," she said.

If this year is like most others, things will get rougher as the evening wears on.

"People get tired, and tempers wear short," Button said. "But it looks as though maybe it won't last quite so long this time."

"Lots of times," she said, "we've had a much bigger gap (between funds requested and money available) to grapple with. Of course, there will still be groups coming in for money before final allocations begin next fall. But on the whole, I think it's going to be easier this year than we'd anticipated."

And what if an organization's budget is cut below what it needs in order to operate? All is not necessarily lost, Button said.

Any organization can appeal the decision made by senate in tentative allocations when final allocations come up in the fall, she said, providing it can find a senator to sponsor it.

★ ★ ★

Organization	budgeted 1974-75	requests 1975-76	Finance committee recommen.
Fine Arts Council (includes K-State Players, Orchestra, Chorale, Minority and others)	38,815	$53,710	$40,800
Student Governing Association	19,858	21,188	19,338
University for Man	15,473	17,785	16,735
Students' Attorney	14,730	13,540	12,370
Black Student Union	7,249	6,780	6,330
SGA Reserves for Contingencies	-	-	7,000
KSDB-FM	6,330	6,318	6,272
Associated Students of Kansas	25¢ LI*	30¢ LI*	25¢ LI*
Drug Education Center	4,025	7,630	6,235
MECHA	3,541	4,625	3,450
International Coord. Council (includes Islamic, African, Korean, India and other assns.	3,428	5,778	3,009
FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center	3,260	4,087	3,450
Pregnancy Counseling	3,00?	3,802	3,116
Consumer Relations Board	2,925	3,599	3,191
University Learning Network	2,306	4,466	3,896
Infant and Child Care Center	2,250	2,700	2,250
Women's Resource Center	1,185	3,770	2,835
Veterans on Campus	1,100	1,085	753
Alternatives Conference	1,020	1,020	1,020
Touchstones	877	1,850	940
Environmental Awareness Center	775	1,111	941
Chimes	30	204	58
Children of Sappho	0	1,340	423

*Note: ASK's present 25¢ line item means every student pays ASK 25 cents toward its operation. Other line items are:
K-State Union--$7.00 (approx. $189,294 next year)
Student Publications--$3.00 (approx. $81,126)
Recreational Services--$2.50 (approx. $66,805)
College Councils--$1.50 (approx. 40,882)

Student Senate has an estimated income next fiscal year (July, 1975 to June, 1976) of $543, 859. Organization requests total $582,441.

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1011

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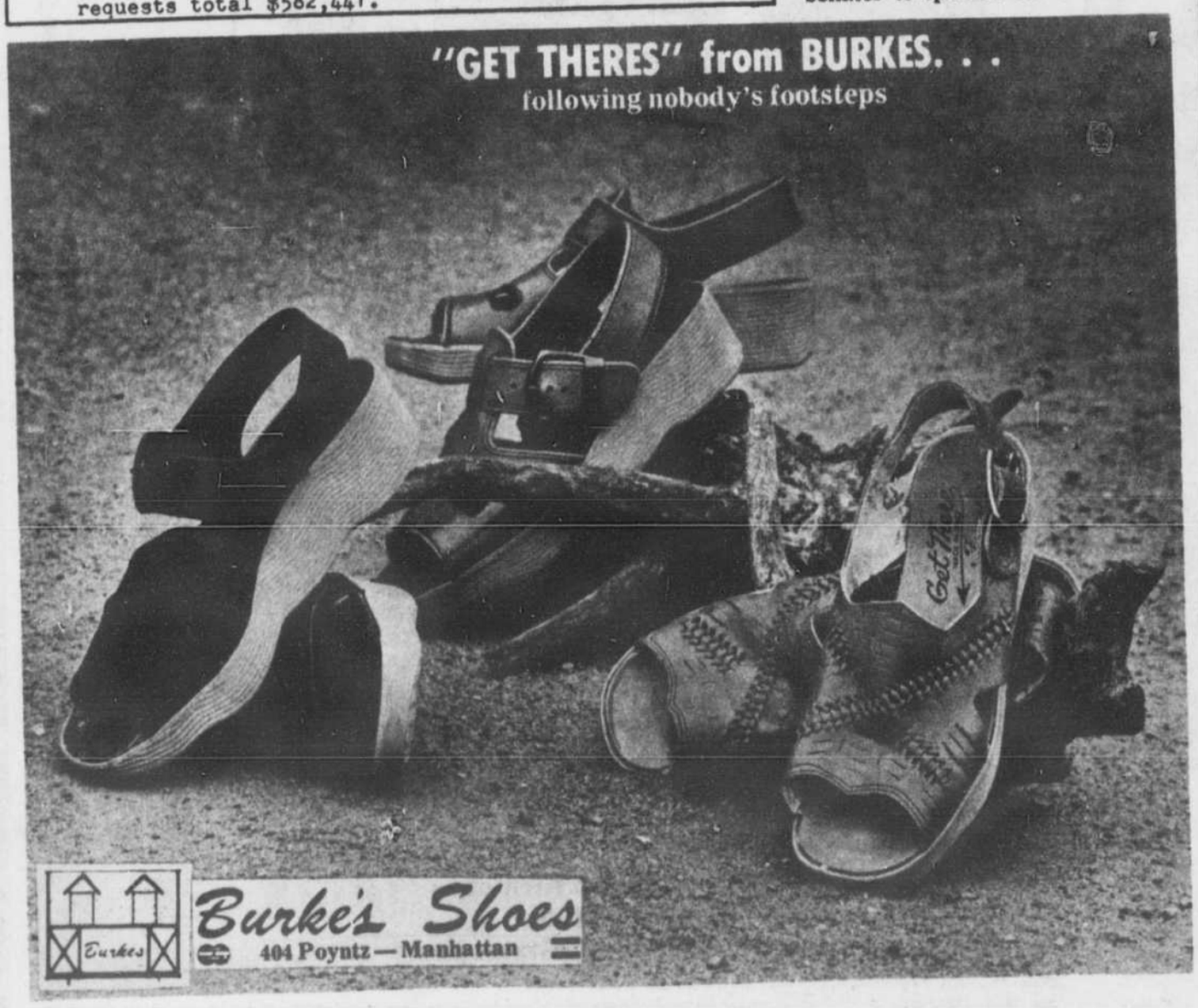
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Two home regattas slated

Crew ready for interesting weekend

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

sports

The contribution of many factors makes this weekend one of the more interesting in the history of the K-State crew.

The action starts Saturday on Tuttle Creek Lake at 1 p.m. as K-State's freshman crew opens the first ever Kansas State Rowing Championship against the freshman crews of Washburn and Wichita State universities.

The junior varsity race follows at 1:30 with the Wildcats going against WSU.

THE K-STATE women's crew makes its premiere appearance at 2 against the women's eights of the other schools.

A varsity four race is slated at 2:30 and the day is capped thirty minutes later with K-State going against the Shockers in a varsity eight dual.

Except for the Washburn women's crew, all crews are either undefeated or have not raced this season.

This spring Wichita State has enjoyed clean sweeps over Nebraska, Minnesota and Oklahoma State.

WASHBURN has swept races from Oklahoma State and last Saturday against Minnesota won everything but the race against Minnesota's defending national champion women's eight.

K-State's sweep of the varsity and freshman races against O-State on March 22 is the only competition of the year for the 'Cats.

Sunday marks the first annual "Eat 'em Up Day" with the Purdue University crew coming to Manhattan for the first time since 1965.

Purdue is one of only two schools whose varsity eights have defeated a K-State varsity crew on Tuttle Creek Lake. Washington University whipped K-State here about six years ago, a year they won the national championship.

THE K-STATE varsity, after losing the first six meetings with the Boilermakers, has won three of the last five times the schools have met.

"We've improved to their caliber, but can't put them away," Don Rose, K-State's crew coach said. "We need to put them away."

The freshman race starts at 1:00 Sunday and is followed by the junior varsity, women's and varsity eights, at 30-minute intervals.

The junior varsity of K-State will race Purdue's varsity lightweight crew as well as their junior varsity.

PURDUE is racing in Lincoln Saturday against the Nebraska crew.

For "Eat 'Em Up Day," Rose suggested that people bring picnic lunches to enjoy as they watch the races.

Looking toward this weekend's races, Rose said his crews are about a month behind where they were a year ago because of the late winter. Due to class conflicts, Rose said the junior varsity has had little chance to row together.

The big pluses Rose saw for the Wildcat crews were excellent morale and experience on the varsity level.

THOUGH only in their first year of collegiate competition, Rose said Wichita State was the crew to beat on Saturday. The Shockers, under coach Mike Vespoli, former head crew coach at the University of Massachusetts, have had considerably more time on the water than K-State this spring. They went to Texas to row with their new equipment over spring break and have been able to get many miles rowed on the calm Arkansas River since break.

Rose also said the Shockers may have a psychological advantage, catching the Wildcats over-confident.

K-State has met WSU before in singles and four-oared races, and has won all encounters.

The races this weekend will be raced from north to south, with the finish line being located below the observation point on the southwest corner of Tuttle Creek. In case of rough water along the 2,000-meter course, the races will be run along the shoreline where the water is the smoothest, probably along the dam or east shoreline.

A ship-to-shore radio system will be set up near the finish line, broadcasting the race as it is in progress.

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theatre series

Royals win in ninth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hal McRae's leadoff single and George Brett's one-out double in the ninth inning gave the Kansas City Royals a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday night.

Brett's game-winning hit, which followed Harmon Killebrew's strikeout, came off Rollie Fingers, 0-2, Oakland's third pitcher, and gave the victory to Royals' starter Al Fitzmorris, 2-0.

The Royals tied it 3-3 in the eighth when Vada Pinson was safe on first baseman Joe Rudi's error, Paul Lindblad replaced rookie Mike Norris — who had one-hit Kansas City to that point — and Al Cowens hit his first home run of the season.

THE DEFENDING world champion A's scored all three of their runs in the second inning.

The win now places the Royals in a tie for the top spot in the American League's West division with Oakland.

The two teams will play the rubber game of the three-game series tonight starting at 7:30. The A's won the first game of the series on Monday, 3-2. Probable pitchers for tonight's game will be Vida Blue for Oakland and Nelson Briles for Kansas City.

In other major league action Tuesday, Robin Yount delivered a tie-breaking single in the eighth inning and the Milwaukee Brewers added five unearned runs with the help of three Baltimore errors to beat the Orioles 7-1 behind Bill Champion's five-hit pitching.

MICKEY RIVERS raced home with the tie-breaking run on a three-base error by Minnesota's Bobby Darwin in the seventh inning and the California Angels and Nolan Ryan went on to a 7-3 victory over the Twins.

Dwight Evans' two-run single capped a four-run rally that carried the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees and Catfish Hunter.

Dave Nelson singled, stole second and raced home on a single by Joe Lovitto in the 13th inning to give the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Darrell Evans and Dusty Baker drove in three runs apiece to lead Atlanta to a 6-1 triumph over the Houston Astros in the Braves' home opener.

'Cats sign prep star

Wakefield's Ladd Braden, holder of seven state championships, has become the second high school athlete to sign a national track letter of intent with K-State.

Braden, coached by former K-State trackman Harry Kitchener, has won two state cross country crowns and was the 880 and mile outdoor champion his junior year. His 4:29.3 mile and 9:55.8 two-mile were state bests in Class 1-A last spring.

'Kitten teams in action today

Two K-State Wildkitten teams will be in action today to start off a heavy week of events for the 'Kittens.

The softball team will host the University of Nebraska at Omaha in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. and will make up a twinbill with John F. Kennedy at 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

THE 'KITTEN'S record slipped to 1-3 over the weekend with losses to Southwest Missouri, last year's national champion, 9-2, and Central Missouri, 6-5.

The Wildkitten tennis team will also be in action today as it hosts Kansas in a makeup dual at 3:30 p.m.

Golfers fade at Wichita; rebound against I-State

The K-State golf squad returned from the Great Plains Intercollegiate Invitational at Wichita State last weekend with a next to last finish.

The Oklahoma State "B" squad won the tournament with a 36-hole total of 606. Tulsa was second with 621, followed by Oral Roberts with 623, Nebraska with 625, Wichita State with 629, Iowa State with 638, K-State with 643 and Kansas with 647.

FRESHMAN Scott Bunker led the Wildcats with a 73-83 — 156, which placed him in a tie for ninth medalist. He was followed by Terry Brennan, 78-81 — 159, Bob Darland, 83-80 — 163, Brian Linn, 87-77 — 164, and Steve Kaup with a non-scoring 83-84 — 167.

"After the first day they were three shots out of first and in good position, but then they faded," said Paul Anderson, K-State coaching representative and former Wildcat golfer.

"Any time you finish in the top ten in a tournament, you've done rather well," said Anderson, commenting on Bunker's performance.

K-STATE returned on Saturday to host a dual with Iowa State. The 'Cats defeated the Cyclones by two strokes, 307-309.

Terry Brennan and Bunker led the Wildcats Saturday with identical 75's. Mike Brennan shot a 78 and Steve Kaup followed with a 79.

Next stop for the Wildcat golfers is the Kansas Relays Invitational at Lawrence Thursday and Friday. The probable squad according to Anderson will be Bunker, Brennan, Darland, Linn, and Kaup.

ONE MORE STEP!

Last night at approximately 12 midnight, Paddy Murphy, ninth founding father of ΣAE, while under the influence was seen pinning his latest flame, Miss J. Lucy Pattie. This historic event took place in the moonlit, romantic scene of the Manhattan Sewage Disposal area. It has been reported that lightning lit the sky as the pin passed from Paddy's shaking hands. Yes, it appears that our beloved Paddy has taken one more drastic step down that ill-fated road of love.

INDOCHINA MOBILE EDUCATION PROJECT

TODAY THURSDAY FRIDAY

EXHIBIT: UNION LOWER FLOOR
FORUM HALL: "Vietnam Today"
10:30 a.m., Wed.
"A Question of Torture"
10:30 a.m., Fri.

VIETNAMESE DINNER & AWARD WINNING FILM
"The Year of the Tiger"
Friday 1021 Denison, 6:30 p.m.
$1.75

Speakers: Heidi Kuglin & Helen Stevens — recently returned volunteers from Vietnam

Sponsors: United Ministries in Higher Education
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College Ave. U. Methodist Church, Social Concern Comm.
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1004

Exhibit tells Vietnam story

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH
Collegian Reporter

Indochinese people and their way of life will be emphasized in an exhibit at K-State today.

A panel exhibit will be on display in the Union Courtyard today, Thursday and Friday. Traveling with the exhibit are two speakers who have been directly involved with the people of Indochina.

Two public forums are scheduled for Forum Hall in the Union at 10:30 today and Friday. Today's program will be "Vietnam Today," a slide-and-lecture presentation, and the Friday forum will be "A Question of Torture," a movie and discussion.

The Indochina Mobile Education Project sponsors the exhibit. The idea for the project was conceived by Don Luce and a number of Vietnamese friends.

LUCE, a journalist and agriculture expert, has spent most of the last 16 years in Vietnam. In 1970, he made world headlines as he, along with two American Congressmen, discovered the notorious tiger cages in one of South Vietnam's largest prisons. As a result, his visa was withdrawn by the South Vietnamese government in May 1971 for "special reasons." Luce testified before Senate and House committees of Congress on prison conditions, civilian casualties and refugees in South Vietnam.

In 1971, he established the Indochina Mobile Education Project and continues as its director. The project strives to convey the qualities of the Indochinese culture and the effect that recent events have had on that way of life.

The exhibit in the Union depicts various aspects of the lives of the Indochinese. Panels display pictures, art work, maps, poetry, and children's games, and have an accompanying explanatory text. The traditional way of life in Indochina is portrayed, as well as the impact of war.

TWO SPEAKERS, Heidi Kuglin and Helen Stevens, accompany the program.

Kuglin, 26, is a graduate of the University of Kansas. For two years she lived in the war-torn province of Quang Ngai, five miles from My Lai. She served at the Quaker Rehabilitation Center, which treats mostly civilian amputees. She returned to the U.S. convinced that American aid and support of President Thieu is largely responsible for the continuing war, corruption and repression in South Vietnam.

Stevens, 32, served as a team leader for the Gordon Barclay Fund, researching the many service organizations operating in Vietnam. She also became a liaison between the Council of Foreign Voluntary Agencies and the Vietnamese service organizations. This experience gave her insight into the use of American aid — how it is used, how it is misused and how it is seen by the Vietnamese people.

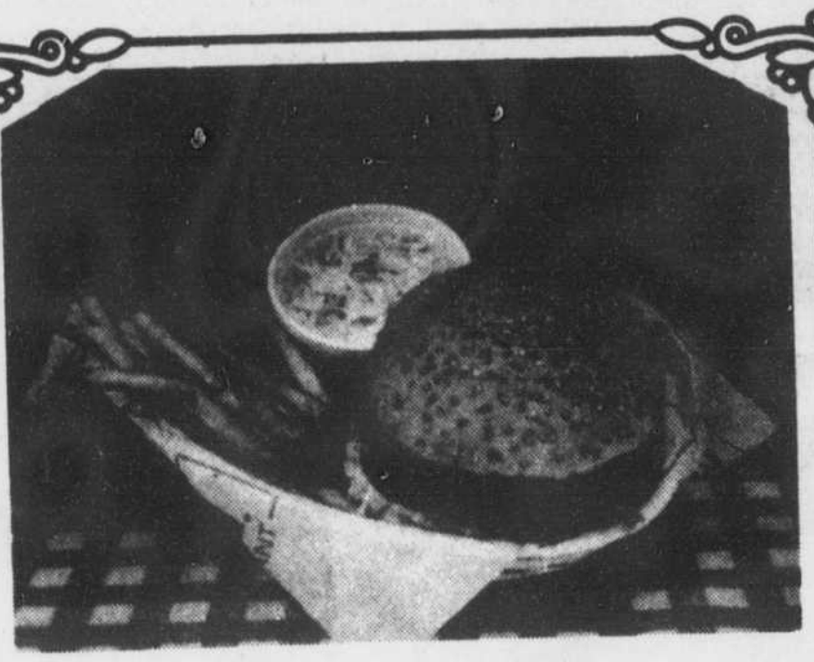
A Vietnamese dinner will be open to the public on Friday. Tickets are $1.75 and reservations may be made by calling United Ministries in Higher Education at 539-4281. The program will include a movie, "Year of the Tiger," poetry, music and discussion.

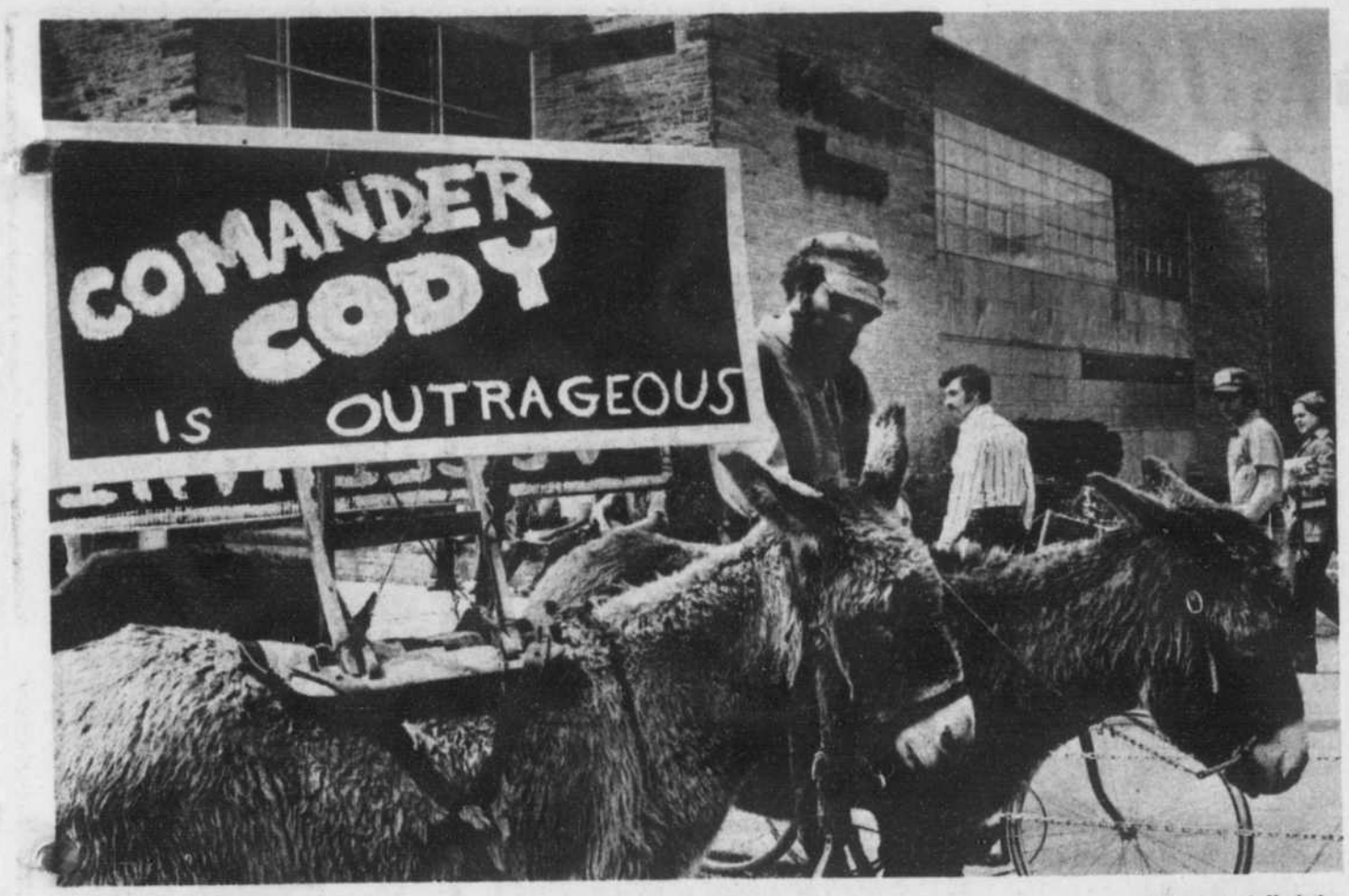
The Mobile Education Project is being sponsored locally by the United Ministries in Higher Education, University for Man, Society of Friends, Baptist Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Social Concerns Commission of First United Methodist Church, Social Concerns Commission of College Avenue United Methodist Church, and the Unitarian Fellowship.

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Collegian staff photo

Pro-mule-tion

With the help of two friends, Jeff Cross, owner of Harmony Hollow bell works west of Manhattan, promotes the Thursday night "Commander Cody and the Lost Planet Airmen" concert.

M.E.CH.A. to host programs

M.E.CH.A. (Chicano Student Movement) at K-State will present a series of Chicano Cultural programs this week.

TODAY: Daniel Valdez will appear in concert at the K-State Union Forum Hall at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY: A symposium and panel discussion on the educational status of Kansas Mexican-Americans in the areas of public, higher and migrant education will be held at Denison room 218 at 7:30 p.m. Speakers are Dr. Ricardo Garcia, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction at K-State, Ladislado Hernandez, Trio Program director at K-State and Vicente Serano, migrant specialist for the Kansas State Department of Education.

FRIDAY: Los Bailes Mestizos, a folkloric dance group will perform at the K-State Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

SATURDAY: "El Dia de la Mujer" (woman's day) will be held at Union Forum Hall. Garcia Molina, associate professor at California State Polytechnical University will speak about the Chicana in history at 10:30 a.m. Cecilia Suarez, a well known writer and lecturer, will also speak about the Chicana and the family. Workshops will be held at 2:30 p.m.

A mexican dance with music provided by the Falcons from Topeka will be held at the VFW building, 215 Humbolt from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $3 admission at the door.

VW announces employe cuts

BONN, Germany (AP) — Volkswagen, largest automaker in West Germany, announced plans Tuesday to cut its work force by 25,000. Two other European auto giants also slid into deeper trouble.

Volkswagen workers at 10 German plants and a Brussels factory will shrink from 137,000 to 112,000 by late 1976 in an effort to end financial losses in the wake of a sales slump, Toni Schmuecker, chairperson of the management board, said.

Across the channel, British Leyland Motor Corp. said it has asked the London government for a new loan to tide it over until publication of a secret government study on its future.

In Rome, Italy's Fiat concern reached an agreement with unions to close most of its auto plants for four days in May to help get rid of a large backlog of unsold cars.

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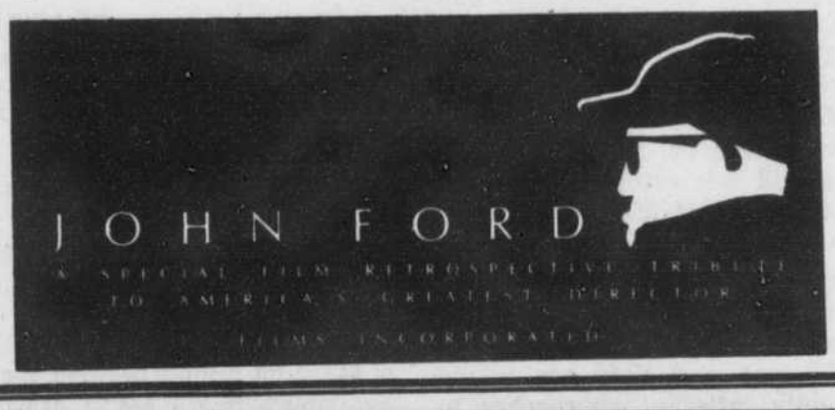
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DJ's to attempt 100 hours

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

"My parents know what kind of a nut I am," "The Kidd" explained.

"A doctor at student health called me an idiot," "Phiz" revealed.

But no matter what anybody says or thinks, two KSDB-FM disc jockeys, Gevin Kidd and Steve Physioc, are going to attempt what no one has done before — broadcast over the air for 100 consecutive hours.

They will be on the air from 9 a.m. Thursday, April 17, to 1 p.m., Monday April 21. Their broadcast will originate from the K-State Union, when it is open, and from the student station's home, the 5th floor of Farrell Library, when the Union is closed.

PHYSIOC and Kidd will be trying to raise money for the James A. McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund. Students from three organizations — Alpha Phi Omega, service organization; Chimes, junior women's honorary; and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary — will be collecting pledges on campus for each hour Kidd and Physioc stay on the air.

The unofficial world record is 99 hours and 33 minutes. It is not listed in the Guinness Book of World Records, however, so the two will be setting the official world record should they succeed.

"What worries me is why that guy didn't make it those last 27 minutes," Physioc said. "I wonder what happened to him?"

Physioc and Kidd are taking slightly different approaches to the task before them — Physioc has been sleeping less, while Kidd has been sleeping more in the days preceeding the marathon.

"I'm going to go about Thursday like a normal day. If you think about it too much, you just get all worked up," Kidd said.

"I think you need to pace yourself," Physioc said. "It would be a bad thing to get too much sleep before the marathon."

THE CONSENSUS of the student body, they said, is that they are both crazy.

"People come up and tell me they had a friend who stayed up for two straight days, and he's never been the same," Physioc said. "One guy said he stayed up for two days and started seeing elephants. Another student wants to film us before the marathon and then after."

"A lot of people say I'm crazy, but it's something enjoyable and we'll be getting something accomplished for the school and for ourselves," Kidd said. "Also, it's a good start toward finding a job in radio and tv."

Both Physioc, a sophomore in radio and tv from Shawnee Mission, and Kidd, a sophomore in radio and tv from Manhattan, plan to drink a great deal of Coke to help them keep awake and then let their natural friendly obnoxity toward each other take over.

"We're going to see which one can out-obnoxious the other," Physioc said.

A fellow KSDB staff member came up with the idea, and Physioc fell for it right away.

"The idea sounded really exciting," he said. "I enjoy doing odd things. I'm not a crowd follower — once I rode a bicycle naked at four in the morning."

KIDD was out of town when the idea came up.

"Physioc said 'guess what, how would you like to do 100 hours?' I think I'd already been drafted," Kidd said. "But I thought it would be something that could be done."

The two have been attracting a great deal of attention. Both WIBW tv and KTSB tv have expressed an interest in interviewing them about the marathon.

"Gevin and I think of it as a personal thing, but we're doing it for someone else," Physioc said. "President McCain has been very cooperative with KSDB."

They are most concerned about the times when they are in the studios at KSDB, all by themselves.

"We're going to have to be even more obnoxious among each other then," Kidd said.

THEY SAY they are determined to go the entire 100 hours, although station manager Alan Pickett has urged them to quit any time they believe it would be in their best interests not to continue.

"Just bring me a Catholic priest by the time that last day rolls around," Physioc said.

"Once I'm finished I'm going to go home and when I see that bed, I don't think I'll even take my clothes off," Kidd said.

Consumer Corner

(Consumer Corner questions may be left in Kedzie 103, or phoned to 532-6555.)

Why do women pay a higher premium for disability insurance than men? I thought that men were more prone to accidents, heart attacks, etc.

S.E.

Women do not necessarily pay a higher premium. According to Joe Granthram of Leonard, Granthram and Stein Insurance Center, women's premiums begin higher than those of men because women are more prone to illness in early stages of life. But as time goes on, men become higher risks because of heart attacks and other illnesses.

As an example, Executive 5 class of disability insurance offers a rate of $43.42 for women between the ages of 18 and 24, while the premium is available to men at $34.22. At age 52, the women will pay $81.69, while the man will pay $83.26.

I am a young widow with a child and I don't have anything else of real value. Is there a need for me to make up a will?

D.C.

Yes, By drawing up a will you decide who shall have custody of your child. Otherwise, the court will decide the child's custody.

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Daniel Valdez
in Concert
K-State Union Forum Hall
Wednesday, April 16 - 8 p.m.

No Admission Charge



The music of Daniel Valdez is a simple and distinctive blend of Indio-Hispanic and North American influences. Through it, Daniel explores his ancestral heritage and creates a sound portrait of La Raza.

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Baha'u'llah Public Meeting

Wed. April 16

7:30 p.m.
Union 204



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Arts celebration to honor McCain

By CHARLES BAKER
Collegian Reporter

A 10-day Festival Arts Celebration honoring retiring President James A. McCain's 25 years of service to the University will begin Thursday and continue through April 26.

The highlight of the celebration will come on Saturday when KSU Auditorium officially becomes McCain Auditorium. Gov. Robert Bennett will conduct the ceremonies between acts of the K-State production of Die Fledermaus, and Kansas Board of Regents chairperson Elmer Jackson will present the Presidential Medallion to McCain.

Other celebration activities will include the performance of the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Martha Graham Dance Company.

THE DINNER will be attended by all the former members of the Board of Regents, past student body presidents, past governers, former presidents of the alumni association and endowment association, past deans, directors and Landon Lecture patrons of McCain's years at K-State.

A reception will be held in the Union at 5:30, this will be followed by the dinner at 6:15 and the special Presidential Performance of Die Fledermaus at 8 p.m.

"President McCain had requested that the K-State Players and the Music department perform Die Fledermaus before he left," John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

DIE FLEDERMAUS will be directed by guest director Ralph Herbert of the University of Michigan. Herbert also appears in and directs opera companies, including the Metropolitan Opera, and companies in Washington D. C., City Center, Houston and Fort Worth. Clark Tippet will also appear as a guest dancer with Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of physical education. Tippet is a member of the American Ballet Theatre of New York.

"More money has been appropreated for this production than ever before," Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music said. "The sets are the most elaborate we have ever had."

The Kansas City Philharmonic will continue the celebration on April 22 with the presentation of German Requiem by Johannes Brahms along with the Manhattan Chorale, K-State Choir and Collegiate Chorale.

The final production of the celebration will be by the Martha Graham Dance Company April 25 and 26. All performances during the Festival Arts Celebration will be at 8 p.m.

Tryouts on for wrestle yell squad

Tryouts for the 1975-76 wrestling cheerleaders will be conducted in two evening sessions this week.

The initial meeting will be today at 7:30 p.m. in room 205-C of the Union.

During this time the girls trying out will be taught a cheer by the resigning cheerleaders, Vicki Luttrell, a former cheerleader said. They will also be interviewed by several judges. The interviews will be handled on an impromptu question basis.

THE SECOND meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting room has not yet been scheduled and will be announced later, but it will probably be held in the gymnastic room, Luttrell said.

The girls will then perform the previously taught cheer before the panel of judges. They will also present a chant that they have made up, Luttrell said.

"This should be an on-the-floor cheer having something to do with wrestling," she said.

She indicated that it would be judged on style and relevancy to wrestling.

There will be no previous sign-up as in the past years, she reported.

Eight girls will be chosen for cheerleaders.

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TODAY

4:20 . . . SGA Report — a look at the week's proceedings in student government.

6:00 . . . Broadcast of student allocations from Student Senate.

Auditorium Attractions

The Kansas City Philharmonic

Directed by Maurice Peress

with the KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale

Soloists: Jean Sloop, Soprano
Robert Anderson, Baritone

KSU AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 22
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Students: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

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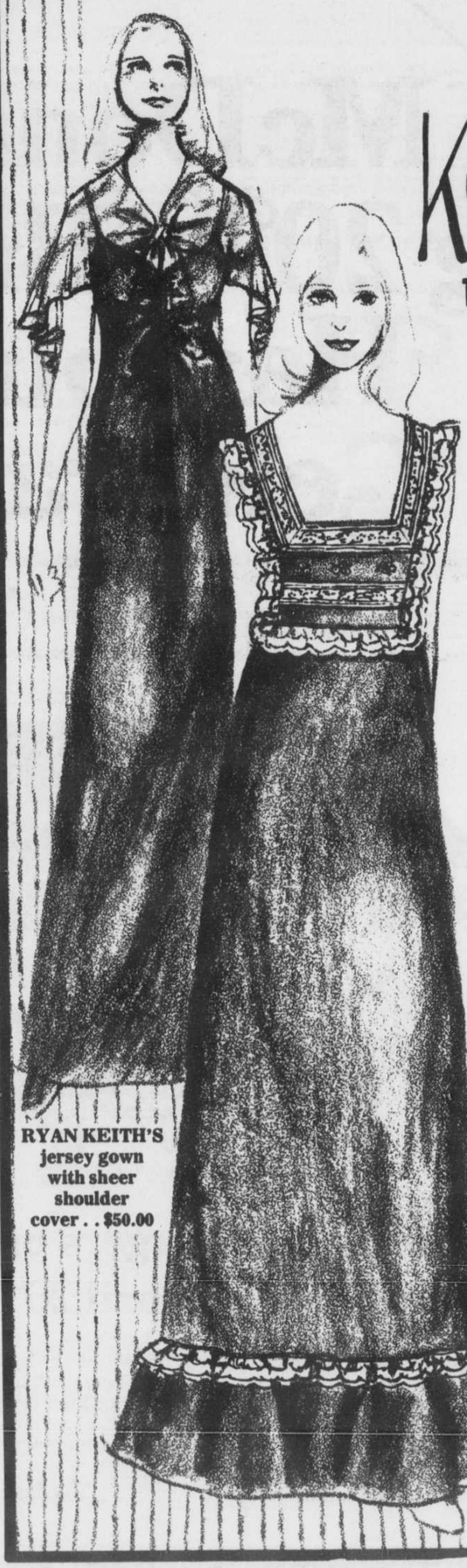
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SASSY LASSY'S
Gown of ruffles and lace . . $32.00

RYAN KEITH'S jersey gown with sheer shoulder cover . . $50.00

ATTENTION . . .

Any student enrolled in the College of Education who is interested in becoming a Senator for the College of Education . . . Pick up and fill out an application in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Then bring it to the Education Council Meeting Thurs., April 17 at 4:30 in the Union Board Room.

— Two Vacancies Available —

Retreat costs $780 million in lost material

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key Pentagon official says that about $780 million in U.S.-supplied arms, ammunition and other vital military equipment was lost or destroyed in the recent retreat of South Vietnamese troops.

Erich von Marbod, who surveyed the situation for President Ford, told an interviewer that the total could go higher when losses in support-type equipment are finally calculated.

But von Marbod, in charge of monitoring military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia, disputed a $5-billion to $10-billion estimate made by Sen. Frank Church, Idaho Democrat, last week.

"MY FINDINGS during my visit with Gen. Fred Weyand's mission to Vietnam do not substantiate the $5-billion to $10-billion figure," von Marbod said.

Von Marbod accompanied Weyand to Vietnam when the Army chief of staff was sent there by the President for an on-the-spot appraisal of the crisis.

Von Marbod said his $780-million estimate was based on the price actually paid by the United States for tanks, aircraft and other fighting equipment. Some of the gear lost, including obsolete M41 tanks, was purchased years ago when prices were lower.

He used current costs for ammunition, fuel and other "consumables" von Marbod said.

And an aide to Church said the senator's figures on South Vietnamese equipment losses were reached by extrapolating the original costs to what those costs would be now if the equipment were replaced at current prices.

NEITHER CHURCH nor von Marbod touched on another factor — the cost of U.S.-built installations such as airfields, ports and depots now in North Vietnamese hands as a result of the South Vietnamese retreat. Over-all, the United States spent about $4 billion for such construction during U.S. involvement there and a considerable part of the system of military bases is now in Communist-controlled territory.

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McDonald's® will be 20 years old this Sunday. It's our birthday, but the party's for you! Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. to closing, you can get a McDonald's regular hamburger for only 15¢ plus tax. The same 100% beef hamburgers you always get at McDonald's, but for the good old 1955 price . . . Just 15¢. It's our way of thanking you for 20 great years. Don't miss it! Sunday, April 20th, at participating McDonald's.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

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FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

10x45, MOBILE home, within walking distance to campus, furnished, carpeted, with air conditioner and washer. Call 537-1630. (133-137)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

1973, 12x65, two-bedroom, new shag carpet, all appliances, central air. 776-7344, or come see it, 130 McCall Rd., No. 14. (133-137)

MUST SELL — BSR 810X turntable, Shure M91ED cartridge, anti-skate, strobe, like new. 1930 College Hts., 537-0843 after 6:00 p.m. (133-137)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 calculator in good condition, $25.00. Call 537-2001 after 5:00 p.m. (135-137)

1972 HONDA XL 250, dependable fun transportation, priced for work or play. Call 539-3450. If no answer, call 539-2365, ask for Ed. (135-137)

10x55 TRAILER with two bedrooms and large living room, reasonably priced. Call 539-7839 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (135-139)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

TWO TROMBONES: Selmer tenor with F attachment, a superb and beautiful instrument; Conn student model, great for beginners or marching. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

NOVOFLEX 400mm Naturalist lens, Pentax Macro (close-up) lens, professional tripod. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

1970, 12x65, Frontier, two bedrooms, furnished, central air, skirted. Evenings, 776-7567. (135-137)

12x56, MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, shed, excellent condition. Jim, 776-7768. (135-139)

15' FIBER glass boat, 60 HP motor, and trailer, good ski boat. 2429 Buena Vista, call 539-5143. (136-138)

STEEL DRAFTING table, 36x60, vinyl top and parallel bar, $125.00. Two used clamp-on fluorescent drafting lamps. 776-5919. (136-140)

ROTOLITE PRINT machine, ammonia-type, self-contained single process. 776-5919. (136-140)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 10x50, two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, skirted, partially furnished, one mile south of Manhattan. North Crest, Lot 3, 537-1914, evenings. (136-140)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

1974 CB 360 Honda. Call 537-0259. (136-138)

SONY STR-6055 in walnut case, $175.00. SAE equalizer, $300.00. Acoustic amplifier, $350.00. Call 539-5417. (137-141)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD bed frame, metal bed frame, two oak dressers, 18,500 B.T.U. air-conditioner, four cane seat chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1972, 350 CB Honda, helmets, gold, good condition, reasonable price or best offer. Call evenings, 537-7995. (137-141)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1957 GREAT Lakes trailer, new 50,000 BTU heater, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile and wood paneling. Good overall condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., 113 North Campus Courts. (137-141)

A ROSE bought at any other place will smell as sweet — if it grows. Guaranteed rose bushes. Blueville Nursery. (137)

1968 MUSTANG body and motor in excellent condition. 532-3432. (137-139)

1968 CHEVROLET Van Camper equipped, V-8, automatic, new tires and battery, real good shape all around. Call Mark at 537-9164. (137-139)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

10-SPEED BICYCLE, less than one year old, like new. 537-7994. (137-139)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES: Ladies Hush Puppy shoes, sizes 4, 5½, 6. Over 100 styles, winter and summer fashions, values up to $40.00, $6.00 a pair. After 3:30 p.m., 2421 Himes, 537-7542. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME: 1969, Van Dyke, two bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished, skirted, shed. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

RECORDERS, YAMAHA Alto and Hohner Tenor. Call John Riordan, Room 450, 539-5301. (137-141)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (137-141)

1969 BMW R60US full dress, black, 6½ gallon tank, touring saddle. Call 1-238-8074, Junction City. (137-141)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus and Aggieville, two bedroom, deluxe, shag carpeting, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Leasing for August 1, $240.00 for 3 or 4 adults, $225.00 per couple or 2. (Some available at summer rates, $165.00.) 539-2921. (134-138)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

APARTMENTS FOR rent close to college. Young men, women, or couples. Call Manchester, 1-913-388-2215. (136-140)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air-conditioned house, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

CALL CELESTE
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We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
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Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus. 537-1296. (137-141)

CARPETED, FURNISHED, central air, two-bedroom house for summer rent, close to campus, utilities paid. 537-1296. (137-141)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, partially furnished basement apartment, ½ block from campus, available May 1. 537-4282. (137-141)

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-in Crisis Centers. Half-time student position, must have knowledge and-or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA office; must be returned by April 21, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134-138)

EDITOR TO organize a student handbook, must be available now through July, journalism experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 18, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (135-139)

TEACHERS WANTED. Entire west, mid-west, and south. Southwest Teachers' Agency, 1303 Central Ave. N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87106. Bonded, licensed, and member NATA. "Our 28th year." (137)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — full-time summer work, must be able to leave Manhattan area, be free for entire summer, earn $210.00 per week. Phone 776-8818. (137-139)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

SINGLE, FULL-TIME university secretary needs one-two bedroom apartment or house, reasonable rates, can move in immediately. Call Marilyn, 532-6161, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-7794. (137-139)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (135-139)

FEATURE FILMS is looking for student volunteers with some knowledge of publicity techniques (i.e. newspaper ads). The hours are sometimes long, but the experience is great for a future in advertising and public relations. Applications are available in the Activities Center. Apply now. (1006) (136-138)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price. (136-140)

BREAKFAST CAN be the most nutritious meal of each day . . . with Granola. Make your own. We can tell you how. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (137)

ARE YOU a graduating senior? Then you need to know more about insurance, credit, savings, moving and housing. Consumer Jam Session, April 21 and 22. (137)

PERSONAL

REWARD: ANYONE with information regarding a parking accident in front of South Doors of Union Parking Lot involving orange Shelby Mustang around 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 8, please call 537-7687. (133-137)

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3710, Ross. (135-137)

SEE WHAT Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you. Call 776-6072. (137)

WARDEN: "TAKE these girls up to number 13 and see that they fill out the proper forms." Frosch: "Their forms don't need any filling out!" Die Fledermaus, April 17, 18, 19. (137)

D.R. AND the older boys love to boogie to the Pink Panther!! Free movies tonight at Goodnow!! Spring Fling '75! (137)

OWNER OF little blue Datsun with cute eyelashes — don't forget my birthday drink at Cavalier. It's long overdue. Vaseline Kid. (137)

SUZY SORORITY: Happy 19th Birthday!! Get your dancin' shoes together because there's a party tonight and you're the reason why. Love always, Joe College. (137)

HEY RAISIN — Happy 21st. I know you're not over the hill yet cuz you're still a kid at heart. Grape. (137)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

WANTED TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (133-137)

NEED TERM papers typed? Have Clerk-Steno II rating. Fast, accurate service, and reasonable rates. 539-4549. (137-139)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

FEMALE, CHOCOLATE point, Siamese cat. Found near Brother's Tavern, Tuesday night. To claim, call 537-0653, and ask for Nick. (135-137)

SMALL, MALE, tan and white, bristle, Cockapoo-mix dog, near campus. To claim, call 539-9044. (137-139)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (133-137)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, close to Aggieville and campus. 539-0384. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus, will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (135-139)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, furnished, one-half block from campus on Kearney, available June 1. Call Connie or Janis, 539-5311, Room 339. (135-139)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for two people, just one block from campus, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (136-140)

HUGE, INEXPENSIVE, six-bedroom apartment to sublease for summer, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-2321. (136-138)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease, two large bedrooms and bathrooms, fully furnished, available June 1. 539-4611, Room 349 or 329. (136-140)

SUMMER: MAY 17 to mid-August, huge 3-bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment, two blocks from campus. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (137-141)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, large, two bedrooms, two baths, 3 or 4 people, air-conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $200.00 month. 539-0415. (137-139)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM trailer, pool, tennis courts available, $100.00 month plus electricity. 537-9286. (137-139)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

YELLOWISH TAN folder with many papers inside — name and phone number on outside. Reward. Call Meg after 5:00 p.m., 539-1531. (135-137)

CALICO CAT with white breast and four white paws, flea collar. If know whereabouts, contact any staff at Moore Hall. (137-139)

10-WEEK-OLD, GRAY and black, thick-haired puppy on highway 18, 3 miles east of town. Reward. 776-5415. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

LIBERAL MALE roommates to share Ponderosa Apts., summer school, close to campus. Call 532-3395 or 532-3403. (133-137)

FEMALE, SUMMER, possibly fall, private room, utilities paid, laundry facilities, across from campus, $53.33 monthly. After 5:00 p.m., 539-8625. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (135-139)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $42.00 monthly plus utilities. Linda, Room 336, 539-3511. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

MALE, FALL semester, excellent location, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, carpeted and fully furnished. Inquire at Wildcat 4, Apt. 6, or call 539-5815. (137-141)

ATTENTION

FREE FILM freaks: Catch Abbot and Costello and Amos and Andy before the Dick Tracy flick today at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in Little Theatre. (1007) (137)

VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 **532-6420**

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Animation
5 Conciliatory bribe
8 Culture medium
12 Olive genus
13 Nothing
14 Story
15 Waterspout
17 Waste allowance
18 Obstacles
19 Dwells
21 Rich fabric
24 Chill
25 A flavoring
28 Persia
30 Annoy pettily
33 Grape
34 Saw
35 Man's name
36 Mal de —
37 Ceremony
38 Platform
39 Wager
41 Voided escutcheon
43 Peninsula of South Asia
46 Endeavor
50 Sacred bull
51 Robes
54 Conifer
55 Money of account
56 Network
57 Droops
58 Herd of whales
59 Lachrymal drop

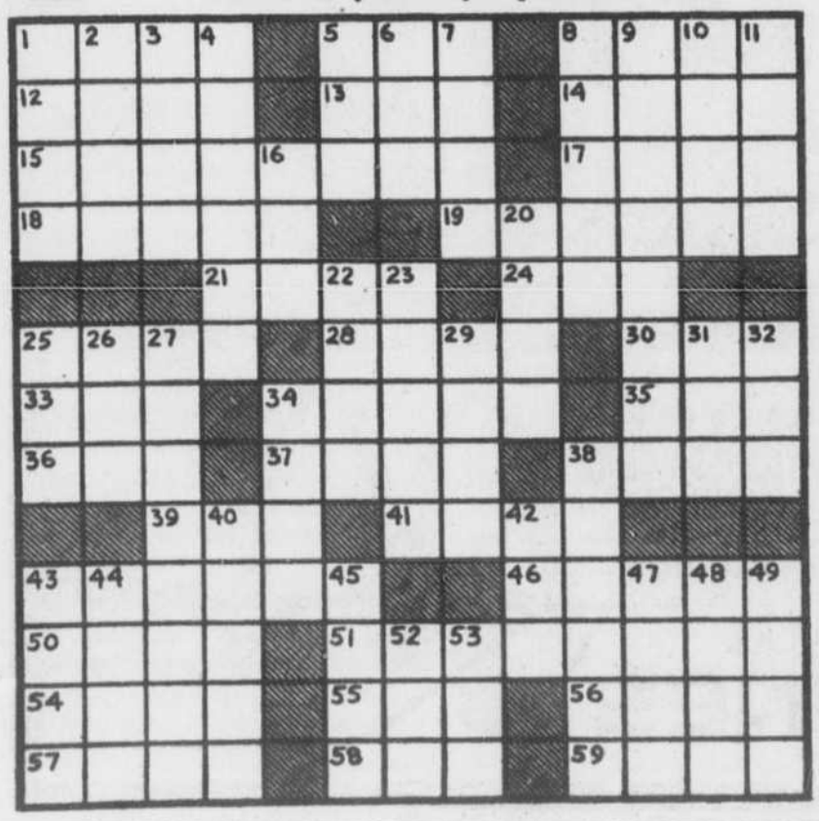
DOWN
1 Follows closely
2 Short-eared dog (Her.)
3 Antitoxins
4 Wrangle
5 Curve of ship's planking
6 Fuel
7 Entreaty
8 Garret
9 Fragrant flower
10 To the sheltered side
11 Soaks flax
16 Explorer Johnson
20 Twining stem
22 Southern France
23 One of the Muses
25 An amount
26 Vale's companion
27 Mutilating
29 Dyer's vat
31 Onassis
32 Fuel
34 Imitative of art
38 Abandon
40 Alleviates
42 Space vehicle
43 Charts
44 Samoan seaport
45 Excited
47 Dirk
48 Unsorted wheaten flour
49 European river
52 Macaw
53 Aries

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

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4-16

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



No relief to consumers

Bills find going rough

TOPEKA (AP) — It wasn't a good legislative session for consumers, Gov. Robert Bennett noted at his Monday news conference.

He said he was disappointed that bills on minimum statewide housing standards and debt collection had gone down to defeat and that a landlord-tenant bill was stalled in a conference committee.

The only two consumer bills passed this session and signed by the governor are bad news for consumers.

One sharply increases interest rates on consumer loans over $300 and the other allows banks to charge postdated checks to a customer's account.

THE LOAN bill increases interest charges allowable on consumer loans between $300 and $1,000 from 10 to 21 per cent a year. On loans over $1,000 the charge goes from 10 to 14.45 per cent. As an alternative, 18 per cent a year can be charged on the total unpaid balance.

The bill on postdated checks frees a bank from liability if it charges a postdated check against a customer's account unless the customer gives the bank notice the check was issued.

The minimum housing standards measure was approved by the House but killed in the Senate April 7 in a 21-17 vote.

The bill would have directed the secretary of health and environment to set up a statewide minimum housing code applicable to all rental dwellings, including standards for water supply, heating, lighting, ventilation and toilets.

The department could inspect any dwelling in the state in response to a complaint by the tenant or landlord. No existing Kansas law deals with the problem of substandard housing.

In debate against the bill some senators argued the bill infringed on the prerogative of local units of government to set up housing codes.

THE DEBT collection bill would have prohibited debt collectors from using certain practices, such as physical force, harassing phone calls, threats, telling the debtor's employer, and claiming to be an attorney or a government official.

The bill would also have prohibited the consumer from submitting false information about credit status and from trying to complete a credit transaction after credit was suspended.

Bennett said Monday the landlord-tenant bill was stalled by a controversial self-help provision.

The self-help provision specifies that if the landlord fails to keep the premises up with housing codes, the tenant can personally contract to fix the problem if the cost is less than $100 or less than one-half a month's rent.

"If that's the one hurdle that will decide whether it passes, I hope it is removed and we can address that particular issue later," Bennett said.

The bill requires a landlord to give the tenant an itemized list of all charges deducted from the security deposit, and that deposit must be returned within 30 days after leaving the property.

Landlords must comply with local building codes, keep appliances, wiring and plumbing in working order, collect garbage and supply water.

Tenants must keep the premises clean and safe, remove trash and garbage, keep plumbing fixtures clean and operate appliances in a reasonable manner.

Applications for one vacancy and one anticipated vacancy on the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Applications are due Friday April 18.

Any student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

UFM

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my skills _____

my interests _____

i would like to teach:

☐ summer ☐ fall ☐ spring

class suggestions _____

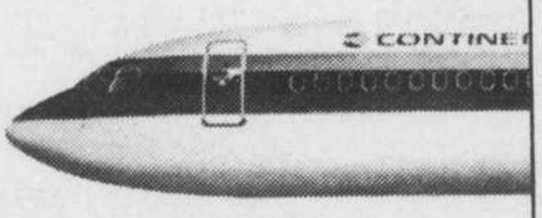
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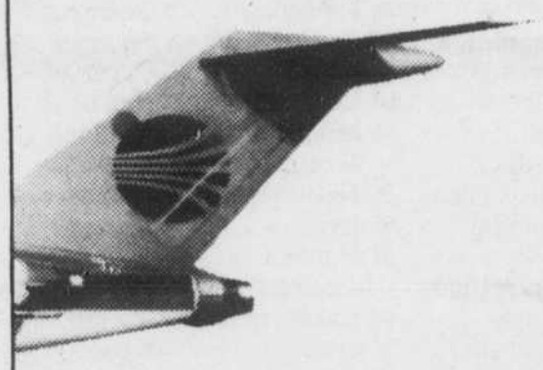
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Photos by Sam Green

Hit man hit

The craze is on. Student Senator Jeff Pierce, pie assailant of physics professor Dudley Williams Tuesday, gets a taste of his own medicine at Wednesday night's senate meeting.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, April 17, 1975 | No. 138

$250 tops for directors

Senate sets salary limit

Student Senate established a precedent at the outset of tentative allocations Wednesday night through a controversy over the Consumer Relations Board director's salary.

CRB requested that Senate grant a cost-of-living salary increase to its director from $250 per month to $275 per month. But senate thought otherwise.

Craig Swann, business senator, expressed it best.

"If this amendment is passed, every organization will request a cost-of-living increase for its employes," he said.

"The salary given now can't keep someone in school and working," Cathy Butts, current CRB director argued, adding, "We just want a 10 per cent cost-of-living increase."

ENGINEERING Senator Steve Phillips disagreed on the basis of the type of budget senate has to work with and the amount of money available.

"We aren't working here with an inflationary budget (of senate's)," Phillips said. "We are on a limited budget, so we can't give a cost-of-living increase."

Other comments against the increase were that organization directors are not only working for the money but also for experience in their respective fields.

Butts also said the loss of an extra $25 might constitute finding another part-time job.

"If we are going to lose directors over $25, they aren't the type of people we need in the organizations anyway," Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator, retaliated.

SENATE stayed with its $250 salary policy with the Infant and Child Care Center's request.

The center had asked for a salary increase to $300 for its graduate assistant. Senate denied this.

However, senate skirted the issue somewhat by increasing the salary period to 10 months instead of nine. Two weeks of the extra month will be in August preparing for school and two weeks in May cleaning up after school.

"We have to remain consistent (with the precedent we set tonight)," Mark Dolliver, business senator, said.

"This is a real good amendment (raising the salary to ten months)," Phillips said, agreeing with him.

"It would keep with the $250 precedent we have started tonight and still fund the graduate assistant at a comparable level," Phillips added.

THE DIRECTOR of the Drug Education Center will also receive $250 per month, though here again there was a move to increase it.

Senate questioned the reason for all of the center's funding coming from SGA. Fred Peterson, DEC director, said that members of the community have been asked to help, but they got nowhere.

Another senate idea to save money was to increase work study positions instead of paying an assistant director. Peterson explained that a director's position in the DEC required qualified and knowledgeable people who can be on call 24 hours a day. He said it would be difficult to find an eligible work-study person who had these qualifications.

ANOTHER — though smaller — issue at the meeting was the number of environmental publications made available at the office of the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC). The debate centered around the fact that some of the magazines are available at Farrell Library.

Joey Schley, home economics senator, said that she didn't see the use for almost 50 subscriptions for the center. Her suggestion was a cross-reference system with the library.

Senate decided to cut the EAC's allocation request from $335.75 to $300.

Extra funds for the printing of the EAC's newsletter were allocated. The bi-weekly publication's printing funds were increased to $155.17 from $100.

In other allocations UFM's recommended allocation was increased by $50, while the FONE and Pregnancy Counseling stayed at their original recommended levels.

Official foresees power shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — On top of its natural gas shortage and foreign oil dependency, the United States may face shortages of electric power within five years, Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said Wednesday.

Unless the nation moves quickly to speed up power plant construction, Zarb said, shortages of generating capacity may develop by 1980 or 1981 which "can induce slackened economic activity because of a lack of power, particularly in some areas of the country."

Zarb mentioned the danger in a question session at a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), then said in an interview that a situation could develop "where power would have to be rationed to certain industrial users to keep the local population living."

MEANWHILE, meeting with reporters, Labor Secretary John Dunlop expressed a similar concern, warning that the nation's economic recovery could be cut short by bottlenecks in electric power and the production of basic materials.

"The single most urgent question," Dunlop said, "is whether there will be enough generating capacity in 1976 and 1977 and at what price, to support a full-employment economy."

Dunlop urged congressional efforts to stimulate power plant construction.

Zarb said, in an interview after his ASNE appearance, that it would be three to five months before he might be able to predict where, and how severely, electric power shortages may threaten.

In addition to the capacity required to meet peak demands, electric utilities also must maintain extra "reserve" generating capacity, usually between 15 and 20 per cent of the peak-capacity, to cope with sudden surges in demand, equipment breakdowns or other problems.

Phnom Penh surrenders

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Phnom Penh surrendered to the Khmer Rouge insurgents late Wednesday and welcomed the Communist-led rebels with white flags and banners on every building in the city.

People stood on the sidewalks waving to the incoming, Communist-led rebels who for three years battled the military leaders who overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Sad-faced Premier Long Boret drove from his villa to the government headquarters to make a broadcast. Meanwhile, Khieu Samphan, the deputy premier of Sihanouk's government in exile, was reported to have broadcast a warning to all members of the vanquished government and all politicians to leave the country immediately for their own safety.

ASSOCIATED PRESS newsmen in Phnom Penh reported Khmer Rouge troops were embracing Cambodian army soldiers they encountered. A Khmer Rouge broadcast reported fighting in the city earlier Wednesday night, but the reports from Phnom Penh made no mention of any resistance to the entry of the Communist-led insurgents.

Boret and his associates on Wednesday offered a cease-fire and transfer of power, but Prince Sihanouk turned them down and called on them to surrender.

Sihanouk, Cambodia's former ruler who now lives in Peking, said the only course left to Phnom Penh's defenders was to "lay down their arms, raise the white flag and surrender." He said the government's offer was unacceptable and denounced the Phnom Penh leaders as "traitors who deserve hanging and should try to escape while they can."

ON THE MEKONG and Tonle Sap rivers along the east side of the city, government gunboats steamed up and down, hoisting white flags and banners, according to newsmen.

Fourteen armored personnel carriers of the 2nd Infantry Division toured the streets with white flags. A jeep and a truck loaded with smiling soldiers followed one of the armored cars.

"The white flag means ceasefire," said an officer in the truck.

The officer told two Cambodian reporters for the Associated Press that the display of surrender flags had been ordered by the Cambodian military command.

The two reporters went on to Premier Long Boret's villa and watched as the sad-faced premier and Information Minister Thong Lim Hong left for the Chamcar Mon Palace, the government headquarters.

Khmer Rouge soldiers entered the city in the north central sector and walked along the street leading from the municipal stadium to the heart of the town.

The soldiers walked along in groups of three and four.

Ranks 32nd among states

Kansas behind in exports

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas industries and manufacturers have not realized their potential income and growth through foreign exporting, a spokesperson for the Bureau of International Commerce (BIC) said here Wednesday.

Edward Krause, director of the Office of International Commerce of the BIC, said Kansas businessmen "are not doing as well as the other states with the same potential" due to inefficient foreign market analysis and export. He added that Kansas ranks only 32nd in the U.S. for the amount of output available for export.

Krause was among the guest speakers at the International Trade Conference, continuing today in the Union Big Eight Room. The purpose of the conference is to stimulate manufacturers to take advantage of export opportunities and provide information and promotion in key world markets.

THE ORGANIZATION is providing promotional services to American manufacturers and businessmen. It gives product shows in more than 100 major foreign areas and concentrates on new exports markets as well.

"Exporting is a dynamic sector of our economy," Krause said. He pointed out that besides adding $1.6 billion to the gross national product, every billion dollars in exports adds $420 million a year to tax revenue and creates 70,000 American jobs.

The U.S. has had a sizeable expansion in exports since 1973, climbing 40 per cent to almost $100 billion. Kansas accounts for $2 billion of that, $1.6 billion from agriculture and $.4 billion from manufactured products. A $115 billion U.S. export figure is expected for 1975.

A GREAT need exists throughout the world for agricultural machinery and food processing and packaging equipment, Krause said. Europe, especially, provides an enormous untapped market for agriculture products.

Krause also predicted an annual increase in exports of agricultural products and machinery of 14 per cent for the next four years. The U.S. now exports 30 per cent of its food processing equipment, but will be able to increase production only eight per cent each year with present facilities.

Aviation is a large export area dominated by U.S. manufacturers. American industries provide 65 per cent of the world's light aircraft and have good markets for airport construction in Germany, the United Kingdom, France and Japan.

Another good U.S. market, ironically, is that of petroleum products. Despite worsened international relations due to oil prices, the U.S. has a great potential in the Middle East, Krause said. This area is underdeveloped in terms of oil refineries and technicians, and must depend upon American technology for the architectural, engineering and construction knowledge it needs.

ALTHOUGH U.S. exports have risen from $6 to $8.5 billion since 1973, other exports are necessary to cover the year's increase of $17 billion in oil purchases.

Customer nations are located throughout the world, the best being in Europe with 33 per cent of American exports headed there, an increase of 20 per cent over last year. Germany, France and the United Kingdom provide good markets for exports, Krause said. Although the United Kingdom is lagging in industrial production, sales there will likely climb due to the need for high-technology goods.

OVER HALF of the $29 billion worth of U.S. exports to the Far East go to Japan. Canada, which is actually "not an export market but an extension of our own," according to Krause, is predicted to receive $22 billion in exports this year. The Latin American market is expected to rise 20 per cent in 1975 and represents a key market because of economic difficulties and lack of oil, Krause said. Exports there rose 60 per cent last year to $20 billion.

Krause said the African nations are a particularly good export market due to development plans throughout the continent. U.S. exports increased almost 50 per cent, totaling $2.5 billion last year and are expected to reach $3.3 billion this year.

Germany and Japan are export rivals to the U.S., but Krause feels American advantages include "a better job controlling our inflation rates," the devaluation of the dollar and "our premier reputation in the world in terms of technology and quality."

CIA charter to be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has agreed to give the Senate intelligence committee all of the documents comprising the so-called "secret charter" of the Central Intelligence Agency, Chairperson Frank Church, Idaho Demoocrat, said Wednesday.

"We've asked for them all and we're going to get them all," Church told reporters.

On Tuesday, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the committee had been given a copy of a secret report to President Ford from CIA Director William Colby dealing with allegations that the agency engaged in widespread, illegal domestic intelligence activities.

Nessen said several other materials sought by the committee also had been supplied.

CHURCH made his announcement after former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford told reporters that in three hours of testimony he had told the committee that the CIA's 28-yearold charter has become obsolete.

Clifford, who was on President Harry Truman's staff in 1947 and was instrumental in writing the original CIA law, said he recommended that Congress scrap the old intelligence law and pass a new one.

WHO IS LUCY MURPHY?

Last night, during the annual Physical Plant Employes' Ball at Nichol's Gym, Paddy Murphy made his fatal mistake. Reports at the SAE House state that Lucy Pattie (Paddy's childhood sweetheart) was the belle of the ball. Ted Owens and Vince Gibson, both new members of Case's crew, crooned a soft love song as proud Paddy gave Lucy that monumental token of his devotion, a priceless rhinestone engagement ring. Could this spell doom for our hero?

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Jean Junction — Wheel of Fortune 5-50 per cent off all merchandise all week!
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Kites-K's — $1.25 pitchers, 25c steins. MTWTh. 1-6 p.m.
Spanky's — $1.25 pitchers 25c steins, 1-12 p.m. MTWTh.
Carousel — 10 per cent off everything. TH, F & S.
Crimpers — $2.00 off all haircuts with dry — all week!
Gramophone — 10 per cent off everything. Th, F & S.
Plant Shoppe — 10 per cent off plants. Th. & F.
Shakespeares — 10 per cent off 12" Pizza, 15 per cent off 16" Pizza. Thurs.
JD's — 10 per cent off all pizza. Thursday.
Ceramics & Things — 10 per cent off everything. MTWThF&S. 25 per cent off everything Thurs.
Ballards — Drawing Thurs. for Racquetball racquet.
Racket Shop — Drawing Thurs. for 50 per cent off any racket.
Marti's Taco Eating Contest Thurs. entries due Tues. entry fee — $2.50.
Brother's-Mother's — $1.25 pitchers, 25c steins. Thurs.
Dark Horse — Come on down for a surprise Thurs.!
Poseidon's World — 10 per cent off all bedspreads all week. 10 per cent off jewelry Thurs.

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TODAY

9 . . . 100-HOUR MARATHON — Steve Physioc and Gevin Kidd will attempt to broadcast for 100 straight hours.

4:20 . . . Kat Chat — an in-depth look at sports personalities on the K-State campus.

6 . . . Student allocations — KSDB will broadcast the student allocations from Student Senate.

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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — The North Carolina House rejected the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on a 62-57 vote Wednesday, effectively killing the proposal's chances for passage in this state until after the 1976 elections.

On Tuesday, the House voted 60 to 58 in favor of the amendment, but state law requires that a measure be favorably voted upon twice.

Three legislators, under heavy pressure from constituents and church groups in their rural districts, changed their votes from approval to rejection on the second consideration. A fourth legislator, who was absent Tuesday, voted against the proposal on Wednesday.

TOPEKA — All state agencies have been ordered to seat appointees of Gov. Robert Bennett and reject those of former Gov. Robert Docking, who had not been confirmed by the Kansas Senate, Bennett announced Wednesday.

Bennett said he issued the executive order in an effort to take a hard line in the continuing controversy over the power of the Senate to confirm and reject executive appointees.

Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider recently ruled that the Senate does not have legal authority to confirm or reject appointees, a practice executed in Kansas since statehood.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Wednesday he has asked Treasury Secretary William Simon to stay in his job, and that Simon has agreed.

Simon has become an increasingly controversial member of Ford's Cabinet, especially since he is known to have strongly recommended against signing of the tax rebate bill last month.

There has been growing speculation, some of it from sources within the administration, that Simon might resign within the next few months.

Apparently, Ford has also persuaded Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to remain in the Cabinet, possibly through the 1976 presidential election, according to sources in Congress and the administration.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Premier Rashid Solh announced a cease-fire Wednesday in the street battles that for four days pitted Lebanese rightists against Palestinian guerrillas and terrorized this Arab capital. The unofficial death toll ran to more than 125.

Scattered shooting and bazooka explosions continued after the cease-fire announcement and into the night. The conflict stemmed in part from right-wing contentions that the guerrillas spark Israeli reprisal raids into Lebanon.

In addition to the fighting between the rightist Phalangists and Palestinians, other armed factions among the widely armed Lebanese population joined the fighting. Sohl announced an agreement by the Palestinians and Phalangists to form joint "pacification teams" with the Lebanese army, which had not intervened in the fighting.

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for the government and defense argued over the believability of key witness Jake Jacobsen Wednesday as they presented final arguments in the bribery trial of former Secretary of the Treasury John Connally.

To convict Connally on charges that he accepted two illegal $5,000 payoffs, the jury would have to believe that he "betrayed his trust and bargained away his honor to Jacobsen," said defense lawyer Edward Bennett Williams.

Local Forecast

Skies will be partly cloudy today with a slight chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today will be in the 70s with lows tonight in the upper 40s. There is less than a 30 per cent chance of precipitation Friday with highs in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TICKETS FOR E.E. SPRING PICNIC are on sale this week in the E.E. office.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES entry deadlines for track meet is today in Ahearn room 12.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203

EDUCATION COUNCIL: Persons interested in filling a senate vacancy should pick up applications in SGA office and attend meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in Union Board room.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present the operetta "Die Fledermaus" April 17-19 at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held April 21-25 in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

ENG. STUDENT COUNSEL ELECTIONS: Petitions may be picked up in Dean's Office.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters hall for one dollar.

TODAY

CACIA GIRLS will meet at Acacia house at 7 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet for meats judging contest workshop in Weber 129 at 7:30 p.m.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS will meet in Denison 219 at 4:30 p.m. for election of officers.

MED TECH CLUB will meet in Ackert 116 at 7 p.m.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet in Shellenberger 301 at 7:30 p.m. for election of officers.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7:30 p.m.

RHOMATES will meet at AGR house at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

ACM will meet in Cardwell 131 at 7:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for officer elections.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

PRE—VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Dykstra 175.

CAMPUS SCOUTS will meet at G.S. Little House at 7:30 p.m.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m in the Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 5 p.m. in the Campus East Rec room.

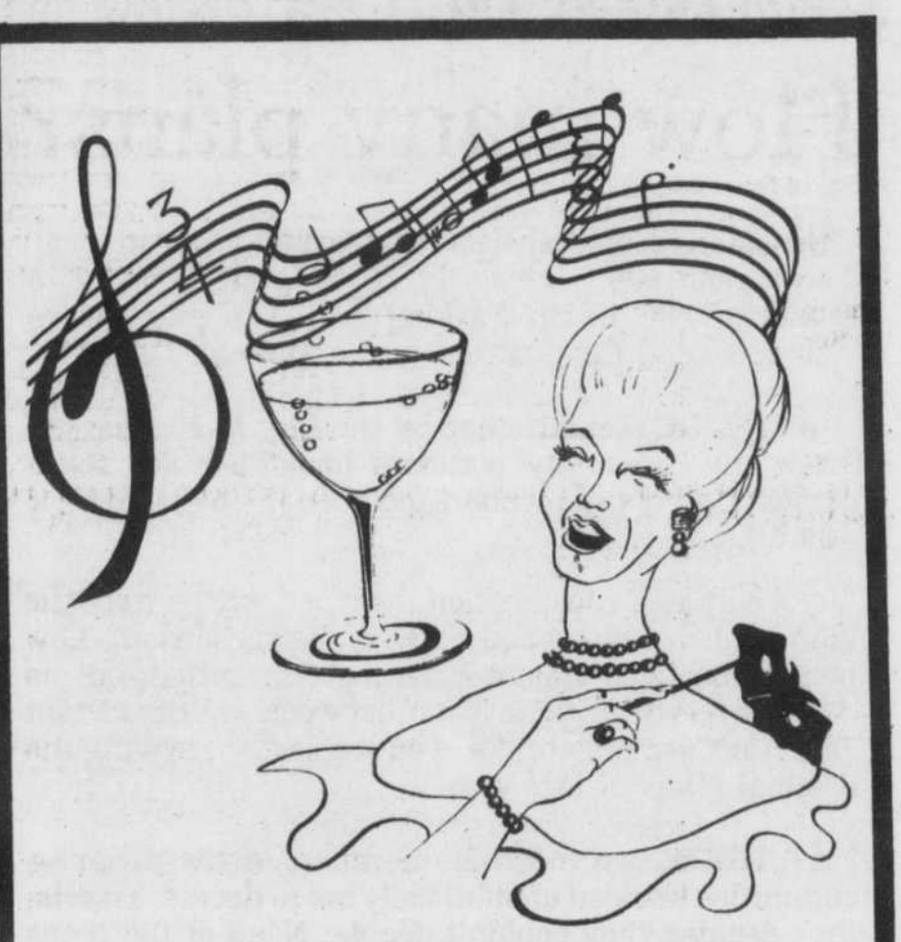
KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sig House.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene 1.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

ACTION, PEACE CORPS AND VISTA All majors.

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RESERVED SEATS: $5.50, $5.00 & $4.50 ON SALE NOW AT K STATE UNION, GRAMOPHONE WORKS, FT RILEY REC SERVICES, TEAM ELECTRONICS (MANHATTAN & TOPEKA). FOR TICKET INFO PHONE 532-6571.
1004

Opinions

Union Parking Lot

How many plans?

How many plans can a parking lot planner plan?

One year ago, University officials were ready to rennovate the Union Parking Lot. The plans were complete, and the contract was approved.

HOWEVER, construction by the City of Manhattan threw the University planners back. But for some reason, University planners grabbed the ball and kept running backwards.

Not only was construction scrapped, but so were the plans. Piles of plans and hours of discussions are now behind the Long Range Planning Committee, but no decision has been made, yet. Last week Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake even suggested reviving the original plans of last year.

AT THEIR last meeting, members of the planning committee decided unanimously not to decide. That is, they decided they couldn't decide. None of the plans were in final form.

Chief University planner Vince Cool said the committee would have to decide on a plan within two or three weeks so that construction on the parking lot can begin after commencement. That was two weeks ago.

COME ON gentlemen. Renovation of the Union Parking Lot has been under study for four years now. At this rate, the Union light will die of old age.

In the words of the great Egyptian mummy, Anwar Rudan, "Get your rear in gear, dear."

Jeff Funk,
Staff Writer





Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, April 17, 1975

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Letters to the editor

Allocations '75: pro and con

Editor,

I'm writing in support of full funding of Women's Resource Center by Student Senate. As a former staff member of WRC, I know the importance of more financial aid.

THE ENTIRE budget for 1974-75 was $1,185. From that allocation, $580 went to salaries and purchase of "Nobody's Victim," a rape prevention film. Only $100 was allowed for periodical subscriptions, which form the heart of any resource center. No money at all was allocated for the purchase of resource books, despite an effort by a student senator to channel a part of the $5,240 given to the Minorities Research Center into WRC. Yet some senators are now unhappy because WRC is not a miniature Farrell Library.

WRC has established a rape prevention program this year. WRC publishes newsletters to alert students to important campus and national programs and events. The Women's Coalition and WRC sponsored a career conference for women last fall and participated in the UFM Alternatives Conference this spring.

Though women are not a minority group, they do suffer many of the handicaps and disadvantages faced by blacks, Chicanos, Indians, the poor and Third World people. Just as these other groups seek assistance, so do women — that they may travel as far and as high as their own capabilities and intelligence can take them.

GIVEN funding on par with BSU and MECHA, WRC would be able to coordinate the kinds of resources and programs that women at K-State need. As long as Student Senate inadequately funds WRC, its programs and potential will be crippled.

This year I'd like to see senate act positively — to genuinely take an interest in the requests and directions of the groups before them and to try to act in the best interests of K-State students. I think Women's Resource Center serves those interests — whether male or female, libber or chauvinist, WRC has something for everyone.

Jan Garton,
Manhattan resident

Editor,

Now that Student Senate allocations are starting into full swing it irks us to no end that our lovely Children of Sappho have the gall to request some $1,340 of our money to perpetuate queers. We do not pay student fees so that the money will be allocated to groups that are not open to the entire student body, or that keeps others away because of the very basis of that organization.

WE PAY student fees for the use of the entire student body, and not to elite groups that benefit only those select few who are members of that organization.

It doesn't bother us to see SGA recognize the Children of Sappho. A little liberalism is a good tool in the process of learning, but the line must be drawn somewhere. If the Children of Sappho want to remain, let them find their own funds to operate.

Is Student Senate going to help run a University and serve it as a whole or ignore the majority and play servant to a few?

Keith Turner,
Junior in horticulture
and 13 other students

'People in Taiwan have freedom'

Editor,

Re: The anonymous letter in the Collegian of April 10.

We are not speaking for Lin, but to clarify some of the points in your letter, anonym!

Firstly, the term "congressmen" doesn't apply to the National Assembly Delegates of the Republic of China since the administrative organization of Taiwan is different from that of the U.S. True, most of those delegates were elected by the people of the Republic of China nearly 28 years ago in mainland China, but you seemed to neglect the fact that the younger generation is gradually replacing the places which have been held by the old delegates. Actually, any competent young person in Taiwan has a lot more chance now, than he had before to serve his countryfellow.

SECONDLY, Taiwan has been under martial law for 25 years. This is for the purpose of defending itself from being infiltrated by the communists. We do think it is necessary and don't you forget that Taiwan is the most stable country in Asia!

Besides, a country under martial law doesn't necessarily mean that it is not a freedom-loving country. On the contrary, people in Taiwan have all kinds of freedom to do everything they want, unless their activities are against the national policy of anti-communism.

By the way, anonym, if Taiwan were not a free country, you couldn't be here to question "Is Taiwan a freedom-loving country?"

Rich Hsu,
Sophomore in architecture
Francis Huang,
Graduate student in chemistry

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Just for the record...

Editor,

We, the undersigned, as librarians at K-State Farrell Library, state that we have neither witnessed nor experienced any sex discrimination at the library by Dr. G. Jay Rausch as Director of Libraries at K-State.

Marilyn Levinson,
Library cataloger and 10 other female librarians

Urge passage of aid bill

Women condemn baby lift

By DEBBIE GEHLBACH
Collegian Reporter

"Operation Babylift" was condemned Wednesday by two young women who have recently returned from South Vietnam.

Helen Stevens and Heidi Kuglin each spent two years in South Vietnam. Stevens worked with an orphanage near Saigon. Kuglin, a physical therapist, worked with civilian amputees at the Quaker Rehabilitation Center in the Quang Nai province.

They gave a slide-and-lecture presentation in the Union Forum Hall Wednesday morning entitled "Vietnam Today." Travelling with the Indochina Mobile Education Project, they will be in Manhattan through Friday.

STEVENS SAID she had to modify her Western idea of an orphanage to fit the Vietnamese lifestyle. The orphanage she worked with was more of a day care center, she said. Workers devoted a great deal of their time to the problem of child abandonment. She became opposed to the idea of adoption in Vietnam while working in the orphanage.

Of the 800,000 orphans in South Vietnam, only three per cent are in orphanages. The rest have been taken in by families. Stevens said the family unit is the backbone of the Vietnamese culture. However, their extended family, including all relatives instead of just the immediate family, is being broken up by the war.

"This is destroying the Vietnamese culture," Stevens said.

"Eighty per cent of the children abandoned are left because of economic reasons," Stevens said. "This is a last resort for these families."

Stevens is appalled at the idea of the orphans coming to the U.S. Many of these children still have families in South Vietnam, she said.

CONDITIONS ARE poor in the orphanages, but Stevens said she believes the South Vietnamese could look after the children with proper financial aid from the West.

"The Vietnamese people will provide their own answer to the problem," Stevens said. "Those children are their resource for the future.

"Many Vietnamese are bitter that the Americans are taking the children away," Stevens said. The Buddhists have embarked on a program to keep the children in South Vietnam by hiding them. Nearly 1,000 children are reported to be hidden in the Mekong Delta, Stevens said.

Kuglin said only one per cent of the American aid budget goes to Vietnamese child welfare. Seventy-six per cent of the budget goes to military expenditures.

"It is the responsibility of the American people to keep the Vietnamese budget as a live issue," Kuglin said. "It gets down to each one of us and the pressure we put on Congress."

THE WOMEN urged support of the Kennedy-Humphrey bill, to be voted on this week in the Senate. This bill supports humanitarian aid, not military aid.

Kuglin said the $200 million bill suggested by President Ford to evacuate Americans from South Vietnam is unnecessary.

"Americans should leave now before a panic situation develops," she said.

The people of South Vietnam are not very politically sophisticated, Kuglin said. Their prime concern now is peace. The Vietnamese people want the opportunity to be back on their land farming, and will support any government that will provide that, Kuglin said.

In reply to a question, Kuglin said she doubted the possibility of a bloodbath occurring if the Communists do take over. By doing this, they would lose support and lessen their own human resources.

"It suits the American policy to make people believe that there will be a bloodbath," Kuglin said.

Drug Center to offer aid if crises arise

Personnel from the Drug Education Center will be available tonight at the Jefferson Starship concert to help handle any drug-related crisis which might develop.

The drug center will have a room in Ahearn Field House, with signs pointing it out, that will be used to help individuals experiencing problems with drug trips. The crisis intervention staff will work in groups of two and an ambulance will be available in case it is needed.

PETERSON said he obtained permission to run the crisis intervention program from Tom Lonnquist, Union program adviser, because the singing group was famous for its drug-related songs when it was called the Jefferson Airplane in the 1960s.

Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

To apply contact Carolyn Wickenkamp K.S.U., Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

Symposium on the Education of the Kansas Mexican-American.

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m.
218 Denison Hall

Sponsored by M.E.CH.A.

VETERANS
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No dukes up for the Duke

By MARY JO LANE
Collegian Reporter

American "progress" contends with age-old Irish customs in "The Quiet Man," a lively and colorful comedy set in Ireland complete with Irish brogue, betting, and traditional courtship and marriage procedures.

"The Quiet Man," John Ford's fourth Academy Award-winning film, is showing today at 3:30, 7 and 9:45 in Forum Hall.

Social issues and activities include the local horse races, Irish Republican Army involvement, Protestant and Catholic interaction, and daily meetings at Pat Cohan's Bar.

Collegian Review

THE VIVID blues and greens of the landscape and a selection of Irish folk ballads make up for any weakness there may be in the stereotyped Irish characterizations.

An ex-prize fighter, Sean Thornton (John Wayne), from Pittsburgh, "Massachusetts," returns to his birthplace, Light O' Mornin' in Inisfree, Ireland.

The land and cottage now belong to Widow Tillane, but she sells it to Sean when she hears that her neighbor, Will Danaher (who would like to marry her), told the men at the bar that she would not sell.

This land transaction creates friction between Will and Sean. Will has his assistant put Sean's name in his little black book.

Thornton later asks to marry Will's sister, Mary Kate, but is refused because of the grudge.

THROUGH THE conspiracy of local residents the two are married, but Will refuses to give Mary Kate the dowry due her. Mary Kate in turn refuses to remain Sean's wife and attempts to escape to Dublin.

To Sean the dowry is only money. He lost his taste for money when he accidentally killed a boxer in the ring in America. He returned to Ireland seeking the peace his Irish mother so often spoke about when he was young.

Mary Kate sees the dowry as dreams come true. Without these dreams she will be Sean's servant, but not his wife. Her upbringing has taught her that no self-respecting Irish girl can be married without a dowry.

It is refreshing to see Wayne in a different role. In "The Quiet Man" he does a satisfactory job of acting with the anger, yet self-control the role demands.

Starship sales fail to take off

Ticket sales for tonight's Jefferson Starship concert have been exceptionally low.

"It's very disappointing," Scott Stuckey, junior in architecture, said.

"The most sold-out section is the floor and there are 700 (seats) left there."

Jefferson Starship with Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen will play at 8:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Stuckey attributed the low sales to either end-of-the-semester lack of funds or limited awareness of the groups.

Rec Services say rent gear, save

Strange things sometimes happen to students on their way to classes in the spring. Somehow they end up at Tuttle Creek.

Students who would like to get outdoors for some camping or physical exercise, but who lack the proper equipment, may find aid from Recreational Services.

Recreational Services has a variety of sports and camping equipment available for checkout and rental. The equipment is offered to K-State students, faculty, staff and their families upon presentation of University I.D. cards.

Such items as basketballs, handballs, footballs and tennis and racketball rackets and balls, as well as volleyball and softball equipment, can be checked out for three days at no cost.

In addition, various items of camping equipment can be rented through Recreational Services.

"WE HAVE to rent this equipment because of the high original cost involved in buying the equipment and because of the rugged wear it receives," Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said. "We try to keep rental costs as reasonable as possible so that students can afford to use the equipment."

Canoes, two- and four-person tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses (currently being replaced by foam pads), burner stoves, lanterns, water jugs, coolers, back packs and cooking gear may be rented through this service.

"We are open to suggestions as far as any new equipment which may be needed. If we get several requests for things we don't have or for more items of a particular piece of equipment than we currently have, then we try to buy them," Robel said.

Rental equipment may be reserved by deposit up to a maximum of two weeks in advance of the time it is to be used.

The checkout and rental center is located between the handball courts at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Complex.



WANTED:

- interested students to serve on the Judicial Review Board.
- one, off-campus student for the Judicial Council.

Apply in the SGA Office or call Terry Lober, 539-7656

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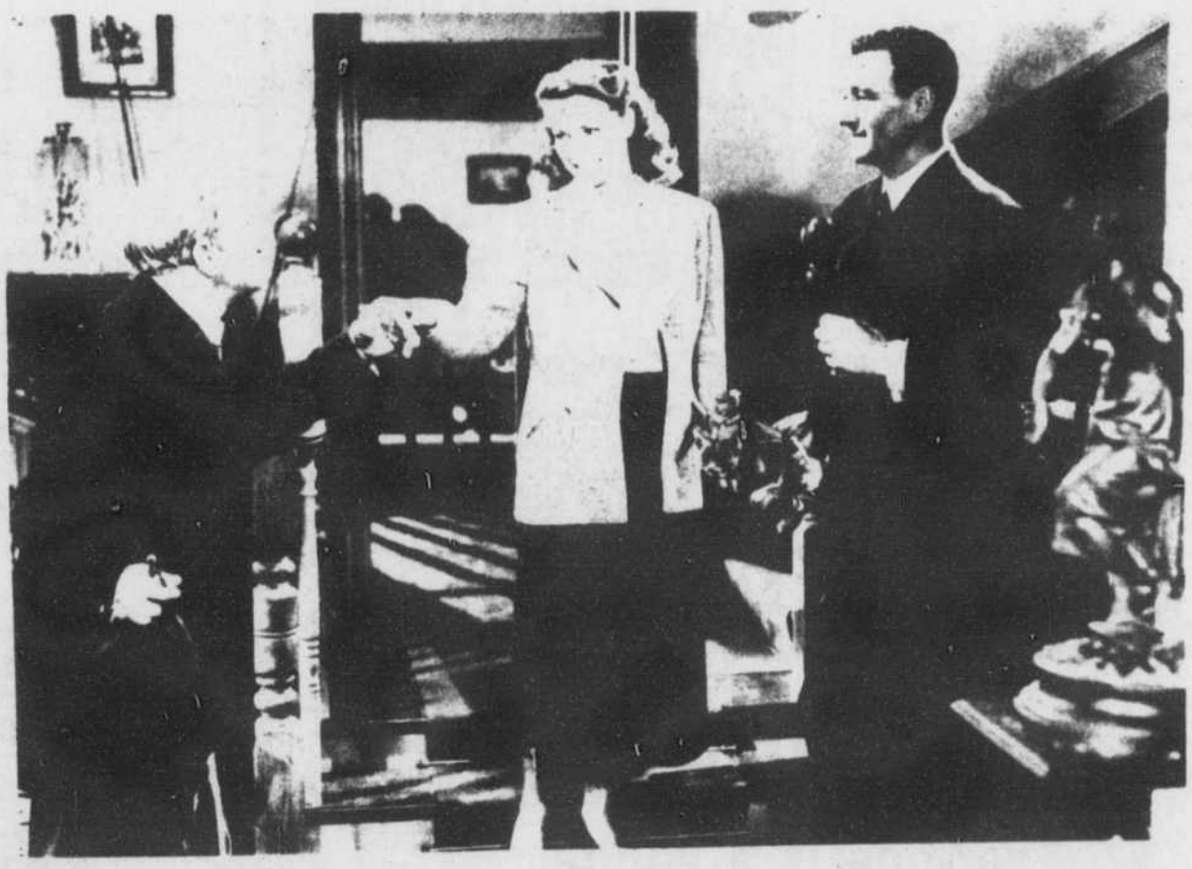


Monday and Tuesday
3:30 & 7 p.m.
Forum Hall
$1.00
KSU ID Required
1007-1006

Kaleidoscope

FANTASTIC PLANET

THE QUIET MAN



Sean Thornton (John Wayne), an American prize fighter by trade, returns to the village of Inisfree to settle down following his killing of a man in the ring.

"The Quiet Man" was filmed on location in Ireland. John Ford once called this picture his 'first love story.' The picture won him his sixth Oscar as well as one for photography.

TODAY
FORUM HALL 3:30,7,9:45
75¢
1006

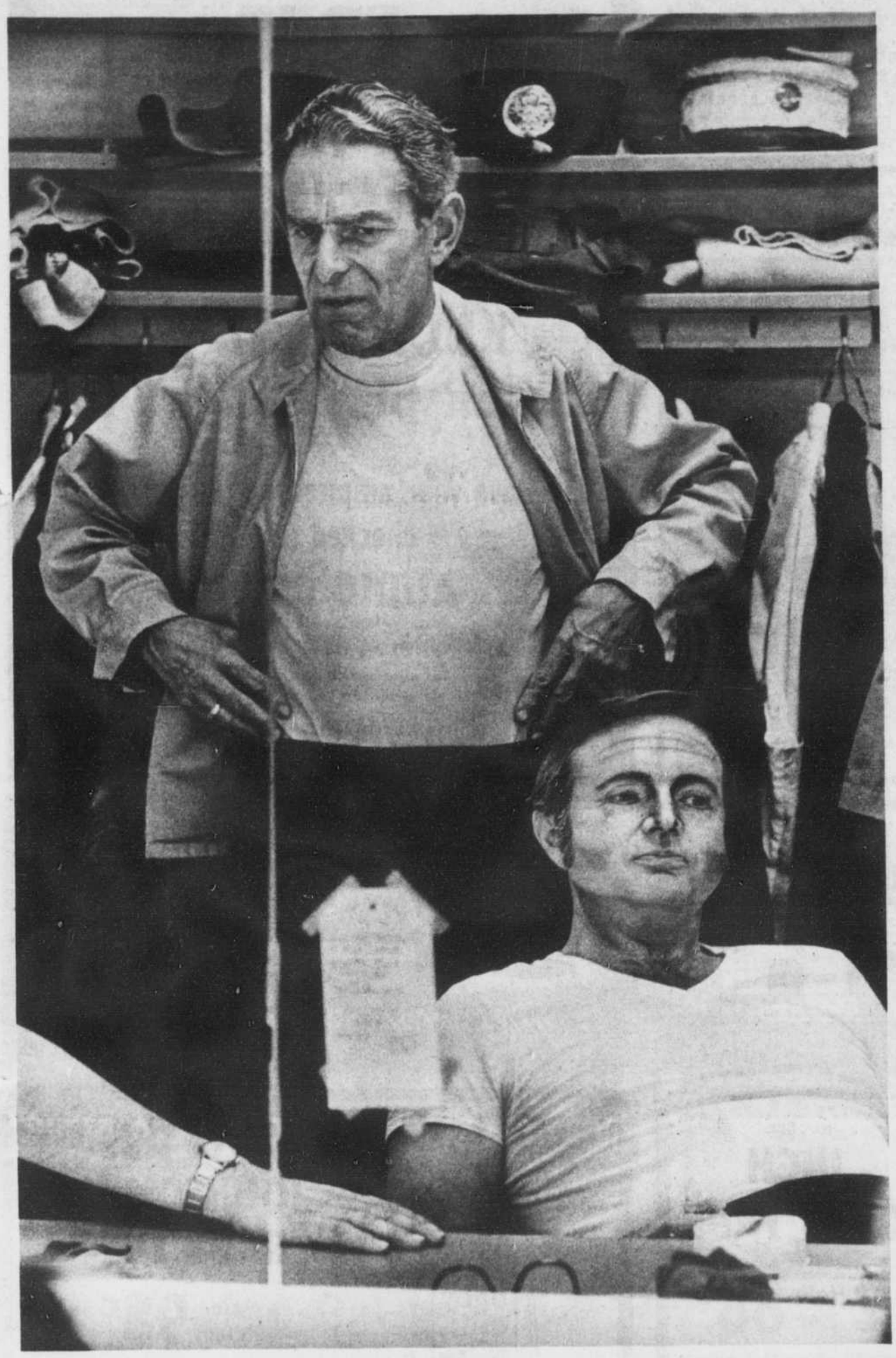
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Pantomine helps mold actors



Guest director Ralph Herbert directs the K-State production of the operetta "Die Fledermaus" with an air of authority. He knows all aspects of opera, both performance and backstage.

Herbert is a former singer for the Metropolitan Opera and currently is director of operatic productions at the University of Michigan.

Although his credentials are impressive, his directorial methods are simple. Whether he is explaining how an actress should handle a feathered fan or telling a dusty stage crew a new cue to move a set, Herbert communicates with pantomime.

WHEN HE speaks, Herbert projects a calm control over any situation. A word from him will calm an actor suffering from stage fright or help a stagehand repair a minor technical breakdown in record time.

He is always moving from one backstage area to another. During one rehearsal he ran from a conference in the wardrobe shop to a dressing room and on to the stage — all in search of one prop.

Herbert began working on "Die Fledermaus" at the beginning of this semester. First, Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, met with him to discuss designing the set.

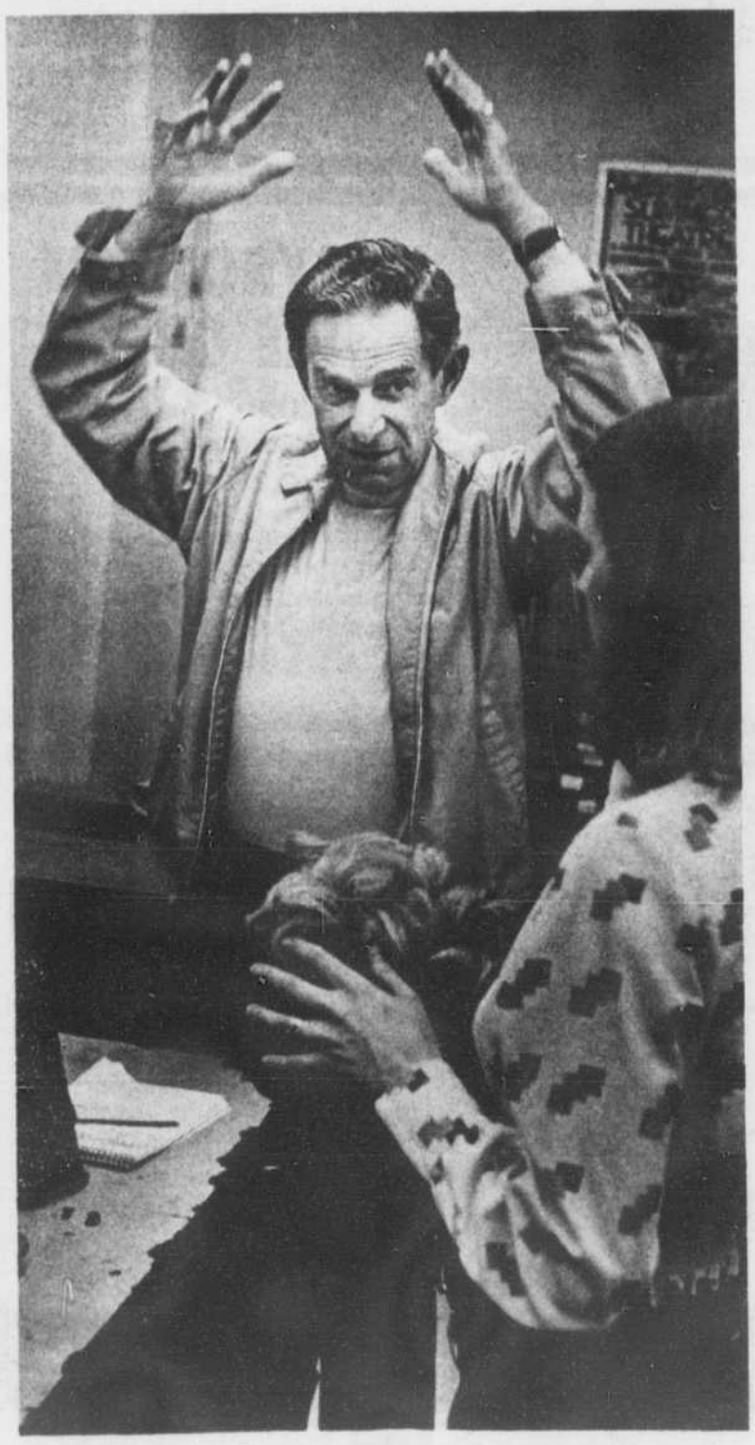
Later, costumes were selected and finally rented from a Toronto, Canada firm. Particular attention was paid to how these aspects related to the planned effect of the production.

LESS THAN two weeks ago, Herbert came to K-State to start his stage direction. Students had been doing vocal rehearsals since February 1. Since he came to K-State, the actors have been rehearsing approximately seven hours a day.

These rehearsals have been especially hectic since Herbert must relay to the cast and crew how he wants hundreds of major and minor details to be executed, one actor said.

K-Staters can see "Die Fledermaus" today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium.







TOP: Ralph Herbert, director of "Die Fledermaus," looks in a mirror to check the makeup on Eisenstein, played by Jerry Langenkamp, associate professor of music. **TOP RIGHT:** Pantomime is Herbert's way of showing the facial expressions he wants to see. **LEFT:** Herbert illustrates how one of the wigs of the play should look. **ABOVE:** Rick Lowen, graduate in music, tries to mimick Herbert for his part as Alfred.

Story by
Kathy Kindscher

Photos by
Sam Green

Small theater cramps style

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

Ghosts supposedly haunt its premises. From the look of its entrance, one wouldn't be surprised. Thick root-like vines cling around its Gothic stone archway.

The Purple Masque Theatre is housed on the east side of the old stadium. "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," performed last month, marked the 100th production in the Masque.

The Masque is a small theater and is referred to as an experimental theater. It is the site of original productions, one-act plays and conventional shows.

It uses a thrust stage versus the conventional proscenium arch. KSU Auditorium exemplifies the proscenium arch, with a stage and curtain at one end. The thrust stage extends so that the audience flanks it on three sides. It offers intimacy and is suited to shows that rely on subtle acting.

THE MASQUE is the principal teaching instrument for theater students, Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, said.

"We use it as a laboratory," she said. Students have the opportunity to act, direct, and produce shows, she added.

The Masque is housed in what was once a cafeteria for the old athletic dorm. This limits the seating capacity to 110, which is too small, Bunton said.

"A proper theater should be 350 to 400 seats," she said.

AT A number of shows, people were turned away because of a lack of seating, Bunton said.

Because of design, size and cost limitations, shows like musicals and operas can't be done, Bunton explained.

The Masque is not unique to K-State. Universities usually have two theaters including a small experimental theater, she said.

The auditorium is too large for most shows and demands a bigger budget than the speech department can afford, Bunton said.

A FEASIBILITY study for expansion of the Masque was made a year ago. A theater consultant from Iowa State University made recommendations. The proposal was to elevate the concrete stadium seating that forms the ceiling of the Masque. Because the stadium seats slope downward, only a limited amount of interior space has a ceiling high enough for use. The proposal was to tear out the stadium seating and build an elevated roof that would allow maximum use of interior floor space.

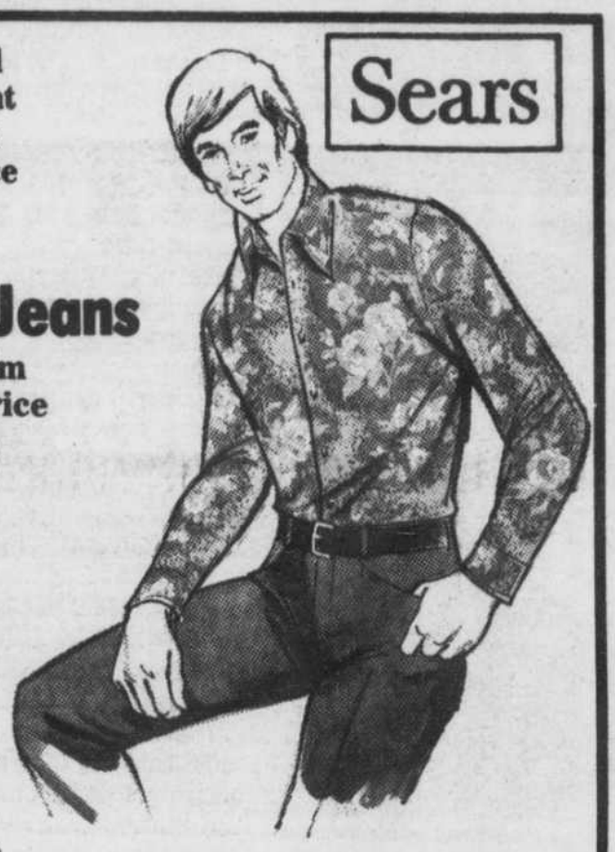
The total cost estimate a year ago was $300,000 according to Jim Shepard, University architect. Lack of money has prevented any further action, Shepard said.

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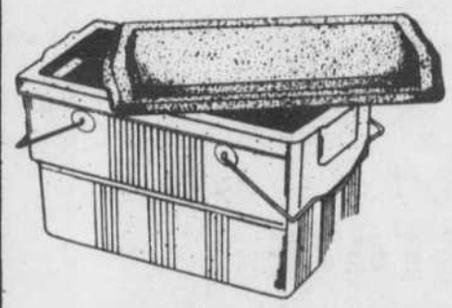


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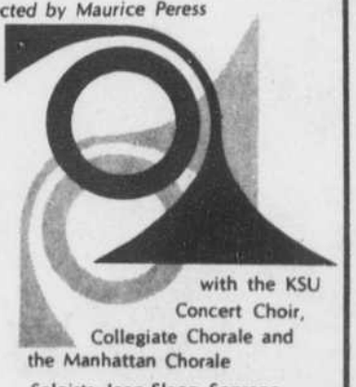
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Tuesday, April 22
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Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
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Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

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celebrity series

Intramural track meet to be held

sports

The 1975 intramural track meet will be April 24, 25 and 26 at the R.V. Christian track. The entry deadline is today at 5 p.m.

BILL HARMS, intramural coordinator, stressed that there will be no preliminary races in the mile and two mile events. The faculty will run the mile event April 24 and the two mile April 26. The fraternities will run the two mile April 24 and the mile April 26. The independents run the mile event April 24 and the two mile April 25 while the residence hall finals in the mile are April 25 and the two mile April 26. The women will run the mile April 25.

The Recreational Services weight lifting meet was Tuesday in the Ahearn weight room. Individual weight class winners were: Paul Patterson, 123 lbs.; Gary Porubsky, 132 lbs.; Tim Martz, 148 lbs.; Larry Weixelman, 165 lbs.; Bob Thomas, 181 lbs.; Rich Brensing, 198 lbs.; Jim Ramsey, 220 lbs. and Frank Miller, 242 lbs.

Frequent rains continue to cause postponement of many intramural softball games.

GAMES originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 2, will be played Saturday. The games scheduled for April 1 will begin play at 9 a.m. while the April 2 games start at 1 p.m.

The rainouts from Monday, April 7 and Monday, April 14, will be made up Sunday. The April 7 games start at 1 p.m. and will be followed by the April 14 games at 4 p.m.

Contests originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 8, will be played Friday beginning at 4:45 p.m.

Reporter views 'Kitten practice

By MIKE HABERKORN
Collegian Reporter

Every day at 3 p.m. in the basement of Ahearn Field House, 30 Wildkittens dress in gray sweatsuits and run to the Christian Track for a workout. I followed them as they jogged past Goodnow, past the Athletic Dorm, across gullies and mud flats until they reached the track.

Soon all the members of the team sit down, clean mud from used tennis shoes, do the hurdlers stretch — before the coach arrives — and joke with each other.

"How's your back?"

"DOES anybody have a Kleenex?"

"She's part bird — over there giving bird calls."

The Wildcats are already practicing and several of the women watch them as they circle the track.

Coach Anderson, otherwise known as Barry, has arrived. Anderson gathers the team around him and informs the women of the entry times at the KU Relays to be held Friday and Saturday. Meanwhile I sit on the pink, rubbery surface of the tartan track, with the girls around Anderson's feet. The coach tells them that they will leave for Lawrence Thursday morning and only the best people are going.

WILDCATS and Wildkittens now begin practicing together. One group of 'Kittens trots off with a purple and white baton to practice relays. Another group, the distance runners, begin running quarter miles — or 440 yards — to build endurance. At a good pace, it takes them just over a minute to circle the track and get back to Anderson, who is timing them with a stopwatch. The javelin throwers are practicing on technique.

By now it's 5:15, cloudy, cold and windy; fortunately, practice is over and the tired Wildkittens head back toward Ahearn Field House.

Royals whip Oakland, 6-2

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harmon Killebrew hit his first home run of the season and Nelson Briles scattered five hits as the Kansas City Royals whipped the Oakland A's 6-2 Wednesday night.

Killebrew's blast, the 560th of his career, came off Vida Blue in the second inning and gave the Royals a 1-1 tie. Briles, 1-0, allowed only two hits after the third, Sal Bando's double in the sixth and Claudell Washington's homer in the eighth.

Amos Otis singled for the Royals with two out in the third, stole second and scored on John Mayberry's single, putting the Royals ahead 2-1. Kansas City broke the game open in the fourth with a three-run outburst against Blue, 2-1.

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Applications for one vacancy and one anticipated vacancy on the Arts and Sciences Council are available in the SGA office — ground floor of the Union.

Applications are due Friday April 18.

Any student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is eligible.

HOOK, LINE & SINKER

Fisherman's Report
by Tom Edwards



Anglers,

The fishing below the tubes for the most part is too swift. After the water is cut to 3,000 cubic feet or less, fishing below should be outstanding. Small creeks, and places the rapid current cannot reach are producing fish. White bass, crappie and channels are being taken in these places.

Crappie in the lake seem to be very good. Fishermen from boats have a better chance to score. Good strings were caught last Saturday averaging about one pound. Small jigs and minnows are best. Fancy Creek and Spillway Marine Core have reported good catches on crappie.

Channels are still good. Worms seem to be a good bait with shrimp and shad for back up.

If you are looking for a set of oars or Magna paddles we have the new designs in boat paddles, — a hardwood handle with nylon blade and grip. We have everything for your fishing pleasure.

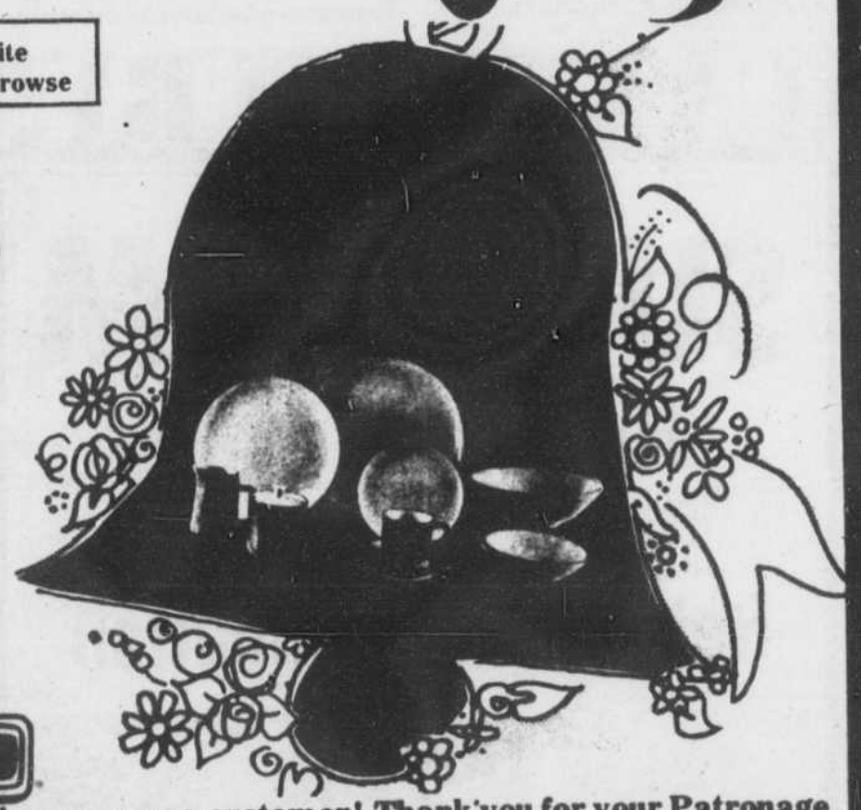
That's Buckhorn Spinn & Sport
913 North 3rd
Two doors North of McDonalds.
See you next week.

BAILES MESTIZOS
Mexican Folklorico Dance Troupe
K-STATE MAIN BALLROOM



Friday, April 18, 1975 8 p.m.
No Admission Charge
Sponsored by M. E. CH. A.

China Bridal Registry
We Cordially Invite you to come in and Browse
See Our Great Specials on China, Glassware and Gift Items.



4th POYNTZ
We are happy to have you as a customer! Thank you for your Patronage.
CASA TLALOC
4th & Poyntz
Monday thru Saturday from 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday from 9:30 to 9

K-State to host 4-H meeting

The third annual National Collegiate 4-H Club Conference is being hosted by the Kansas State University Collegiate 4-H Club. Three hundred delegates are expected to arrive in Manhattan for the conference which will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said Deryl Waldren, conference chairperson and a sophomore in radio-tv.

The weekend's activities which will take place at the University Ramada Inn and the Union are the results of a year's work, said Waldren. K-State was chosen for this year's conference at last year's conference which was held at the University of Illinois.

Delegates to the conference are coming from as far away as Maine and Oregon but are predominately from the Midwest. The number of delegates has risen from approximately 100 last year to the expected 300 this year. There are 38 collegiate 4-H clubs in the national organization.

THE CONFERENCE will include several workshops conducted Friday and Saturday. Workshops on bio-feedback presented by the Center for Student Development, leadership today and teen programs are scheduled.

A picnic at Tuttle Creek and a party at the Ramada Inn are on the agenda for Friday night. Saturday afternoon the annual business meeting will be in the Union and that night there will be a banquet and dance.

At the business meeting, a national project for the next year and the location of the 1976 conference will be chosen, Waldren said.

KANSAS HAS one of the largest number of 4-H collegiate clubs in the nation and the K-State chapter, organized in 1927, is the oldest in the state. There are now about 110 members, Waldren said.

The club helped operate a food stand at the state fair last fall and helped clean-up Rock Springs Ranch, Waldren said. Other projects include teaching county officer training during the fall and judging county and regional 4-H days during the spring, he said.

Because K-State is the host club for this year's conference, the officers of the national organization were elected from the K-State Collegiate 4-H Club.

Comic opera performances begin tonight

The comic operetta "Die Fledermaus" will be presented today, Friday and Saturday in the KSU Auditorium. The production is a joint effort by the music and speech departments.

Several persons outside the University are instrumental in this production of Johann Strauss's operatta. Ralph Herbert, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera and current director of operetic productions at the University of Michigan, will be the guest dire tor.

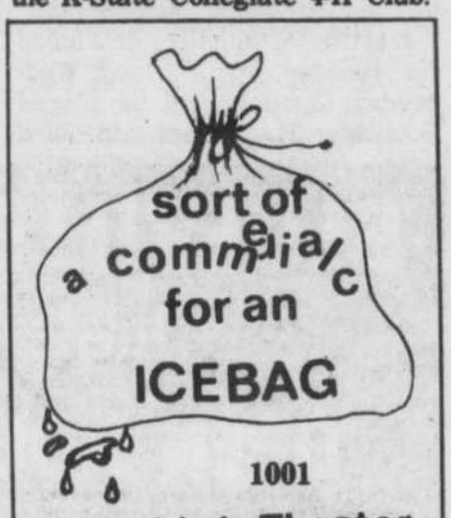
Clark Tippet, a member of the American Ballet Theater, will dance with Ronnie Mahler, K-State assistant professor of ballet, during a ballroom scene.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS" is set in the aristocratic court life of the 1850s. If focuses on the confusion created by the courtiers' games of mistaken identity.

President James McCain requested the performance of the operetta before he left the office, John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, said.

A spokesperson for the department of music said more money has been spent on this production than on any previously.

During the intermission of Saturday's performance the auditorium will be officially named McCain Auditorium.



1001
Union Little Theater
10:30 12:30 3:30
Thurs Apr 17

'The World Is Our Laboratory!'
A multi-media presentation of the first K-State class to visit Yellowstone, Grand Teton, and Jackson Hole during the winter
FREE ADMISSION

K-State Union Little Theater
Tonight 8 p.m.
Sponsored by the Natural Resource Management Club

It's not always better late, than never!

Walk-In or Call

Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432

KSU COUNSELING CENTER
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. Open to men and women.

sga

CANTERBURY!
SUNSTORM
Nebraska's Great Rock Group Returns to Manhattan
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
Admission $1.50 per person
canterbury

JCPenney

Sale 52.99
Reg. 59.99. 26" 3-speed lightweight men's or women's touring bike. Has front and rear caliper hand brakes, comfort saddle and trigger shift on handlebars.
Save on men's and women's 3, 5 and 10 speeds.

Sale 59.99
Reg. 69.99. Men's or women's 26" 10-speed with dual levered front and rear caliper hand brakes, precision derailleur gear systems, stem mounted shifters and gumwall tires.
Sale 69.99
Reg. 79.99. 26" 5-speed lightweight men's or women's touring bike. Has precision derailleur gear system, chrome fenders, and chromed luggage carrier. Sierra brown finish.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

TWO TROMBONES: Selmer tenor with F attachment, a superb and beautiful instrument; Conn student model, great for beginners or marching. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

NOVOFLEX 400mm Naturalist lens, Pentax Macro (close-up) lens, professional tripod. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

12x56, MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, shed, excellent condition. Jim, 776-7768. (135-139)

15' FIBER glass boat, 60 HP motor, and trailer, good ski boat. 2429 Buena Vista, call 539-5143. (136-138)

STEEL DRAFTING table, 36x60, vinyl top and parallel bar, $125.00. Two used clamp-on fluorescent drafting lamps. 776-5919. (136-140)

ROTOLITE PRINT machine, ammonia-type, self-contained single process. 776-5919. (136-140)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 10x50, two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, skirted, partially furnished, one mile south of Manhattan. North Crest, Lot 3, 537-1914, evenings. (136-140)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

1974 CB 360 Honda. Call 537-0259. (136-138)

SONY STR-6055 in walnut case, $175.00. SAE equalizer, $300.00. Acoustic amplifier, $350.00. Call 539-5417. (137-141)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD bed frame, metal bed frame, two oak dressers, 18,500 B.T.U. air-conditioner, four cane seat chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1972, 350 CB Honda, helmets, gold, good condition, reasonable price or best offer. Call evenings, 537-7995. (137-141)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1957 GREAT Lakes trailer, new 50,000 BTU heater, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile and wood paneling. Good overall condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., 113 North Campus Courts. (137-141)

1968 MUSTANG body and motor in excellent condition. 532-3432. (137-139)

1968 CHEVROLET Van Camper equipped, V-8, automatic, new tires and battery, real good shape all around. Call Mark at 537-9164. (137-139)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

10-SPEED BICYCLE, less than one year old, like new. 537-7994. (137-139)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES: Ladies Hush Puppy shoes, sizes 4, 5½, 6. Over 100 styles, winter and summer fashions, values up to $40.00, $6.00 a pair. After 3:30 p.m., 2421 Himes, 537-7542. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME: 1969, Van Dyke, two bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished, skirted, shed. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

RECORDERS, YAMAHA Alto and Hohner Tenor. Call John Riordan, Room 450, 539-5301. (137-141)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (137-141)

1969 BMW R60US full dress, black, 6½ gallon tank, touring saddle. Call 1-238-8074, Junction City. (137-141)

THREE PAIR of stereo speakers, Hartley Zodiacs, high quality pair of 2-ways, pair of 3-ways, another pair of 2-ways. Also Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, and Sony 2251 turntable with SME arm. One phase 500 power amp, and one pair of new Koss 6A electrostatic headphones. 776-7958 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

FARM OUT! Blueville Nursery is having Open House, April 18 and 19. One dollar off on any flowering tree. (138)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, great for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. $2.50, 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (138-142)

10x55 TRAILER with two bedrooms and large living room, reasonably priced. Call 539-7839 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (135-139)

MANX KITTENS, show quality, two male rumpies, brown tabby. Harmony Hollow Cattery, Route 1, Riley, 1-485-2571. (138-142)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

GOLD KEY Apartments, 1417 Leavenworth, close to campus and Aggieville, two bedroom, deluxe, shag carpeting, electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal. Leasing for August 1, $240.00 for 3 or 4 adults, $225.00 per couple or 2. (Some available at summer rates, $165.00.) 539-2921. (134-138)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

APARTMENTS FOR rent close to college. Young men, women, or couples. Call Manchester, 1-913-388-2215. (136-140)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air-conditioned house, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned apartment, for family or students, $150.00 a month, summer with fall option. 1534 College Ave., 539-1646 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates, good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus. 537-1296. (137-141)

CARPETED, FURNISHED, central air, two-bedroom house for summer rent, close to campus, utilities paid. 537-1296. (137-141)

HELP WANTED

COORDINATOR, FONE and Walk-In Crisis Centers. Half-time student position, must have knowledge and-or experience in crisis centers, counseling techniques and community services. Applications available in SGA office; must be returned by April 21, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (134-138)

EDITOR TO organize a student handbook, must be available now through July, journalism experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 18, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (135-139)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — full-time summer work, must be able to leave Manhattan area, be free for entire summer, earn $210.00 per week. Phone 776-8818. (137-139)

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

SINGLE, FULL-TIME university secretary needs one-two bedroom apartment or house, reasonable rates, can move in immediately. Call Marilyn, 532-6161, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-7794. (137-139)

IF YOU have copies of Rolling Stone from last summer, I need to borrow one from approximately mid-August. Please call 539-0490. (138-140)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (135-139)

FEATURE FILMS is looking for student volunteers with some knowledge of publicity techniques (i.e. newspaper ads). The hours are sometimes long, but the experience is great for a future in advertising and public relations. Applications are available in the Activities Center. Apply now. (1006) (136-138)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's. Call toll free 1-800-325-4867.

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price. (136-140)

BE AN aware consumer. Come to the Consumer Jam Session, Monday, April 21, and Tuesday, April 22. (138)

JOB'S DAUGHTERS' pancake feed, $1.25, Saturday, April 19, 6:30-2:00, Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. For tickets, call 776-5842. (138-139)

AGR BENEFIT Beef Barbecue for multiple sclerosis, Sunday, April 20, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Enormous beef sandwich and full meal. Weber lawn. (138-139)

PERSONAL

FRANK: "WHERE are you going?" Eisenstein: "I'm going to kill myself — I'll be right back!" Die Fledermaus, April 17, 18, 19, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (138)

THE SLAG Brothers will max out with their Aggie discounts tonite! Hail, hail, the gang's all here! Oh yeah! Spring Fling '75. (138)

"BONNE ANNIVERSAIRE, Therese" — Mom, Dad & Missy. (138)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

NEED TERM papers typed? Have Clerk-Steno II rating. Fast, accurate service, and reasonable rates. 539-4549. (137-139)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

GM CAR key found north of Waters Hall on Saturday, April 12. Claim in Kedzie 103. (138-140)

SMALL, MALE, tan and white, bristle, Cockapoo-mix dog, near campus. To claim, call 539-9044. (137-139)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, furnished, dishwasher, disposal, close to Aggieville and campus. 539-0384. (134-138)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus, will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (135-139)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, furnished, one-half block from campus on Kearney, available June 1. Call Connie or Janis, 539-5311, Room 339. (135-139)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for two people, just one block from campus, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (136-140)

HUGE, INEXPENSIVE, six-bedroom apartment to sublease for summer, close to campus and Aggieville. Phone 537-2321. (136-138)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease, two large bedrooms and bathrooms, fully furnished, available June 1. 539-4611, Room 349 or 329. (136-140)

SUMMER: MAY 17 to mid-August, huge 3-bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment, two blocks from campus. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (137-141)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, large, two bedrooms, two baths, 3 or 4 people, air-conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $200.00 month. 539-0415. (137-139)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM trailer, pool, tennis courts available, $100.00 month plus electricity. 537-9286. (137-139)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, $200.00 month, all utilities paid, near campus and Aggieville, May 15-August 15. Call anytime, 537-8143. (138-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, two blocks from campus, air-conditioned, unfurnished, available May 20-August 15, $275.00 per month. Call 537-0289. (138-140)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (138-140)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM house, 1st floor, four people, air-conditioned, furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 1211 Laramie, 537-9680. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Call David, 537-2582. (138-142)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

CALICO CAT with white breast and four white paws, flea collar. If know whereabouts, contact any staff at Moore Hall. (137-139)

10-WEEK-OLD, GRAY and black, thick-haired puppy on highway 18, 3 miles east of town. Reward. 776-5415. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, SUMMER, possibly fall, private room, utilities paid, laundry facilities, across from campus, $53.33 monthly. After 5:00 p.m., 539-8625. (135-139)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (135-139)

FEMALE TO share spacious, furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, quiet area, $42.00 monthly plus utilities. Linda, Room 336, 539-3511. (137-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

MALE, FALL semester, excellent location, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, carpeted and fully furnished. Inquire at Wildcat 4, Apt. 6, or call 539-5815. (137-141)

UNA COMPANERA del cuarto durante el verano para vivir en un apartamiento en Wildcat IV, a traves de Ahearn. Llame a Steph, 508 Goodnow. (138-140)

MALE TO share apartment in Overland Park during summer. Call Larry at 539-1617. (138-)

GAY COUNSELING
Thur., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 5-12 p.m.
Call Fone, Inc. 539-2311



SPRING FLING SHOW
Live on KMKF Tonite at . . .
MR. K'S

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Satiate
5 Ingredient of beer
9 Greek letter
12 Exchange premium
13 Medicinal plant
14 — Chaney
15 Comrade
17 Wapiti
18 Stratagem
19 Sturdily-built carts
21 Chemical symbol
22 Hebrew lawgiver
24 Alan —
27 The present
28 Mute
31 Mature
32 Indian
33 Female ruff
34 Price
36 Russian river
37 Tear
38 Citadel
40 Exist
41 Gleam
43 Over and above
47 Pro's companion
48 Galactic and celestial
51 Pub specialty
52 Clock face
53 Incline
54 Male nickname
55 Swing around
56 Story

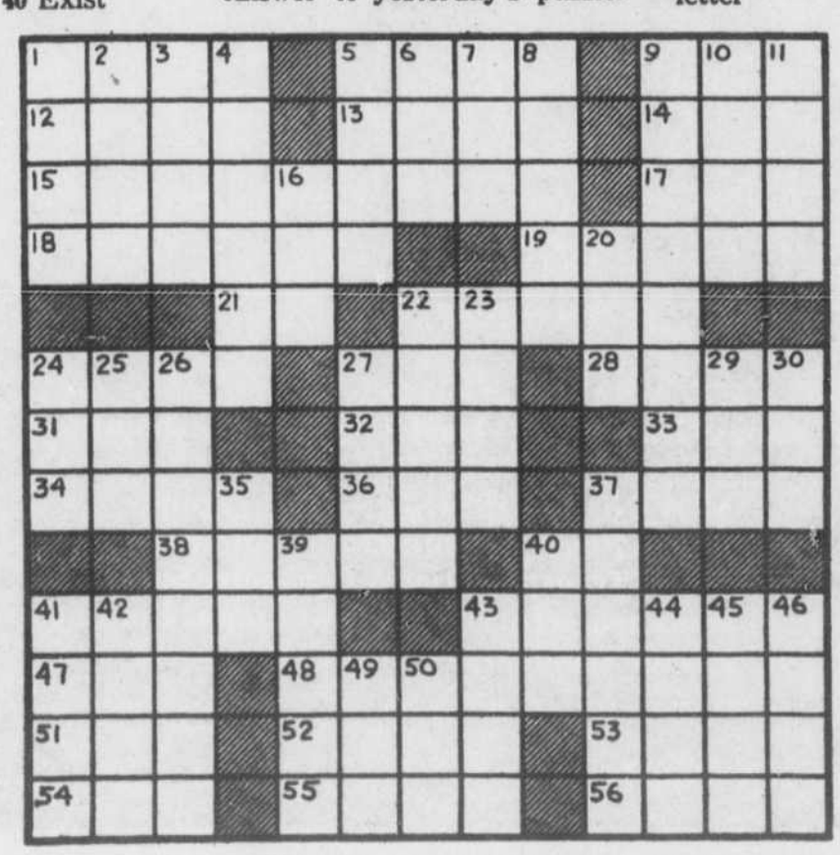
DOWN
1 Datum
2 Musical prince
3 Fruit
4 Cut off
5 German novelist
6 MacGraw
7 Card game
8 Ministers to
9 Enjoyment
10 Sacred
11 India, et al.
16 Swiss river
20 Communist
22 Engine
23 English poet
24 Resinous substance
25 Past
26 Fated
27 Naked
29 Chess pieces
30 Household need
35 Weight unit
37 Ensue
39 Joins metals
40 Wager
41 Begone!
42 Cavity
43 Liver secretion
44 Concept
45 Distribute
46 Anglo-Saxon serf
49 Be ill
50 Greek letter

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

D	A	S	H	■	S	O	P	■	A	G	A	R
O	L	E	A	■	N	I	L	■	T	A	L	E
G	A	R	G	O	Y	L	E	■	T	R	E	T
S	N	A	G	S	■	■	A	B	I	D	E	S
■	■	■	L	A	M	E	■	I	C	E	■	■
S	A	G	E	■	I	R	A	N	■	N	A	G
U	V	A	■	A	D	A	G	E	■	I	R	A
M	E	R	■	R	I	T	E	■	D	A	I	S
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4-17

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Valdez sings for all

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

A crowd of a hundred witnessed a rare musical experience Wednesday night in Forum Hall: Danny Valdez.

Valdez achieved the elusive in music: total communication. He sang and played music of his culture and his race, the Chicano. And with it, touched a universal chord in all of us.

Valdez's music is a testament to the struggles of the Chicano.

In a solemn procession Valdez and his troupe march on stage. Their chanting is accompanied by ominous drumbeat contrasted by a delicate flute. Valdez crys out. Playing acoustic guitars and bongos, the band moves into a

Collegian Review

quick Latin beat. The flutist cups a conch shell to his lips. It's sound booms through the concert hall.

PICKING his guitar in a deliberate and sensitive tempo, Valdez tells the story of the Chicano.

"We have been Americans long before America existed."

Valdez sings. His eyes are glassy and his gaze, faraway. He sings with feeling and power. He bows his head and closes his eyes as the last words of the song rings from his lips.

A light rhythmic Latin number is sang in Spanish. Though most of the audience can't understand the words, they laugh at the funny lines.

Valdez sings with a clean strong voice. It's the most commanding instrument on stage.

"Many would migrate to the North to find less than a kind refuge in the land of the Gringo," he says.

An accordian, shakers and a bass join in.

MOUSTACHED and goateed, the bass guitarist resembles a Mexican Tiny Tim. He tiptoes and shruggs his head side to side, smiling to himself as he waltzes with his guitar. He's a pleasure to watch.

Sporting a straw cowboy hat, their version of a Chicano Al Hirt, adds a trumpet.

The organist, and only female, adds further versatility with some intimate, vocals.

The tone of Valdez's music changes. He sings of his past, his struggles and his hopes, symbolizing all Chicanos.

"There's not too many Chicano fruit lovers," he jokes. "Especially when you have to pick it all your life."

"Brown-eyed Children of the Sun" is about his youth in the orchards. It's a bittersweet song. The song makes you feel more than you understand.

His comical intros contrast the deep solemnity of his songs. He tells us that amid our struggles and in our search we are all looking for the same thing.

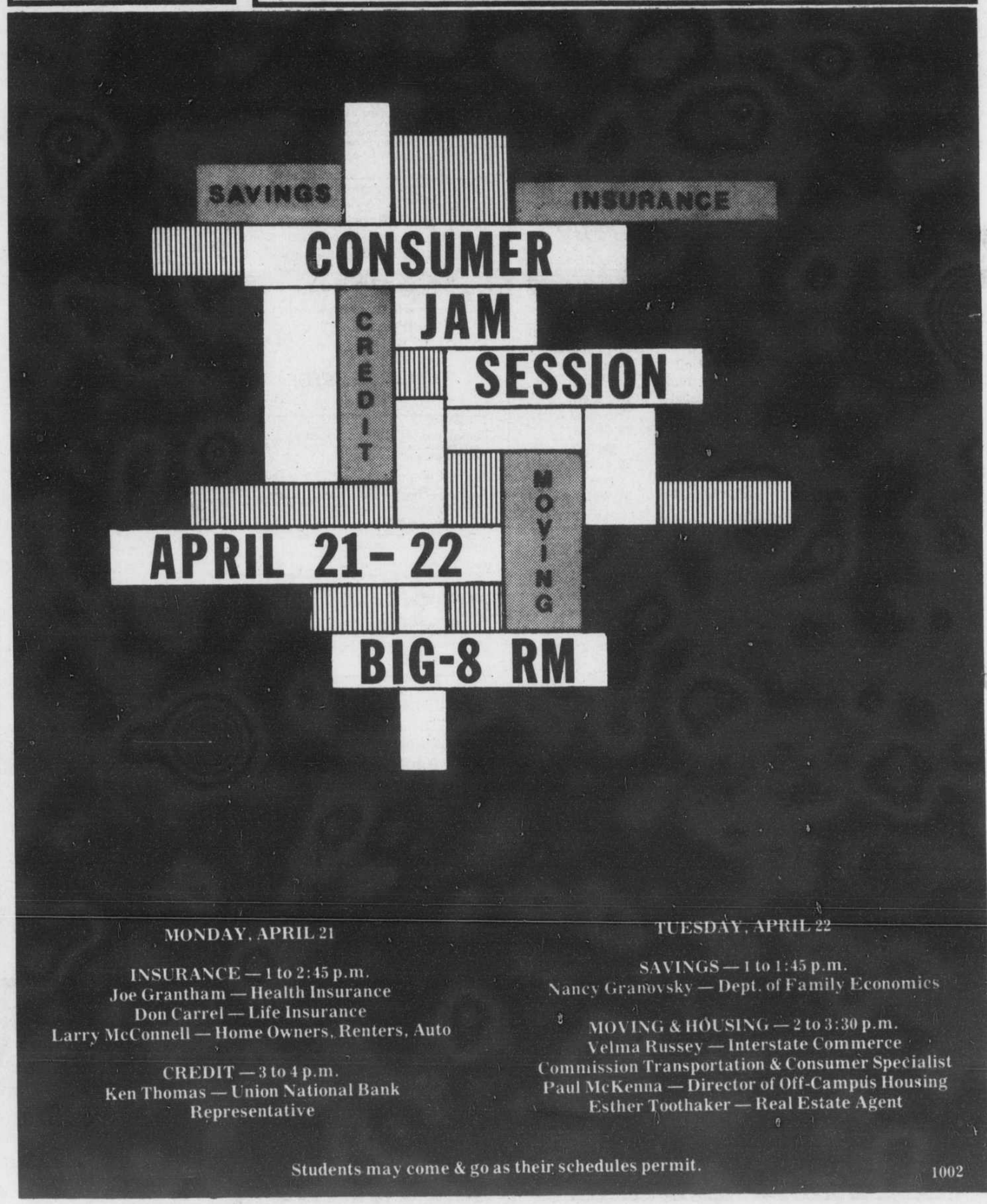
The deadly seriousness of his music captures and moves.

Valdez is a spokesperson for the Chicano, but more important, he is an artist. His music tells of the art of suffering, the art of struggle and most important of all — the art of faith.

Pre-Vet Meeting
Tonight, 8:00 p.m.
Dykstra 175, Elections
and Dr. Kruckenberg, Speaker

"EL DIA DE LA MUJER"
(A Woman's Day)
will be featured at the K-State Union
Forum Hall
Saturday, April 19
At 10:30 a.m. Eracia Molina will speak about the Chicana in history.
1:00 p.m. Cecilia Suarez will talk about the Chicana and the family.
Come and Expand!
Workshops will be held at 2:30 p.m.
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INSURANCE — 1 to 2:45 p.m.
Joe Grantham — Health Insurance
Don Carrel — Life Insurance
Larry McConnell — Home Owners, Renters, Auto

CREDIT — 3 to 4 p.m.
Ken Thomas — Union National Bank Representative

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

SAVINGS — 1 to 1:45 p.m.
Nancy Granovsky — Dept. of Family Economics

MOVING & HOUSING — 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Velma Russey — Interstate Commerce Commission Transportation & Consumer Specialist
Paul McKenna — Director of Off-Campus Housing
Esther Toothaker — Real Estate Agent

Students may come & go as their schedules permit.

1002

Auditorium Attractions

The Martha Graham Dance Company



KSU Auditorium
Friday and Saturday
April 25 and 26, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, $4.50, $3.50
Students: $3.50, $3.00, $2.50
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theatre series

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Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, April 18, 1975 | No. 139

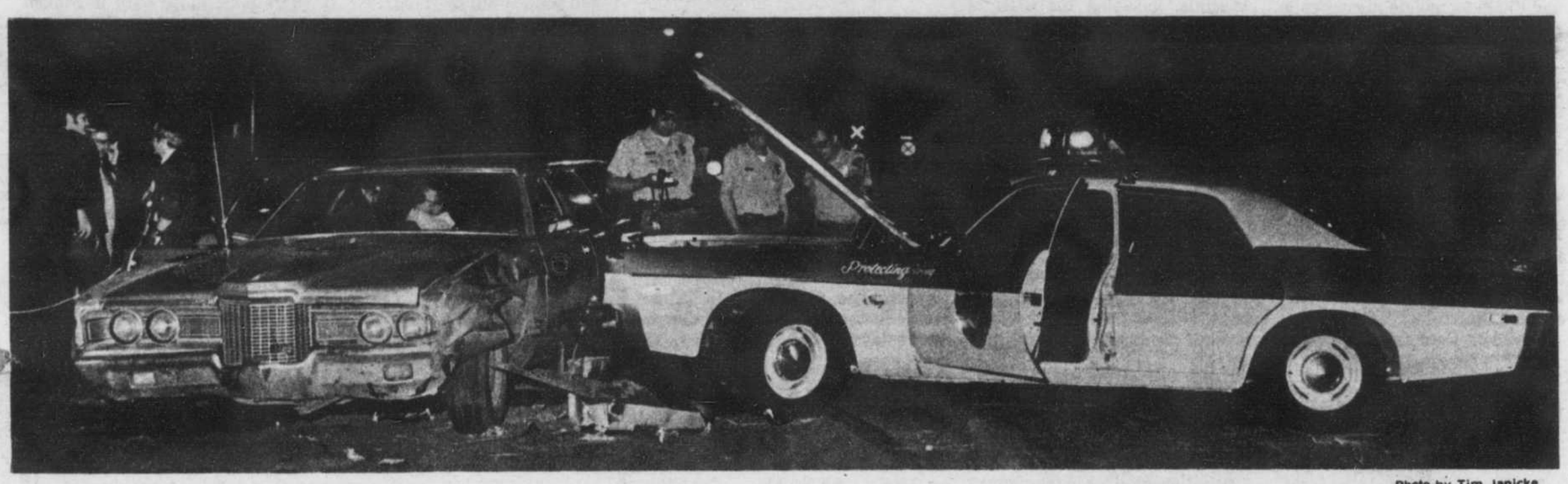


Photo by Tim Janicke

PROBING THE WRECKAGE . . . police officers try to find clues to an incident involving the death of K-State student David Holliday who was killed in a hail of gunfire Wednesday night.

Senate funds gay counseling

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

After two hours debate Student Senate moved Thursday night not only to fund gay counseling, but to increase its budget by $25 over finance committee's recommendations.

Gay counseling, a branch of Children of Sappho, received a total of $448, including an increase of $25 for advertising over the recommended budget.

Related story — page 5

THe Children of Sappho is a University-recognized organization for homosexuals. The budget is only for funding of the counseling services provided for by the organization, not social activities. This includes gay counseling as well as counseling with persons experiencing homophobia (fear of homosexuality).

HOWEVER the move to increase the budget was preceded by an hour-and-a-half debate on a motion from Scott Averill, arts and sciences senator, to cut the counseling budget to zero.

"I've talked to a lot of people

(Continued on page 2)

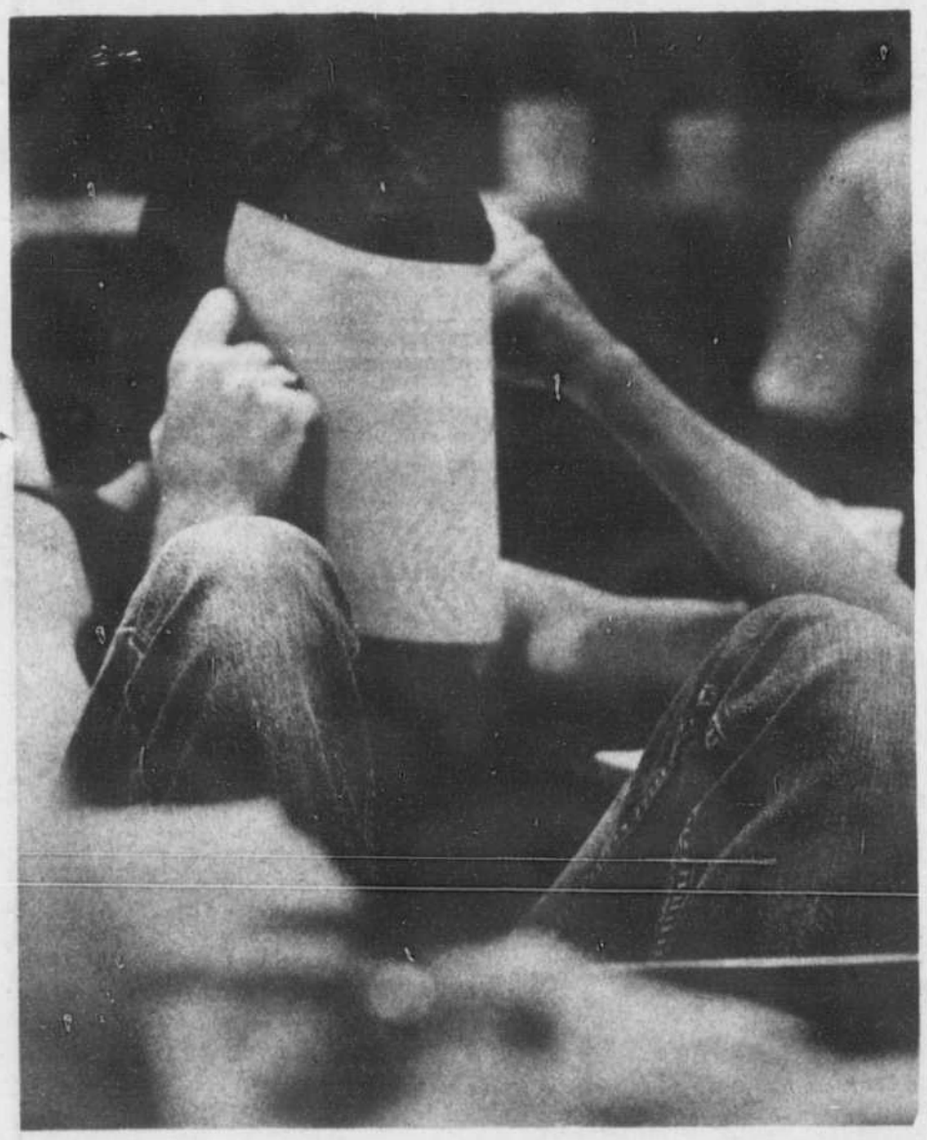


Photo by Jeff Cott

MIKE RELIHAN, arts and science senator, demonstrates his feelings Thursday night toward Student Senate's discussion of Children of Sappho, K-State organization for homosexuals. The gay group's funding request was one of the hotter debates during allocations sessions Thursday night.

Two die in local shootings

By THE CITY STAFF

David Holliday, freshman in mechanical engineering, was shot and killed by police Wednesday night after Holliday aimed a pistol at police officers following a high speed chase through Manhattan.

Another Manhattan man died early Thursday morning of shotgun wounds which police said were self-inflected. James Reed, 22, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Reed lived with his father, Sgt. M. J. Reed at 2401 Vaughn. Police are still investigating that incident.

The chase involving Holliday began about 11 p.m. Wednesday when K-State Traffic and Security officers said Holliday's Ford station wagon passed another car at high speed on Claflin Road in front of Umberger Hall.

The Traffic and Security car began pursuing Holliday who then ran a stop sign at Mid-Campus Drive and a stoplight at Manhattan Avenue, officers said.

RILEY county police were called to assist and joined the pursuit on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Holliday was pursued downtown, turned west on Yuma, then north on Third Street, where he collided head-on with a Riley county patrol car, John LaFond, Riley County Police Department, said.

Inspector Robert Hudson got out of his damaged patrol car and approached Holliday's car when he saw Holliday aim a pistol at him, LaFond said.

Hudson dropped to the ground, drew his weapon and ordered Holliday to drop his gun, Alvin Johnson, RCPD assistant director, said.

Holliday disobeyed and started to slide across the seat to get out on the passenger side of the car, Johnson said. A Traffic and Security officer, who arrived with the two other pursuing Riley County patrol cars, approached Holliday's car and opened the passenger side door, Johnson said.

HOLLIDAY got out of his car and pointed a cocked automatic pistol at the Traffic and Security officer, Col. Lester Bieler, Riley County police, said.

The campus officer stepped back, drew his weapon and ordered Holliday to drop the pistol.

Holliday disobeyed and continued aiming his pistol at the Traffic and Security officer, Johnson said.

A Riley County police inspector again ordered Holliday to drop the weapon, Bieler said. When it became apparent he wasn't going to drop the weapon and possibly use it, he was shot, Bieler said.

INITIAL investigation showed 21 shots were fired by four Riley County police and the K-State Traffic and Security officer, Bieler said.

Police haven't determined whether police or Holliday fired first or if Holliday even fired, Bieler said. After the shoot-out, however, there were three rounds remaining in the clip and one in the barrel of Holliday's automatic pistol. The clip held seven rounds and two other clips with seven rounds each were on the seat of Holliday's car, Bieler said.

Holliday's car had no license plates or identifying stickers and Holliday wasn't carrying any identification.

IT TOOK police nearly five hours to identify Holliday from a phone number found on a piece of paper in his car, LaFond said.

An apparent suicide note was found in Holliday's room and, according to his roommates and his father, Holliday was despondent and having trouble with his grades and girlfriend. He was on academic probation at K-State.

Holliday was a member of the K-State Rifle Club and participated in shooting matches. He was a good marksman, the rifle club adviser said.

Holliday, 22, lived in Longwood, Fla. His body was taken to Parkview Funeral Home.

Four Riley County officers will be off duty with full pay until the investigation is completed, Bieler said.

★ ★ ★

Victim writes letters; one is about bullets

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Collegian Editor

Before David Holliday died in a shootout with local police Wednesday night, he left behind two letters.

One was a suicide note to his parents. Holliday had been depressed about his schoolwork.

The other was a letter Holliday had sent to The K-State Collegian this week — opposing the regulation of bullets.

HE DID not live to see his letter published.

Holliday gave that letter to the Collegian on Monday. In it he said regulation of bullet sales would constitute "harrassment to law-abiding citizens."

Two days later, he died in a flurry of bullets.

While attempting to elude one police car in a high speed chase around Manhattan Wednesday night, Holliday's car collided with another police unit.

As the officers approached, Holliday drew a gun. More than 20 shots were exchanged. When the guns quieted, Holliday lay dead.

SOMETIME Thursday, police received Holliday's suicide note — discovered by a roommate.

The same day, Collegian editorial page editor Rusty Harris noticed the second letter.

The Collegian had published an editorial Monday written by Harris in support of gun and bullet regulation.

Holliday disagreed.

"If the Consumer Product Safety Commission does declare bullets are harmful and should be restricted," he wrote, "then I will use the same logic and file a petition calling for the restriction and regulation of every item that can be hurled . . . to cause severe or fatal injury to the human body . . . bricks, baseballs, beer bottles . . .

"Bullets and beer bottles are only dangerous when misused," Holliday wrote, "and their regulation would only create harrassment to law-abiding citizens."

Khmer Rouge seek reconciliation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Communist-led Khmer Rouge swiftly set up headquarters in Phnom Penh, Thursday, and invited all ministers and generals "who have not run away" to meet and "help formulate measures to restore order."

The United Nations said it received reports, from its representatives in Cambodia, that fighting stopped in Phnom Penh at 2 a.m. EDT, or about four hours after the city surrendered amid tumultuous scenes of reconciliation and defeat.

THE SURRENDER of Phnom Penh apparently ended five years of warfare in Cambodia. There were no reports of continued resistance.

President Ford said the United States viewed the fall of the Cambodian government "with sadness and compassion."

The fate of Premier Long Boret was unknown, but unconfirmed reports said he and other former officials, including the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sak Suthsakhan, fled by helicopter as thousands of residents welcomed the black-clad Khmer Rouge with white flags, cheers and hugs.

IN SAIGON, opposition politicians said that unless the United States forces President Nguyen Van Thieu out of office, South Vietnam may soon be faced with a Phnom Penh-like situation.

In Washington, South Vietnam's foreign minister and its ambassador to Washington expressed readiness to negotiate a settlement in Paris with the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese with no prior conditions, Sen. John Sparkman, Alabama Democrat, chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

SHORTLY BEFORE, Sparkman told of his meeting with the South Vietnamese, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger accused the Soviet Union and China of helping to make "a mockery" of the 1973 Paris cease-fire agreement by supplying arms to North Vietnam.

Sen. George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said U.S. military experts told him that Communist-led forces will be able to block any air evacuation of Americans from Saigon with surface-to-air missiles in the next 10-12 days.

A Hanoi broadcast accused Kissinger, meanwhile, of virtually betraying the cease-fire "when he declared that he would not have signed the Paris agreement if he had known that the Congress would reduce aid to Thieu."

IN PARIS, the Viet Cong said the revolutionary victory in Cambodia should serve as a lesson to the Ford administration to "stop all military involvement and interference in South Vietnam."

Also in the French capital, a member of Cambodia's revolutionary Politburo told a news conference that in some cases there will be trials in Phnom Penh, but "we will judge in a humane way. You've seen that there is no blood bath in Phnom Penh."

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Congress moves toward aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved on Thursday toward approval of President Ford's request for humanitarian aid for South Vietnam but away from any massive additional military aid.

The House International Relations Committee approved a $150 million fund for humanitarian aid and evacuation programs.

The Senate Armed Services Committee voted down all attempts to increase authorization for military aid beyond the $300 million carry-over authorization from last year.

THE SENATE Foreign Relations Committee postponed action on a $200 million fund for evacuation and humanitarian aid. Members were pressing for speedier evacuation of Americans.

President Ford asked Congress a week ago to provide $722 million in additional military help for South Vietnam, including the $300 million already authorized, and $250 million for humanitarian assistance.

After the Senate Armed Service Committee voted against the military aid, Chairperson John Stennis, Mississippi Democrat, said his committee has apparently ended consideration of Ford's military aid request.

"We disposed of it and that's it," Stennis said.

THE EVACUATION of Americans was a major issue in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

Several senators said figures furnished Thursday show about 6,000 Americans and dependents are still in Saigon, some 100 more than reported 10 days ago.

Committee members said administration officials promised to get the number down to about 2,000 Americans by the end of next week.

The House International Relations Committee, in approving the $150 million humanitarian aid, refused to split the money to $75 million for humanitarian aid and $75 million for evacuation.

Senate debates allocations

(Continued from page 1)

and I haven't talked to one person who has been in favor of funding gay counseling. What you're offering is an escape for what I would call unnatural happenings," Averill said.

"Students shouldn't have to be forced to pay a fee to perpetuate a moral idea," John Lewis, arts and sciences senator, said, adding that students who had a fear of homosexuality should be able to decide to keep that fear if they wanted to.

RANDY RATHBUN, arts and sciences senator, acknowledged that he had also received requests from students who did not want to fund gay counseling, but he did not see that as a reason for cutting the budget out entirely.

"I think that if there is any evidence that some sort of gay counseling is needed on this campus, the number of people who are saying 'I don't want to fund those queers' is.

"This program isn't only to help homosexuals, it's to help people who don't understand it (homosexuality)," Rathbun said.

"It bothers me that anyone would consider cutting this group at all," Joey Schley, home economics senator, said.

"Ask anyone who is an RA or SA in a residence hall what their number one fear is," she said, "and they will tell you it is that there will be a homosexual on their floor. People just don't know how to handle this type of problem and I'm glad that somebody is finally going to be able to provide this service."

THE BLACK Student Union came in for some trouble with senate, but emerged from the meeting the same as it started.

BSU received $6,330 as recommended by finance committee, despite three attempts to amend the amount. Controversy came in the areas of rent of vehicles and professional services, both of which are affected by the number of groups and special speakers BSU will sponsor next year. Until definite arrangements are made for contracting certain guest lecturers and entertainment groups, the amount which will be needed in those areas will not be known.

Student attorney Don Low's budget was cut from $100 to zero for honorariums, or special speakers which Low might want to bring to campus.

Student attorney's total budget was $12,470, including a merit salary increase in September.

SPRING FLING 75

SATURDAY IS SPECIAL!

Hall, hall - All the gang will be there!

10:30 a.m. — Spring Fling parade thru Aggie.

11:30 a.m. — Gov. Bennett will start the bed race in front of Ahearn.

11:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. — Picnic on front lawn of Danforth Chapel (Derby if it's raining).

1:00 p.m. — Spring Time — Spring Fling — Spring Fun Games ! On Band practice field.

Have a ball, halls!

Spring Fling '75!

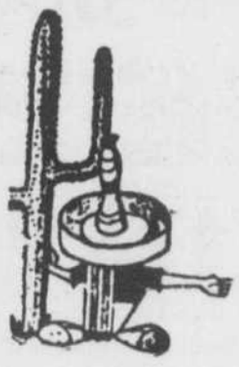
LONG ENGAGEMENT ? ?

Paddy Murphy has dealt the final blow to his shocked Sig Alph Brothers. Reports indicate that the bride-to-be, J. Lucy Pattie, awoke today with acute Abdomitis Flambosis (morning sickness) and dizzy spells.

Immediate emergency phone calls went out to all members of the wedding party. Such notable figures as Mr. Johnny Walker, (best man); Mr. Jim Beam (head usher); and Lucy's Maid of Honor, Miss Bertha Control; were called from all gutters of the earth to come with haste to Manhattan.

Saturday, April 19, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., the procession will commence to pick up all invited guests of this exclusive affair. The matrimonial joining of these three people will immediately follow.

Will next year bring the Pitter-Patter of little Paddys in the Palace playroom? Poor Paddy!



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Fri. - Sat., 11-12

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Thursday adopted and sent to the House for final action a one-year "emergency" farm bill that would increase price floors for corn, wheat, cotton and dairy products.

The Senate, told in advance by White House aides that the bill faces a veto, passed essentially the less costly House version of the two farm bills that went to conference.

Congressional estimates of the bill's cost were $210 million. The Senate version would have cost $960 million, conferees said.

President Ford's aides have said that Ford plans to veto the measure if the House accepts the conference measure early next week.

NEW YORK — The United States Lines disclosed Thursday that its ships rescued over 50,000 refugees from Da Nang in March and April.

At the time of the evacuation, AP Correspondent Peter O'Loughlin described scenes aboard one of the ships, the Pioneer Contender, without censorship difficulties. The total number evacuated and some other logistics of the operation were not released at the time, however.

U.S. Lines President Edward J. Heine, Jr., said that to the best of his knowledge three of his ships were the only civilian vessels taking part in the rescue which eventually took 103,000 refugees out of South Vietnam's second-largest city to Cam Ranh Bay and then to the island of Phu Quoc, 500 miles away, southwest of Saigon in the Gulf of Thailand.

WICHITA — Net farm income, which hit a record $32 billion in 1973, has been cut nearly in half by the squeeze of higher production costs and lower prices, a top Farm Credit Administration official said here Thursday.

Gene Swackhamer, deputy FCA governor, told a farm credit conference at Wichita that the net annual income of farmers now is projected at about $18.4 billion.

The projection, released by the Commerce Department, is a further drop in the $20 billion figure issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture last winter. Net farm income in 1974 declined to about $27 billion following the 1973 peak.

WASHINGTON — President Ford unhesitatingly broke historic precedent when he decided to attend Ford's Theater Thursday night for the opening of a play about one of his favorite Presidents, Harry Truman.

No other U.S. president has been to Ford's Theater since Abraham Lincoln was assassinated there April 14, 1865.

"Give 'Em Hell, Harry," lured President and Mrs. Ford and a VIP audience to Ford's Theater, where the performance of James Whitmore as President Truman received glowing preview press reviews.

When Ford's Theater was reconstructed and reopened in 1968, the fateful box was recreated just as it was the night the Lincolns sat there 110 years ago. However, it is never used now.

TOPEKA — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Thursday tests run by federal highway investigators had shown there was nothing defective about a stretch of U.S. 59 south of Lawrence which has become the subject of a statehouse controversy.

The federal inspectors returned the state Highway Department's work project log books to Schneider Thursday.

"They indicated there was no evidence of any influence by political sources or contractors in the building of that stretch of road," Schneider said.

Local Forecast

It will be cloudy and cooler today with chances of showers, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today will be in the low to mid 60s and the low will be in the mid to upper 30s. Precipitation probabilities today are 40 per cent. The high for Saturday will be in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

TICKETS FOR E.E. SPRING PICNIC are on sale this week in the E.E. office.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203.

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND MUSIC will present the operetta "Die Fledermaus" April 17-19 at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held April 21-25 in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

ENG. STUDENT COUNSIL ELECTIONS: Petitions may be picked up in Dean's Office.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters hall for one dollar.

TODAY

SPRING FLING COFFEEHOUSE will be held in the Union Catskellar at 8 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayers.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet in Thompson 208 at 4:30 p.m. for final planning session for KSU delegation to AAG meeting in Milwaukee.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY AND MORTAR BOARD will meet in the Union Council Chambers at 4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 711 Denison.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 7 a.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will be held at Kappa Delta sorority, 1220 Centennial Drive at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT BRIGADE AND SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at Tuttle Cove at 5 p.m. for a cookout.

SATURDAY

SPRING FLING: Parade through Aggieville starts at 10:30 a.m., the Bed Race at 11:30 a.m. and picnic at 11:45 a.m.

SUNDAY

ALL-CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 8:30 p.m.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO MS BENEFIT BEEF BARBEQUE will be 4-7 p.m. on the front lawn of Weber Hall.

UFM BICYCLE TOURING will meet at UFM house 615 Fairchild at 12:30 p.m. if weather is nice.

K-LAIRES will meet at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park 8-11 p.m. Meet at the south entrance of Union for rides.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP will meet in United Ministries building at 7 p.m.

UFM BELLWORKS OPEN HOUSE will be at Harmony Hollow Bellworks, 9 miles west of Manhattan on County 412 at 12 noon.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p.m.

MANHATTAN BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS will sponsor a pancake feed at Beta Sigma Psi house at 1200 Centennial 4-8 p.m. All you can eat for $1.

SPURS INITIATION will be held at Danforth Chapel at 5:30 p.m. Old members be there at 5:30 — new members at 5:45.

MARTHA KEYS will speak on congressional reforms at Ramada Inn lower level at 1:30 p.m.

UFM HOUSEPLANT APPRECIATION will meet at Ackert parking lot at 2 p.m. for Marvin's Gardens field trip.

MONDAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. for elections.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CITY OF WICHITA B'M'D: CE

BAILES MESTIZOS

Mexican Folklorico Dance Troupe

K-STATE MAIN BALLROOM



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DR. DICK OWENS

OFFICE OF EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES

4:30 p.m. — Monday, April 21, 1975

Room 201, Veterinary Medical Teaching Bldg.

ALL TEACHERS AND STUDENTS WELCOME

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Allocations drama

Spring tentative allocations are over. Student Senate has handled the task well.

But the allocations drama proved once again this year to be not so much a legislative drama as a human one.

Many were the wasted debates, the wasted hours over meaningless fine points — nickels and dimes. Many were those who did not listen as others spoke. Many were those who came not to work, but to occupy space.

These things, as usual, gave senate a number of rough moments the past two days. But thanks to some smooth handling of the two-day affair by senate chairperson Chris Badger and finance committee boss Amy Button, tentative allocations came through with few scars and wounds.

Now, if senators can simply work harder at listening, understanding and compromising, the allocations drama can can roll to a smooth end in the fall.

Waiting and hoping

A relatively small event on campus this week may prove to have a large impact on the future, and then again, it may not.

Though attendance at the Nichol's Gym Picnic on Tuesday was hardly record-breaking, it was impressive as over 1,000 persons showed up.

And it was clear that the people were not drawn to the picnic just by the photographs displayed on the outer walls of Nichols, but by the building itself.

FOR NICHOLS was the center of attention and conversation as many took the opportunity to get a closer look at what remains of it.

The support for saving Nichols is there. It has been shown in the past and it was proven again this week. Meanwhile, we are still waiting for those in power to begin to reflect this already-evident interest in saving Nichols.

In retrospect...

The agony of Cambodia is finally over. The Khmer Rouge is victorious and the three-year military government has surrendered.

Some are calling the "fall" of Cambodia a severe blow to American prestige, but we think not. For more so than in any other country in recent years, the conflict in Cambodia was a civil war — nothing more, nothing less.

The Khmer Rouge "insurgents" were NOT fighting for a foreign agent, as some American officials would like the public to believe. Rather, they were fighting for the return of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who had been ousted a few years back by the military.

And while we may not agree with Sihanouk's politics, he is the "legitimate" ruler of his nation, and his return to power in Cambodia should be viewed as such.

Editorials by Editorial Writers

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, April 18, 1975

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THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



'CONGRATULATIONS, YOU HAVE QUALIFIED FOR A REBATE! BUT FIRST A FEW QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR POLITICAL AFFILIATIONS, SEX LIVES AND DRINKING HABITS...'

Letters to the editor

'...take your finger off the trigger'

Editor,

With reference to Brian Fowles's "America has lost its conscience" letter in Wednesday's Collegian, it is not surprising that there are some historians that refuse to critically evaluate the lessons of history. But it is somewhat of a tragedy that after over a decade of massive U.S. involvement in Indochina, there are still those who attempt to defend continued military involvement in Asia, not on the basis of strategic or economic arguments, but on MORAL GROUNDS!

IT IS because of the perversion of its national sense of ethics, so exemplified in Fowles's letter, that America has lost its self-respect and "essential greatness." Hundreds of thousands have died in Indochina because of what he calls our now lost "sense of purpose," including Americans who were sent across the ocean like lemmings to honor a commitment that should have been dissolved when it was finally realized that the subordination of political objectives to military means was destroying what was intended to be saved.

Whatever the legitamacy of our commitments, they have been fulfilled many times over. The perpetuation of the Thieu regime is but one example of our "callous attitude toward our allies." The repressive and reactionary junta cannot be equated with the South Vietnamese people for whom self-determination and freedom was the supposed original goal of U.S. involvement.

FOR TWO years, Congress has been doing something. By curtailing American involvement it is finally reasserting our conscience that several presidents neglected in the name of "national security." Only in that way is it possible for the U.S. to regain the self-respect it has lost.

"True, we cannot save the whole world." If our attempts at saving nations are any indication of the probable results that might be expected, the world is better off without our salvation. Peace.

Les Prus,
Bob Eye,
Harry Burroughs,
Graduate students in political science

Editor,

In regard to the letter by Brian Fowles, "America has lost its conscience," we would like to offer a different viewpoint on the subject of Indochina and Vietnam in particular.

Fowles is correct that there is indeed a tragedy in Indochina currently taking place. The tragedy is, however, that not until now has the U.S. seen the mistake of the American efforts to intervene in waging a war to support a corrupt government.

THE U.S. has repeatedly spent millions of dollars and thousands of American lives to prop up governments of dubious character, without regard for desires or needs of the native population. After realizing the consequences of years of fighting to support unsupportable governments and win a war that could not really be won, America has withdrawn from the conflict.

Perhaps now, by discontinuing the support of a corrupt government and refusing to interfere in the domestic affairs of foreign nations, Congress has found a new morality and the American people have re-discovered their conscience.

Kennth A. Lewaller,
James Schmidt,
Graduate students in history

Editor,

Once again, the cry to send military aid to South Vietnam has been brought to the ears of the American people. In the meantime, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has agreed to give $200 million in humanitarian aid to the Vietnamese.

The liberal-hearted now say this is not enough, that the U.S. must give more than 55,000 men who lost their lives in the Vietnam war.

HOW MANY more people must the U.S. lose before these people believe that our commitment has been fulfilled, that the U.S. is not losing its greatness, but is now, after many years, starting to regain it?

The U.S. lost not only many men unnecessarily in the war, but also the respect of the world. The economic plight we now find ourselves in was much the fault of the Vietnam war. The near destruction of our government was brought about and now that we are finally getting back on the right track, many say we are morally obligated to go in and help South Vietnam.

This country did not start the war in Southeast Asia and Vietnam was lost long before the U.S. decided to pull out in 1972 at the will of the American people.

THE THIEU government left billions of dollars of equipment behind and now it is crying for the military aid of the U.S. How long will we have to become the big brother of other countries while ignoring the problems of our own country?

Many of the liberal-hearted accused the U.S. of losing its greatness and not being able to rise to the occasion. But by not giving in to the useless situation in Vietnam, we are starting to find the inner strength that made this country great in the beginning.

Don Carter,
Junior in journalism

Editor,

Re: Brian Fowles's "America has lost its conscience."

Conscience, self-respect, sense of purpose, commitments, essential greatness?

These are reasons for fist fights between children. I have heard no reason for increased American involvement in Indochina.

America, take your finger off the trigger.

No one wants another war.

Dave Casselman,
Senior in architecture



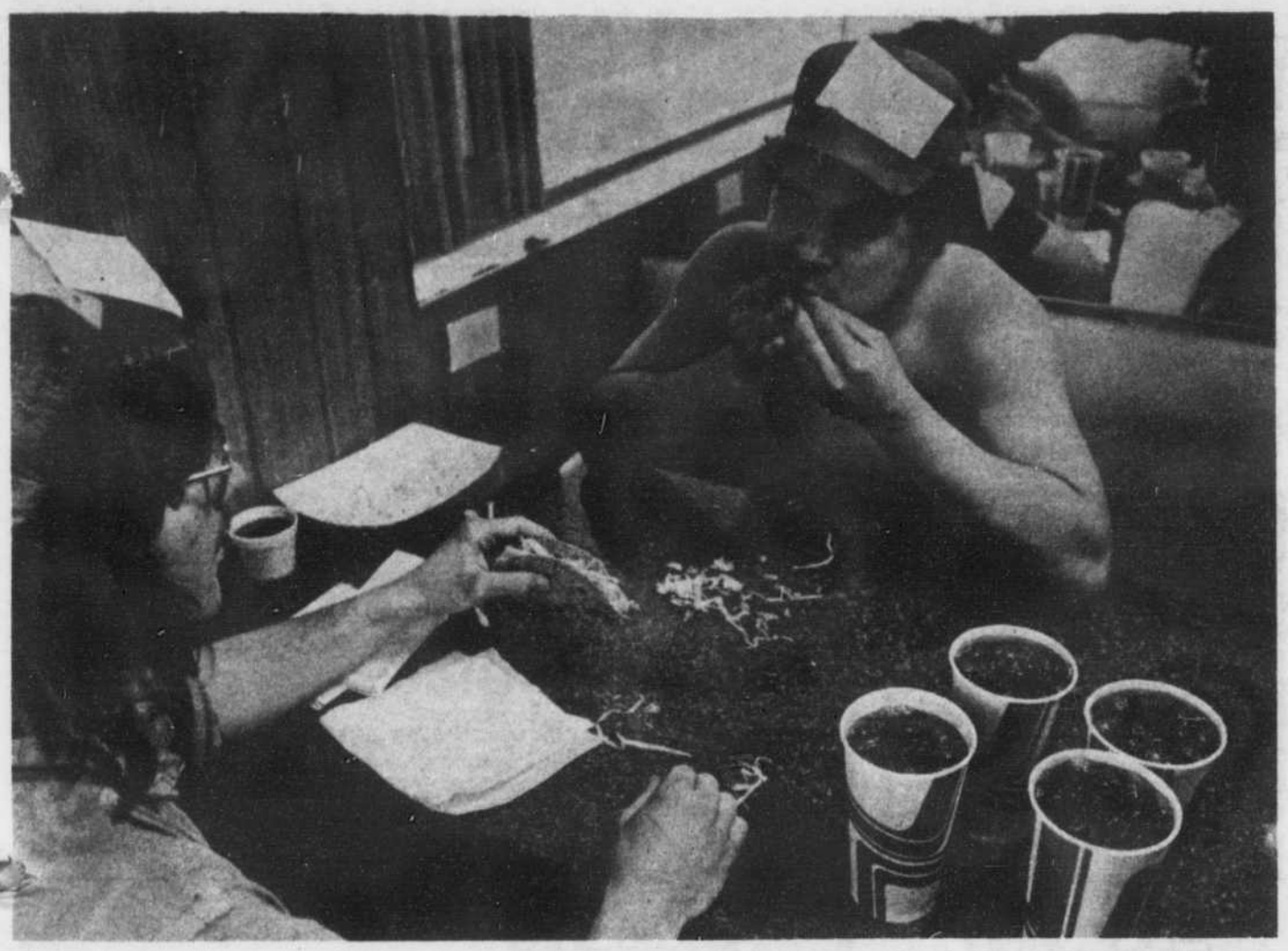


Photo by Jeff Cott

Muy Bueno

Greg Wagner, freshman in agriculture, wins the Spring Fling taco-eating contest by cramming down 31½ tacos in 30 minutes.

WRC disappointed in senate

Margaret Nordin, faculty adviser to the Women's Resource Center, is disappointed in Student Senate's attitude toward women.

"They (the senators) don't seem to understand that whatever changes the role of women will also change the role of men," she said. "I think the time has come to focus on women for awhile."

NORDIN WAS referring to Senate's action of refusing to provide a director's salary for the center Wednesday night. The action cut the center's allocation to $1,102 — $2,668 below its original request, and $1,733 below finance committee's recommendation.

The area of salaries was hardest hit in the center's budget. Out of the $2,825 the center requested for salaries, only $351 was allocated. This amount will go for two work-study positions.

"If given the choice of one graduate assistant or two work-study positions, I would have certainly chosen the graduate assistant," Nordin said. She explained that the center needs someone with a high level of maturity and a great deal of experience.

OTHER organizations considered Wednesday night with the WRC were the Associated Students of Kansas and the University Learning Network.

ULN received an unexpected increase over finance committee's recommendation when Senate voted to provide an 11-month salary for its director, instead of the proposed nine-month salary. This action raised ULN's allocation from the recommended $3,896 to $4,296.

ASK received its recommended 25-cent line item, providing for a budget of $6,760.50. ASK had requested a 30-cent line item.

Pridette drill team to choose members

Tryouts for the 1975-76 Pridettes Drill Team will be held April 21-25 and April 28 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The pridettes perform at all home football games and a few of the basketball games each year. They usually perform at one game away from home and a Kansas City Chiefs game.

Any woman presently enrolled at K-State is eligible to tryout. Girls will be judged on kicks, marching, splits, personality, and rhythm. They will also be taught a routine and will be judged on how well they perform the routine.

Pridettes receive one hour credit for participating and they practice with the band Tuesdays-Fridays from 3:30-5 p.m.

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"Family Life"

Discussion topic by Martha Dodson, Coordinator for the Methodist Church Marriage Enrichment Program.

Sunday, April 20

Union 206 A

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SEARCH



The CO-CURRICULAR COMMITTEE of the Union Program Council is seeking out an individual to do PUBLIC RELATIONS for Speakers, Conferences, and other programs the committee may decide to take on. It is good experience and can involve time and people in an effort to put the student first in Union Programming.

Applications are available in the Activities Center, Third Floor Union and are due Monday, April 21 at 5 p.m.

1002



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McCain predicts electric switch

The Kansas legislature should reach a decision next week on K-State's fuel situation — and that decision may well set a pattern for all state institutions, according to President James McCain.

During the legislature's three-day wrap-up session next week, some legislation will probably be drawn up instructing K-State officials as to the best means of powering the University.

And McCain, as well as Paul Young, vice president for University development, both feel there is little choice but for the legislature to order K-State to switch to a primarily electric power system.

UNIVERSITY officials recently scrapped plans to expand K-State's current power facilities when that expansion was determined impractical due to anticipated shortages of natural gas and oil.

Thus, despite the higher cost, McCain and Young, said electric power may be the only answer. But McCain said he thinks the legislature will not hurry in making any fuel decision because K-State's situation is not unique.

"It's a basic decision that will effect the entire state," McCain said, "So they're going to have to look much longer at it."

McCAIN said that, for the time being, electricity may be chosen by process of elimination. That is, he said there are too many uncertainties or impracticalities currently tied in with use of gas, oil or coal power on a long-term basis for a large institution.

"What we're really doing is backing into electricity, though I really hate to say that," McCain said. "There seems to be little other choice, as much as we dislike having to pay the higher price for electricity."

Young took to Topeka this week what he called "a long list" of structural and planning changes that would be necessary if K-State converts from its present steam and natural gas system to electrical energy.

McCAIN said the list included approximately $6.5 million in such changes, among those the new work which would have to be done on K-State's new veterinary medicine complex.

Completion of that huge facility became stalled when it was decided to give the vet complex its own heating and cooling system rather than make it dependent on the campus power plant.

State legislators expect drop in fuel tax revenue

TOPEKA (AP) — Kansas lawmakers may regret not increasing the state's gasoline tax during the 1975 legislative session, some legislators say. The problem comes more clearly in focus as reports continue to show that revenues from Kansas fuel taxes are dropping because of energy conservation measures. A study prepared for Gov. Robert Bennett shows the drop may be so sharp that Kansas might be unable to meet its highway payroll and maintenance expenses.

L.W. NEWCOMER, acting director of the state Highway Commission, has said that construction of so-called super two highways, authorized for the first time by this legislature, will have to wait because of the projected revenue drop.

"It's just not popular to pass a tax increase in an election year," said Sen. Ross Doyen, Concordia Republican, chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means Committee. "I think we might regret not having passed an increase."

Doyen advocates a flat 20 per cent tax on gasoline and 25 per cent on diesel fuels, based on the retail price.

"I think we may feel that we should have acted this session," Doyen commented. "It's going to be harder to pass a gas tax increase next year, I think, and we need funds for highway construction."

DOYEN SAID he believes that the federal government will impose a stiff federal tax on gasoline before the 1976 Kansas Legislature convenes in an effort to reduce fuel consumption. He said this will have two effects because the decreased consumption will further reduce state revenue and the higher consumer cost for fuel will make it difficult to enact a higher tax which will increase fuel costs even more. "If the federal government preempts us before next session it will be really difficult for us to get extra highway funds," Doyen added.

Sen. John Crofoot, Cedar Point Republican, vice chairperson of the Senate Transportation and Utilities Committee, said that 1975 was the year for Kansas to raise the gasoline tax.

NO INCREASE was even proposed, but many legislators say a gasoline tax fight will be forced in 1976.

Uneasiness over future highway funds led this Kansas Legislature to postpone for one year construction of the Southeast Kansas Turnpike, and authorization for a 103-mile pike along the eastern border of the state was dropped. Both issues will return next year.

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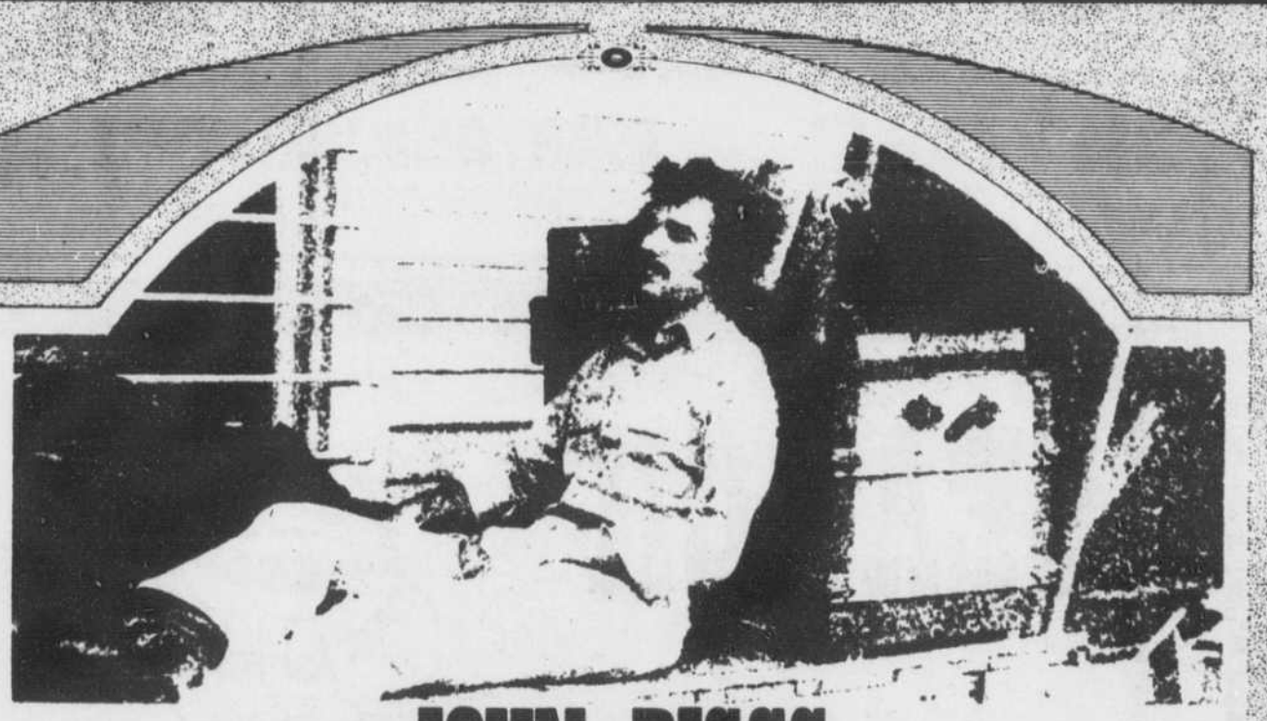
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1003

Chicanos face difficulties

By JOE STEINEGER
Collegian Reporter

Education among Kansas Mexican-Americans is unsatisfactory. This was the consensus of selected panelists at a discussion on the educational status of Mexican-Americans Thursday night.

Panelists for the discussion were Ricardo Garcia, College of Education; Vincente Serrano, Kansas State Department of Education; and Ladislado Hernandez, TRIO director.

Garcia explained, one problem with educating Mexican-Americans is that the school-aged child must decide if education is better for him than helping to provide economical assistance to his family.

"Even the youngest Mexican-American knows the value of the dollar," added Serrano.

AFTER GETTING the child into school, the next problem is to keep him there. Garcia pointed out in cities such as Kansas City, only 65 per cent of the Mexican-American students finish high school.

The primary factor behind this, he explained, is that Mexican-American children have a negative presentation to many people.

"Mexican-Americans seem to have a secondary citizenship," said Serrano.

Serrano believes that this can be corrected. The bilingual programs that are now being developed will help.

"Another factor that adds to the problem is that the authorities do not enforce the Child Labor Law," said Hernandez.

"This causes too many children to miss the chance of a good education," he added.

"Children of the Harvest," a film dealing with Kansas migrant education programs was also shown. It gave notice to the fact that things are being done to better the situation in Kansas.

"THERE ARE 9,500 bilingual teachers at the present time, and 30,000 are needed," said Serrano.

"At the present rate of growth, it will take 90 years to reach that 30,000," he added.

Garcia went on to explain that unless Mexican-Americans are allowed to have a direct input into the American culture, nothing very productive will happen.

The discussion was in connection with a Chicano cultural and educational conference at K-State this week.

Corrections, additions to Intersession booklet

Several corrections have been made regarding the listing of intersession courses in the brochure recently distributed on campus.

The class entitled Concepts of Travel and Tourism is incorrectly listed as a two-credit hour course. This is a three-hour course. Residential Landscape Design is a two-credit hour course rather than three.

Topics in the History of the Americas, listed on the accompanying poster as available to both graduates and undergraduates, is available only for undergraduate credit.

TWO ADDITIONS have been made to the course listings.

Field Identification of Range and Woodland Plants, a two-credit hour course available to graduates and undergraduates, will meet May 19 through 30, from 9 a.m. to noon daily. Instructors will be Clinton Ovensby and Annehara Tatschl.

Another addition, Junior College Curriculum, will be offered on Monday and Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., from May 19 through June 6. This three-credit hour course will be taught by Floyd Price.

Two courses, Topics in European History: The Heritage and Culture of Britian, and Archaeological Field Methods, have been cancelled.

K-Staters in the news

ALAN SYLVESTER, senior in civil engineering, won first place and a $100 prize in the Mid-Continent Conference of Student Chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was assisted on his prize-winning paper by **RUSSELL JOHNSON**, also a senior in electrical engineering.

MARILYN CLARK, graduate teaching assistant in the department of curriculum and instruction of the College of Education is one of ten national intern scholars granted expense-paid trips to the Association for Educational Communications and Technology annual convention in Dallas, April 13-18.

JOEL BUCK, senior in electrical engineering has been named a recipient of an ROTC fellowship which go to individuals ranking in the top five per cent of ROTC scholarship cadets who are selected for regular Army appointments.

FRED TEAGUE, director of the Instructional Media Center in the College of Education, has been elected president of the Kansas Association for Educational Communications and Technology for 1975-76.

JERRY WEIS, associate professor of biology and associate director for development of instruction, has been elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science.

SUE MAES, director of University for Man, is the 1975 recipient of the K-State chapter of Phi Delta Kappa's Lay Award for outstanding service to education.

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The Dark Horse Tavern,
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$10.00 entry fee per each team payable at Dark Horse Tavern.
Full details at the Dark Horse!

Electronics provide music

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are some classes on this campus which involve more than note taking. They provide the student(s) opportunities to discover the arts in the classroom. The Collegian will be reporting on some of these classes and welcomes suggestions for more.

By RICHARD SITTS
Staff Writer

One of the more interesting specialty courses offered at K-State deals with synthesizers. The course is divided into two semester courses, Techniques of the Electronic Music Studio and Seminar in Electronic Musical Acoustics.

The Arts and The Classroom

The instructor is Hanley Jackson, assistant professor in music. Jackson said the first course is a preliminary to the second course. Jackson labeled the first course as a lecture-demonstration-introductory course.

The class meets once a week and Jackson said the enrollment is limited to 12 students a semester. It is a graduate level course but undergraduates may take the course with permission. Jackson said the course is restricted to upper division music students and students with some background in electrical engineering or physics.

"WE TRY to pair up the engineers and musicians so that they can help each other," Jackson said. "Terms that the musicians aren't familiar with, the engineers will be and vice-versa."

During the course the students work with audio mixing, tape machines and synthesizers. Jackson said the students learn to work with synthesizers by being taught the principles of the voltage control theory. Jackson said the main principle behind synthesizers is controlling voltage to make different sounds.

"Students must know the theory to be creative," he said.

JACKSON indicated the course is a little more difficult than an average music course.

"It's a specialized course that takes a high motivation for that specialization," he said. "Students taking the course should be prepared to spend at least four hours a week in the studio."

Students are given weekly assignments to make a particular sound such as a train whistle, a European car siren, a snare drum or a voice humming. Jackson said students are divided into teams and are also responsible for two semester projects — producing a 60-second commercial utilizing a synthesizer and arranging an existing piece of music on a synthesizer.

EQUIPMENT students use during the course include one large studio ARP synthesizer, one smaller model ARP synthesizer, one mixing board and five tape machines. Jackson said the equipment has been acquired little by little, mostly through privately endowed funds.

Jackson said usually only half the students that take the first course take the second course. The second course is a seminar-type course which involves back and forth discussion. Jackson also said students who take the course must know how to use the equipment.

There are two semester projects the students must complete. Students must do research and make a presentation concerning a certain aspect of voltage control music systems (synthesizers) and must also construct an abstract piece of music.

After completing the course Jackson said the students should know the esthetics as applied to the music medium and how to use electronic equipment.

Arts & Entertainment

Cody offers slick LP with fewer surprises

By STEVE JACK
Album Reviewer

"Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen" is the Commanders' fifth offering and first on his new label, Warner Brothers. It offers few surprises, more polish and a little less excitement than the preceeding four.

Cody and Company are the kings at country-swing boogie-woogie rockabilly. They draw musically from a wide variety of styles that work because they are all approached with some degree of tongue-in-cheek.

The album kicks off with a smooth version of Hoyt Axton's "Southbound" featuring some really tight vocal harmonies. Billy Farlow finds a perfect vehicle for his Elvis vocal style in "Don't Let Go," the first single pulled from the Lp.

THE FAMILIAR tunes are a little disappointing. Lowell George's classic "Willin' " is a bit stiff, and the rocker "House of Blue Lights" is pale in comparison to Crowbar's version.



The Airmen really get to fly, though, on a rocker called "The Boogie Man Boogie." The spotlight here falls on Bill Kirchen's guitar licks, Bruce Barlow's bass runs and Cody's piano boogie. Behind all this is the Tower of Power horn section pumping away — it's incredible fun.

The cover art is a contribution from Chris Frayne and is as wacky as ever.

While breaking no new ground, this latest release continues the fine Cody tradition. Armadillo ranchers, truck drivers and astronauts unite! You have a band to be proud of.

Kubrick's directing abilities shine through humorous 'Dr. Strangelove'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Feature Films will be in the science fiction festival business this weekend as they present "Dr. Strangelove," "Soylent Green," "The Gladiators" and "Zardoz." "Dr. Strangelove," "Soylent Green" and "The Gladiators" will be presented today and Saturday starting at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. "Zardoz" will be shown Sunday at 2, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Stanley Kubrick has a way of making a film zany yet very sensible and believable. "A Clockwork Orange," which appeared here earlier this semester, is a good example of Kubrick's zaniness. The film takes awhile to comprehend, but once one does, one can see his brilliance.

ANOTHER GOOD example of Kubrick's directing abilities will be shown this weekend — "Dr. Strangelove." The film was released in the early '60's and doesn't get quite as bizarre upon the first appearance as does "A Clockwork Orange." Or does it?

Why is the film titled "Dr. Strangelove?" After all the movie is about a foul up in communications where the United States SAC forces are sent to blow up Russia. Dr. Strangelove is a rather minor character. Or is he? Strangelove is a German scientist who was salvaged from World War II where he worked for Adolf Hitler. Of course, Strangelove is a good guy now because he works for us. The things he labors over for the U.S. are all military oriented and are all destructive.

THE FILM is an excellent parody of "The commies are comin' " paranoia, American supremacy and especially the advancement of destructful scientific technology. Strangelove now takes the driver's seat because he represents the advancement of the destructive technology.

Kubrick leaves you convinced that what happens is very possible. An insane General Jack Ripper orders his SAC B-52 bombers with their H-bombs to attack Russian missile sites and cities. To prevent anybody from stopping his actions, Ripper orders troops to attack any advancing troops — especially if they look like Americans — because they're really commies. Ripper's plan almost works, but his troops give up and Ripper kills himself. Colonel Mandrake, Ripper's executive officer, figures out the code to bring back the bombers.

Peter Sellers, Slim Pickens and George C. Scott do excellent jobs of acting. Sellers plays three parts in the film — Strangelove, the president and Mandrake. He is very humorous. Pickens is the pilot of the bomber which has radio damage, he is memorable for his "Yahoo!" Scott portrays a general which everybody calls "Buck." He is almost as insane and paranoid as Ripper.

One acts here next week

Three original one-act plays by K-State students will be presented in conjunction with an experimental theater festival next week. Each of the plays were written, produced and directed by K-State students and will be shown at 8 p.m. April 24, 25 and 26 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The original one-acts are being held in conjunction with the speech department's ninth annual Experimental Theatre Festival, April 26. Entries from Kansas University, Emporia State and Marymount will also be included in the festival which will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the East Stadium Purple Masque Theatre.

THE FIRST of the one-acts, "After Love," was written by Michael Byington, junior in speech education. It is an expressionistic play which deals with the life of a young girl searching for love.

"From Heaven to Hell," by Cindy Helferstay, junior in speech, is the true story of a man who lives in seclusion and his conflicts with a compulsive do-gooder. It is featured second. "The Modest Suburban Life Of Mrs. Smith," by Jeff Tade, sophomore in journalism, deals with a housewife's daydreams while watching television. Tade's play will be the last one presented.

A DISCUSSION session will follow the productions. Dr. George Savage, professor emeritus of theater at the University of California at Los Angeles, will lead the discussions. Admission to the one-acts and the festival is free.

Of course

'Green' features Hesston

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Of course Charlton Hesston would be in "Soylent Green." He's in all those science fiction flicks. Let's face it, Hesston is fast becoming a symbol of the American science fiction film — he's in all the goodies such as "Omega Man" and "Planet of the Apes."

Hesston is becoming stereotyped in the films — he wears tennis shoes and fatigues, he's the good guy and is always portrayed as a loner type. In "Soylent Green," Hesston plays Thorn, a New York cop in the year 2022. The country by this year has become pitiful with wall-to-wall people and famines. Murders are very common and that's Thorn's occupation — solving them.

ONE INTERESTING murder takes place. A very rich man named Simonson is assassinated by the Soylent Corporation. Simonson is a member of the board of Soylent.

Soylent more or less runs the country. All the good land is fortified and guarded for crop production, it is illegal to travel and Soylent produces Soylent Green. Soylent Green is a wafer which is sold to the public as food. It is supposedly made from plankton which is a nutritional plant from the sea. People who really know what it is made from wish for death.

Death is another interesting facet of the film. People who die are hauled away in dump trucks to waste disposal plants which are controlled by Soylent. Bodies are supposedly destroyed there. Thorn, however, finds out the bodies are made into nutritional wafers. He is hunted to an exciting closing.

HESSTON is a good actor, he's good in "Soylent," but he's also becoming a stereotyped actor. There are many impressive celebrities amongst the cast. The biggest is Edward G. Robinson who plays an elderly Jewish man named Solomon Roth.

Roth lives with Thorn and helps Thorn with his cases. Roth has a rare collection of books (books aren't printed anymore because there is no paper) and valuable research sources. Robinson portrays Roth as a gentle old man who use to be a college professor. Roth is always recalling eating real food — eggs, vegetables and beef. He is always talking about "going home."

Finally, Roth does go home. Roth has just found out what the wafers really are and he can't bare it. He leaves Thorn a note that he has gone home. Thorn dashes down deserted streets (of course there are no cars anymore) to watch Roth die in a suicide parlor. It is a very touching and well-done scene.

"Soylent Green" is a well-done science fiction film, but it is so typical. Richard Fleischer directed the film which is based on a novel by Harry Harrison.

On stage

DIE FLEDERMAUS ... KSU Auditorium ... today and Saturday ... 8 p.m.

KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC ... KSU Auditorium ... April 22 ... 8 p.m.

ORIGINAL ONE-ACT PLAYS ... Purple Masque Theatre ... April 24, 25 and 26 ... 8 p.m.

WICHITA JAZZ FESTIVAL ... Century II Convention Hall ... Sunday ... noon till midnight.

JACKSON BROWNE AND PHOEBE SNOW ... Century II Convention Hall ... April 27 ... 8 p.m.

RARE EARTH AND STRAWBS ... Memorial Auditorium, Salina, Kan ... April 23 ... 8 p.m.

JACKSON BROWNE AND PHOEBE SNOW ... Hoch Auditorium, Lawrence, Kan ... April 24 ... 8 p.m.

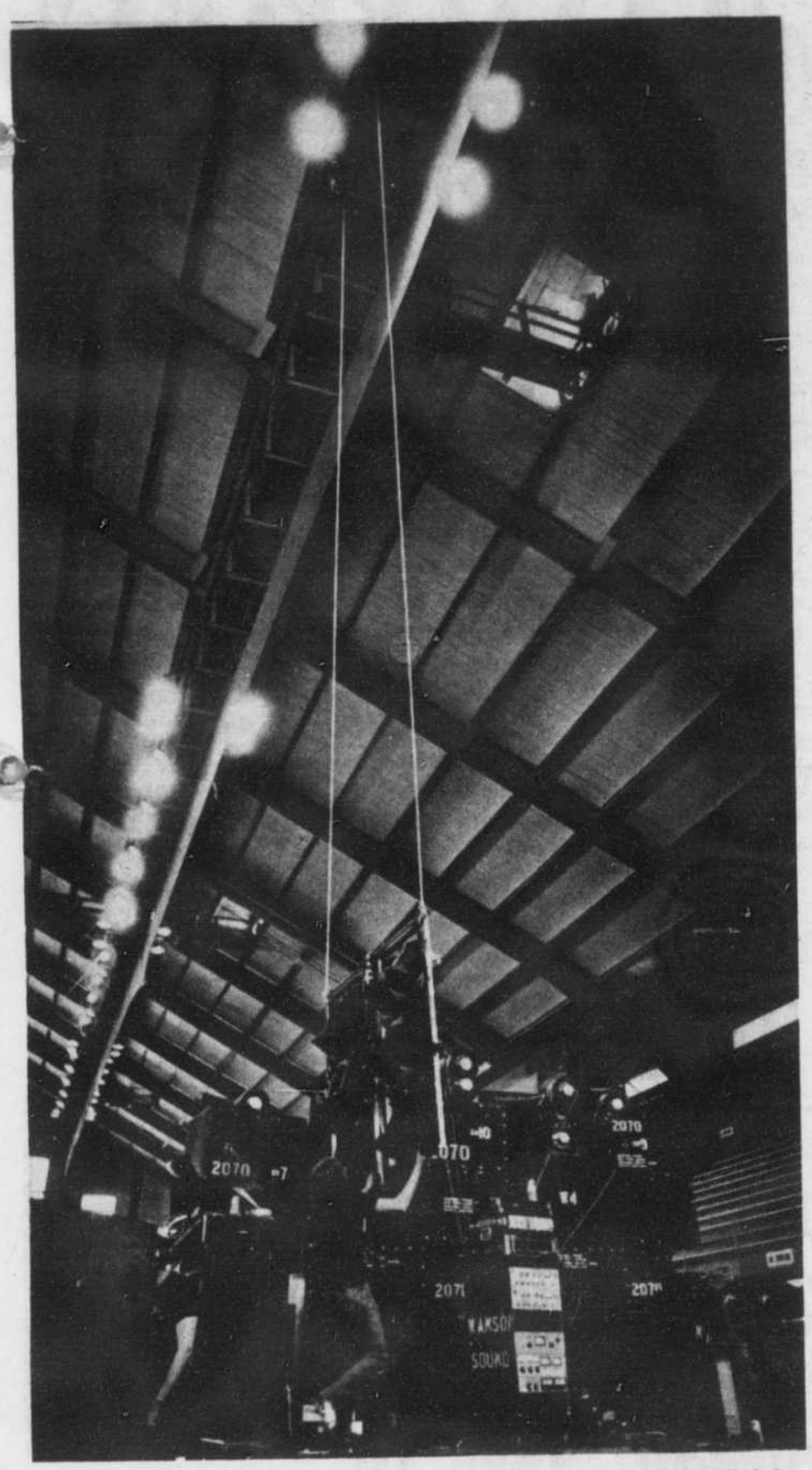
SUPERTRAMP ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... April 22 ... 8 p.m.

KRAFTWERK ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... April 25 ... 8 p.m.

FOGHAT ... Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan ... April 30 ... 8 p.m.

PAT BOONE ... Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Mo ... April 21 ... 7:30 p.m.

JOHN DENVER ... Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo ... May 1 ... 8 p.m.



Collegian staff photo

Concert-ed action

Part of the Jefferson Starship's stage crew set up lights for Thursday night's concert in Ahearn Field House. Commander Cody and Starship entertained an audience of approximately 2,000. The concert will be reviewed in Monday's Collegian.

Jury believes Connally, returns innocent verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Connally, secretary of Treasury in the Nixon administration, was acquitted Thursday of charges that he pocketed $10,000 for influencing a milk price decision.

Connally embraced his wife in the courtroom and shook hands with his lawyer and then told reporters:

"We don't have any immediate plans. We haven't thought beyond this moment."

IN ACQUITTING Connally, the jury chose to believe his version of a tale of alleged bribery and cover-up over that of his chief accuser Texas lawyer Jake Jacobsen.

What the acquittal means to his political career was uncertain. But when asked about the prospects Connally told newsmen:

"I won't think about it for some time. I don't have a great deal to say to you. At some later time I will have more to say to you."

But then, he added: "I hope as long as I live I never lose the desire to participate in the political system."

THE JURY OF eight women and four men found Connally innocent on two counts of taking $5,000 payoffs from Jacobsen, who was representing milk interests at the time. The verdict came after the jury deliberated less than six hours.

Connally, a three-time governor of Texas and former secretary of the Navy, once seemed destined a try for the presidency.

Before he and his wife, Nell, left the courthouse, Connally said: "We feel that we have been magnificently represented."

Connally's defense was led by famed trial lawyer, Edward Bennett Williams.

A REPORTER, addressing Connally, said, "Governor, it sounds like you're starting to run again."

With a smile Connally turned away and said: "No, no, I've said enough; I've said enough. I'm happy."

Williams in a legal maneuver persuaded Judge Hart to order separate trials on the bribery charges and an additional charge that Connally lied twice to the grand jury and conspired to cover up the illegal payment.

PROSECUTORS DECLINED to say Thursday whether they would press the pending charges.

Connally was the first of four Nixon Cabinet members charged in the post-Watergate era to escape conviction on criminal charges.

He was reading a Bible when U.S. District Judge George Hart Jr., announced: "The jury has reached a verdict."

Connally's trial was in its 11th day over a three—week span.

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Squads changed for Relays

sports

Part II of the Midwest Relays Circuit gets underway today and Saturday for the K-State tracksters as they participate in the Kansas Relays in Lawrence.

Obviously displeased with his 'Cats showing at the Texas Relays in Austin two weeks ago, K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds promised some changes on his distance combos for the KU event.

MOST notable is in the two-mile relay where Ted Settle has been added and will handle the leadoff carry. Settle, previously a regular on the Wildcat's four-mile and distance medley units, ran a 1:52.5 half-mile carry at the Wichita State Relays last weekend.

Jointing Settle in the two-mile relay will be Lennie Harrison, Bob Prince and Jim Hinchcliffe.

Settle will also take part in the four-mile relay where he will be teamed with Chris Perez, Keith Palmer and Jeff Schemmel. K-State is the defending champions in both the two-mile and four-mile relay events at KU.

Concerning the Wichita State meet last Saturday, Dodds was pleased.

"I ENJOYED the meet," he said. "We accomplished a lot, and had some questions apparently answered concerning our relay teams."

Dodds said the highlights of the meet, from K-State's standpoint, were the performances of Chris Muehlbach and Glenn Engelland. Muehlbach turned in a 48.2 in the 440-dash and Engelland cleared 16-0 for the first time in winning the pole vault.

K-State's best bets for individual honors at the relays appear to be in Vance Roland in the 120-yard highs and javelin thrower Frank Perbeck.

Soccer team tries to repeat last year

K-State's soccer team will be out to repeat as the Big Eight Soccer Tournament champions this weekend as Iowa State will host the seven team event. All Big Eight schools will be represented except for Oklahoma.

Last year's tournament was held at Oklahoma State. While the Wildcats were winning the championship arch rival Kansas came in second and Missouri finished third.

THOSE three teams will not meet each other in the first round of play Saturday as K-State will kickoff the action with a game against Colorado at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. Kansas will meet Nebraska while Missouri confronts host Iowa State.

At 2 p.m. the Wildcats will meet Oklahoma State and at 4 p.m. Kansas and I-State and Missouri and Nebraska will tangle respectively.

The championship game will be played at 4 p.m. Sunday while third place will be decided at 2 p.m.

Four rugby games slated for men's and women's teams

Four rugby games are scheduled Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

The Ruggers, K-State's womens rugby club starts the action at noon against the women's team of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. It will be the first meeting of the clubs.

At 2:00 p.m., the KSUFR rugby club battles the rugby team from the University of Missouri. KSUFR dropped a game to the Tigers at the Big Eight Rugby Tournament in Columbia earlier this year.

ED HOLLAND, KSUFR's line captain said his team was going to be ready for the Tigers. KSUFR played its best game of the year last Saturday in their 30-0 trouncing of the Topeka Rugby Club.

Following the men's games, the Ruggers hit the field again to play for the first time the women's team from Missouri.

OU next tennis foe

K-State's tennis team won't have long to savor their 7-2 victory over Nebraska.

The Wildcats travel to Norman Saturday to play Oklahoma, winners of the last 10 consecutive conference championships.

Oklahoma just had a long string of dual victories snapped by Missouri.

K-STATE is 1-2 in conference duals, with losses to Oklahoma State and Colorado. They are 4-8 for the season.

The line-up with dual records in parenthese:

(Singles): No. 1. Mick Lynch (7-5), No. 2 Dan Johnson (4-8), No. 3 Ron Dreher (5-7), No. 4 Don Dreher (3-9), No. 5 Kent Magill (2-5), No. 6 John Cope (6-6).

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Saturday, April 19
At 10:30 a.m. Gracia Molina will speak about the Chicana in history.

1:00 p.m. Cecilia Suarez will talk about the Chicana and the family.

Come and Expand!

Workshops will be held at 2:30 p.m.
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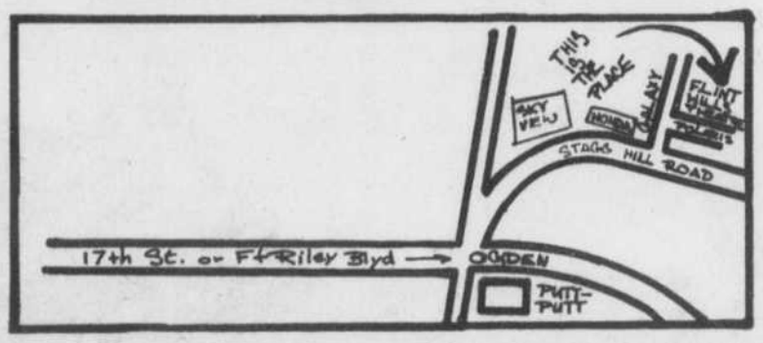


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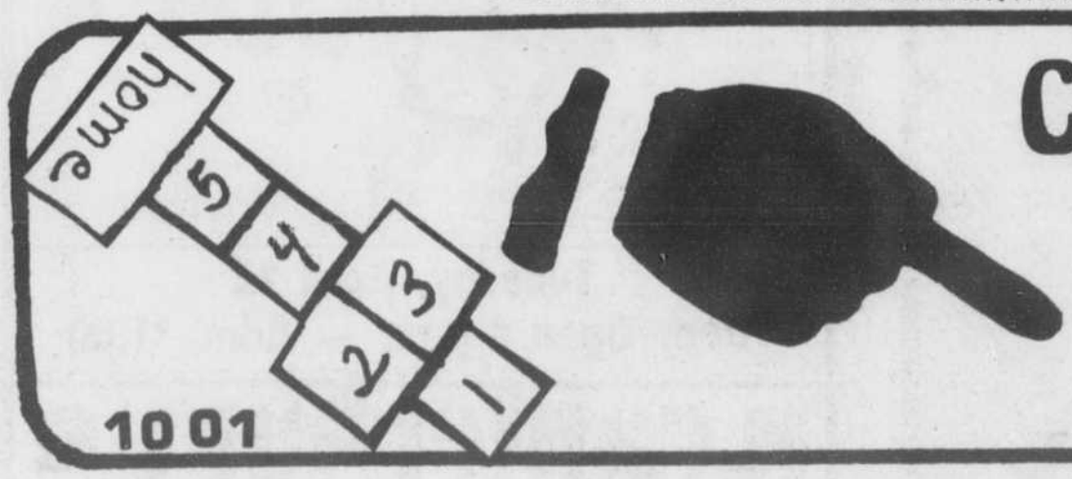
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'Cats must sweep Cyclones

K-State's baseball team, 2-4 in the league and 12-16 overall is looking less and less like last year's team which finished second in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats are not out of contention yet, but the three game series today and Saturday at Frank Meyers Field with Iowa State takes on great importance. The Wildcats must win all three games in order to keep even the faintest glimmer of the Big Eight title in sight.

After his team's disappointing performance in a three-game series with Oklahoma State last week Wildcat baseball mentor Phil Wilson recognizes the significance of the Iowa State series.

"WE WERE in a similar situation a year ago," he said. "We had lost three games against Colorado but the team turned itself around. Iowa State is a key series for us. If we want a shot at either first or second we have to win this series."

The surprising Cyclones, under first year coach Clair Rierson, won two of three games from defending champion Oklahoma last weekend and stand 5-3 in conference play.

Pitchers Del Ochsner and Bruce Rasmussen are two of the keys to Iowa State's success this season. Rasmussen pitched a one-hitter against Oklahoma last weekend and hasn't allowed an earned run in more than 15 innings of conference play.

"IOWA STATE'S pitchers are throwing strikes," said Wilson. "That, plus the fact they now believe they can win puts them in good shape in the conference race."

Andy Replogle and Scott Mach will pitch today's doubleheader, according to Wilson. Wilson hasn't decided on the pitching assignment for Saturday's game.

Action begins at Frank Meyers' field at 1:00 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Due to a conflict with Saturday's Spring Fling activities, any residence hall softball team who wants to reschedule a Saturday game, should do so before noon today at the Recreational Services office.

Offense lags as defense pleases coach

The Wildcat football squad will stage a game-type scrimmage Saturday at 1:45 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

Head Coach Ellis Rainsberger noted that he will incorporate a few more things like punts and punt returns into the scrimmage. It will be K-State's last full-scale scrimmage before the annual Purple-White intrasquad contest on Saturday, April 26.

Concerning his team's progress thus far Rainsberger is pleased with his defense but says that his offense needs more work.

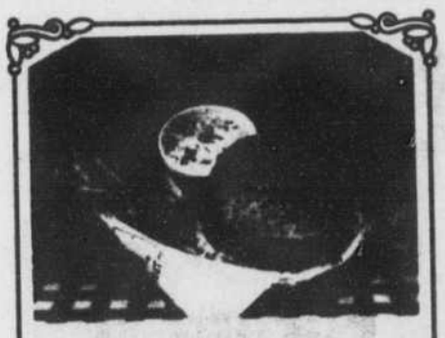
"I HAVE been very pleased with our defense," he said. Our personnel not only are making the plays, they are making them with the intensity and tempo required to be a first-rate team.

"Our offense has a long ways to go, though. We're not moving the football with any consistency. The offensive line has been our biggest disappointment of the spring."

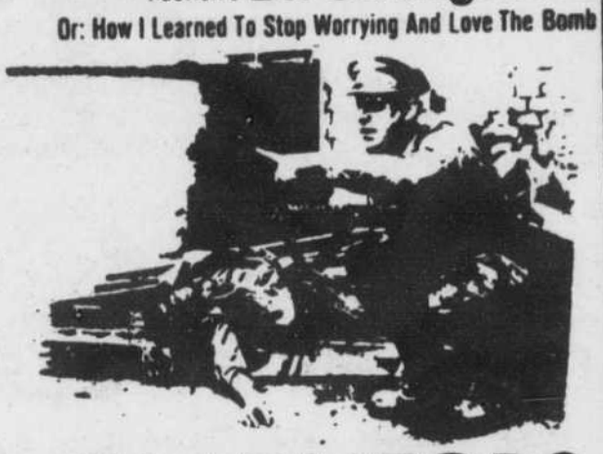
Rainsberger said that he is happy with the position moves of Theopilis Bryant and Roy Shine and said that the moves would probably be permanent.

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Jazz band to compete at Wichita

By CHARLES BAKER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Jazz Ensemble will face tough competition this weekend when they participate in the fourth annual Wichita Jazz Festival.

Nineteen college bands from as far away as Loyola of New Orleans will compete in the festival. The competition will begin with the Southwest Missouri band at 12:30 p.m. and continue through the day with the final band being K.U. at 10:30 p.m. The K-State Ensemble will perform at 7 p.m. Friday.

"I think this band is better prepared than any other band I've taken," Phil Hewett, director of bands, said. "We have a very young band, though, and the competition will be astronomical compared to what it has been in the past."

THERE are seven bands that Hewett feels might be the hardest to compete against.

One of the individual recognitions the K-State ensemble has held the past two years is in student composition. Allen Carter, the concert ensemble drummer, has composed a number of charts which the ensemble plays. Last year Carter won the composition award at the K-State Jazz Festival for his composition "Yellow Sunshine Suite."

The ensemble will be playing "Reflections" by Carter for competition this year. "This chart is a much better composition as far as the musicality and scoring from the chart we played last year," Hewett said.

The winning band is featured at the professional jazz festival Sunday evening.

"We have been featured for the last three years," Hewett said. "Of our chances this year, I just don't know."

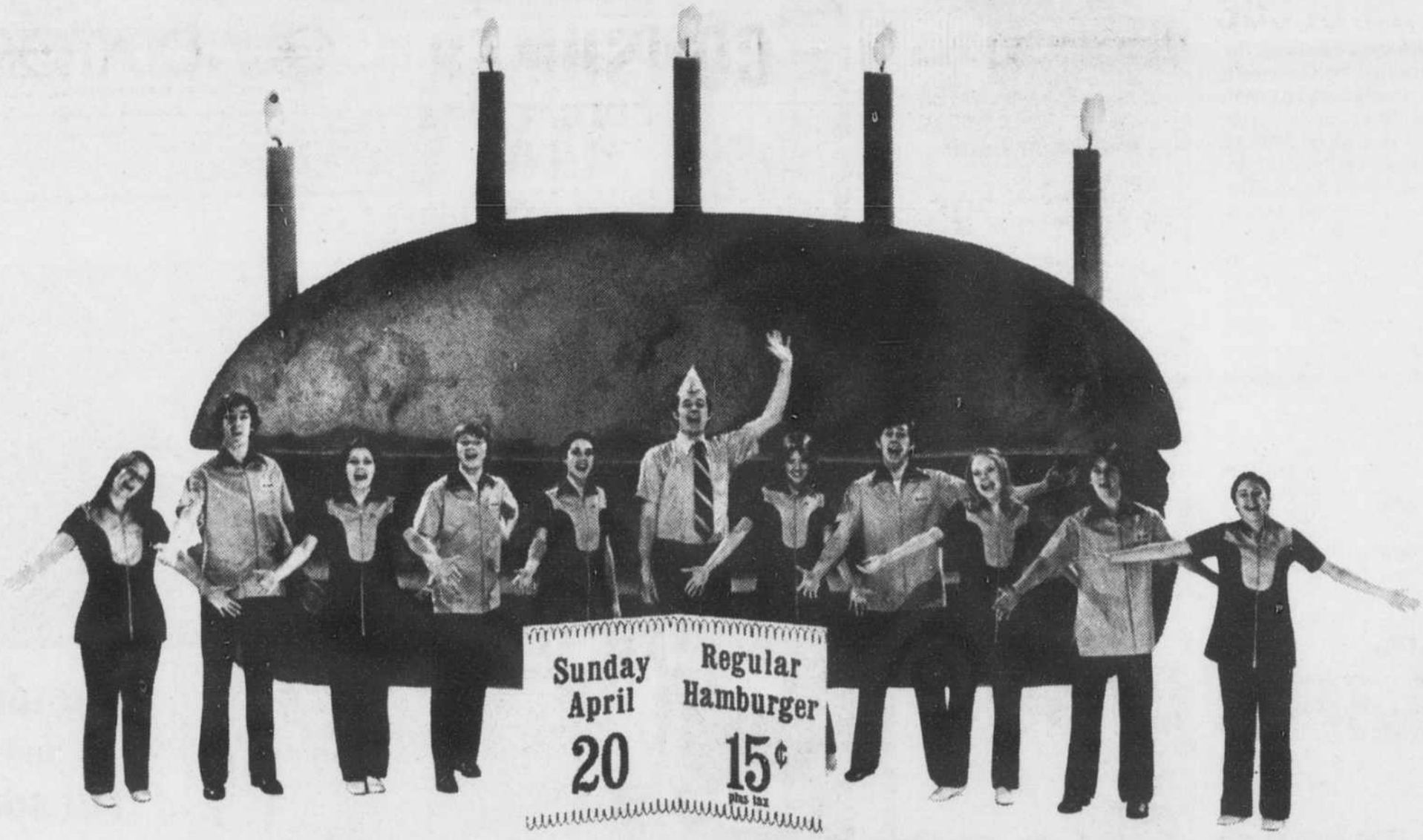


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Activities to raise money

Walkers support charity

Bump-a-thons may be the latest way to raise money, but the walk-a-thon hasn't been replaced. A Walk for Mankind, sponsored by the Solar Kiwanis, will be Saturday, with the walkers covering 20 miles.

The walk is a memorial to Ralph Nevins, former dean of the college of engineering, who died last fall, N. Dean Eckhoff, director of Center for Energy Studies and co-director of the walk, said. The money which is contributed will be divided, with 20 per cent going to the club and 80 per cent to Project Concern, Eckhoff said.

Project Concern is a program which provides medical aid for the underprivileged of the world, both within and outside of the United States, Eckhoff said. Nevins was a long-time member of the board of directors of Project Concern, he said.

THE 20 per cent which will go to the club has been pledged to help pay for the Special Olympics which are to be held in Manhattan later this year, Eckhoff said.

The Kiwanis have sponsored walks before. Eckhoff said, and raised approximately $10,000 in the last one. People are needed to participate in the walk and also to pledge money as sponsors of the walkers, he said.

The walk will start at approximately 7 a.m., at city park but joggers may start at 8 a.m. The walk will be primarily within the city, Eckhoff said. Special care will be provided the walkers with stragglers being picked up and first aid at check points. Telephone contact at the City Park will be possible all day long at 539-3667 and people who want to sponsor walkers may also call.

Gov. Robert Bennett and Kansas Senator Richard Rogers are expected to walk the first mile starting at 10 a.m.

Delta Chi tug of war to benefit handicapped

It's time again for fun-in-the-mud. Ten sororities will be competing in the 8th Annual Delta Chi Tug-of-War at 3:00 p.m., Sunday at the Westloop Shopping Center.

The contributions collected will be given to the Big Lakes Development Center for handicapped children. The center is located in Manhattan. This year, donations from Manhattan merchants were extremely generous.

THE TUGGING will be done over a five foot deep trench of mud. There will be first, second and third place traveling trophies awarded to the deserving sororities.

The sororities participating in the Tug-of-War are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi.

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AGR's, KAI's to help M.S. with barbecue

A beef barbecue, for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis, will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Weber Hall.

The meal is sponsored by Kansas agribusiness industries and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

DONATIONS collected by fraternity members from agricultural industries were used to purchase a beef carcass, which will be barbecued at the scene.

Money raised from meal tickets and donations will be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

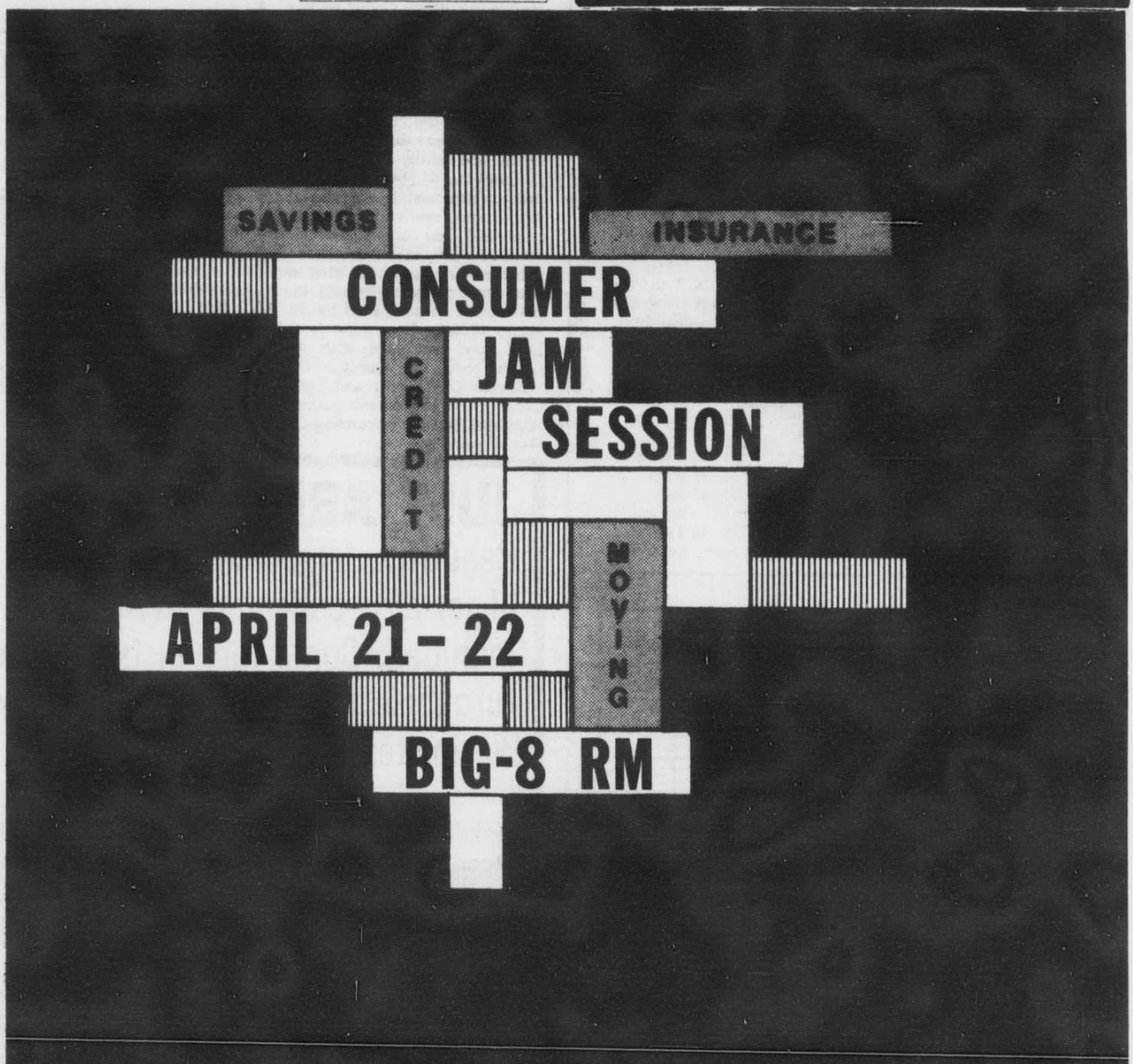
Advance tickets are available for $1.50 by contacting the Alpha Gamma Rho house. Tickets at the door will be $1.75.

Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

To apply contact Carolyn Wickenkamp K.S.U., Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.



DIE FLEDERMAUS
April 17, 18, 19 8 p.m.
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MONDAY, APRIL 21

INSURANCE — 1 to 2:45 p.m.
Joe Grantham — Health Insurance
Don Carrel — Life Insurance
Larry McConnell — Home Owners, Renters, Auto

CREDIT — 3 to 4 p.m.
Ken Thomas — Union National Bank Representative

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

SAVINGS — 1 to 1:45 p.m.
Nancy Granovsky — Dept. of Family Economics

MOVING & HOUSING — 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Velma Russey — Interstate Commerce Commission Transportation & Consumer Specialist
Paul McKenna — Director of Off-Campus Housing
Esther Toothaker — Real Estate Agent

Students may come & go as their schedules permit.

1002

Conference focuses on 'La Mujer'

La Mujer (the woman) will be the theme of Chicano Woman's Day Saturday in the K-State Union Forum Hall, Maggie Vargas, member of MECHA, the Chicano Student Movement of the Southwest, said.

"We had two similar conferences in 1971 and in 1972," Vargas said. "This will be the first program in Kansas directed toward the woman and issues today which affect her."

"There are so many diverse attitudes in the women's movement today that it affects each individual differently," Maria Chavez, MECHA member, said.

"This is even more true for Latin women with different cultural backgrounds," Chavez said.

THE CONFERENCE will try to make women more aware of themselves and of opportunities which are available to them, Chavez said.

The conference will begin at 10:30 Saturday morning with a speech on Chicano history. The speaker, Gracia Molina de Pick, is from La Jolla, Calif. She received her doctorate in Spanish Literature from the University of California and a doctorate in educational administration from the University of Southern California.

Cecilia Suarez, an assistant professor at California Politechnical University, will speak at 1 p.m. Her topic will be the Chicana and the family. Following the speech there will be time to break into small groups to discuss ideas presented throughout the day, Vargas said.

El Congreso, the Kansas Chicano congress which coordinates all such activities in Kansas, chose K-State as the location for the conference, Chavez said.

Another conference will probably be held somewhere else in Kansas next year, she said.

The conference is open to anyone interested. There will be no registration fee.

K-State this weekend

"DIE FLEDERMAUS" will be presented tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium. Naming of McCain Auditorium will take place at Saturday night's performance. Gov. Robert Bennett will participate in the naming ceremony.

"SPRING FLING" features a residence hall talent show in the Union Catskeller tonight from 7 to midnight. Saturday's events include a parade of decorated dorm beds at 10:30 a.m. and a bed race at 11:30, followed by a picnic and games. Activities conclude Saturday night with a dance on the Moore Hall tennis courts.

CHICANO AWARENESS DAY Saturday features a seminar at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall. Speakers are Gracia Molina de Pick, who is with the National Council of La Raza, and Cecilia C-R Suarez, who is on the faculty of California State Polytechnical University. Tonight a two-hour cultural Chicano program will be presented by "Bailes Mestizos" of Topeka in the Union Ballroom at 8 o'clock tonight.

SCIENCE FILM FESTIVAL will be featured tonight, Saturday and Sunday in Union Forum Hall.

KG&E seeks head start for nuclear plant

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Gas and Electric Co., has asked permission to go ahead with some preliminary construction work on a nuclear power plant it plans to build near Burlington in southeast Kansas.

The Wichita company says if it doesn't get a head start the plant won't be ready when it will be needed in the spring of 1982.

MANY residents of the Wolf Creek area and environmental militants are trying to block construction of the plant. The federal government's Nuclear Regulator Agency cannot issue a construction permit for the facility until after a hearing this summer on its environmental impact and a hearing in the fall on its safety hazards.

Meantime, the company wants a permit to clear the site, relocate roads and utility lines, install facilities that will be needed in the construction work, excavate for foundations, overhaul the access road and run a pipeline and railroad tracks into the site.

If this work can't be started by next January, the utility said, the plant can't be completed by the spring of 1982. Its request for a head start was filed with the federal regulatory agency.

Kansas City Power and Light Company is a partner with Kansas Gas and Electric in building the Wolf Creek plant.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Beard
4 Mollusk
8 Hodgepodge
12 Anything sticky
13 Ramble
14 S-shaped molding
15 Finds the mean
17 Ballot
18 Tell
19 Haggard novel
21 Thing (law)
22 Chemical element
26 Instances
29 Joker
30 Conjunction
31 Smell
32 Exclamation
33 Greek letter
34 Youth
35 King
36 Destroys
37 Astonishes
39 Pronoun
40 Choose
41 Tiny
45 Chess piece
48 Steep in pickle
50 On the sheltered side
51 Affirm
52 Guided
53 Treats hides
54 Title
55 Before

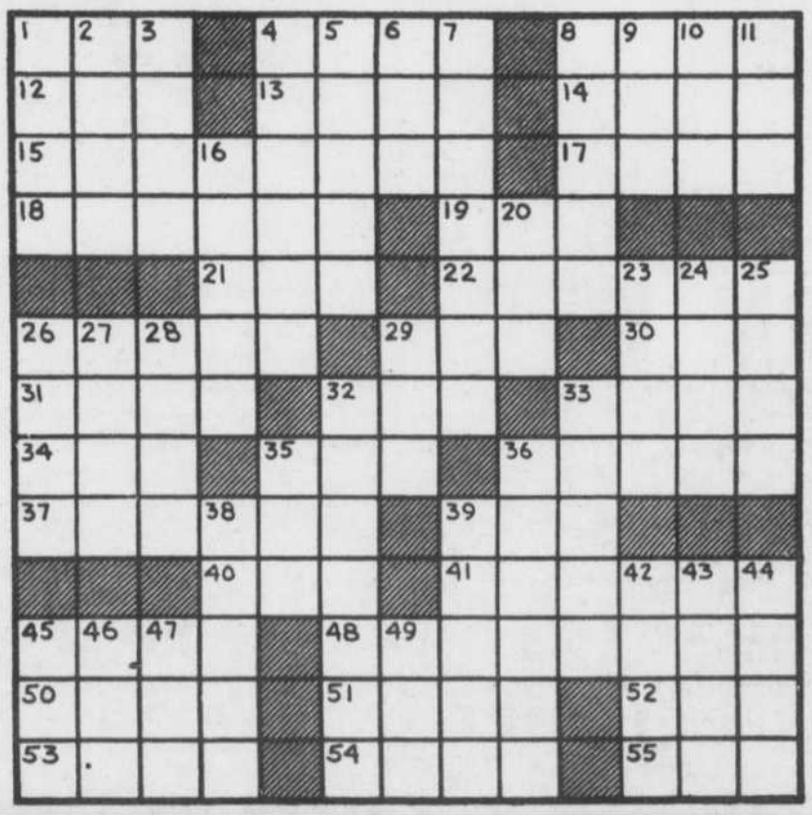
DOWN
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2 Interlaced
3 Coward
4 Declaims
5 Theater sections
6 Salutation
7 Saviour of the world
8 Transported
9 Personality
10 Harden
11 Bishop's domain
16 More uncommon
20 Swine
23 Spanish feminine name
24 Musical sound
25 Epochs
26 African tree
27 Furniture designer
28 Beverage
29 Polish
32 Groom's friend
33 Nobleman
35 Corded fabric
36 Withdraw
38 Geographical divisions
39 Seraglio
42 Masculine
43 Roman highway
44 Yield
45 Caress
46 Wing
47 Skin tumor
49 The kava

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

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4-18

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JUST ARRIVED

Beautiful, large selection of jewelry, collectors items included. Some rare bisbee turquoise pieces included. We invite you to browse.



CASA TLALOC

4th & Poyntz

Where there is always something new to be discovered.
Open Mon. thru Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

H. H. BELLWORKS

Springtime Open House this Sunday, Noon til 3 p.m. 9 miles West of Manhattan on County Road 412 (Anderson Avenue.)

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: $1.90 per inch; Three days: $1.75 per inch; Five days: $1.60 per inch; Ten days: $1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

NICE, 1969, 12x60, two-bedroom mobile home, partially furnished, washer, dryer, air conditioned, skirted, storage shed, walking distance to shopping area, available mid-May. Call 776-8508. (133-139)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

12x50 ASTRA, 1972 mobile home, two bedrooms, fully furnished, skirted, air conditioned, washer, dryer, excellent condition. Call 776-4165 evenings and weekends. (134-139)

10x55 TRAILER with two bedrooms and large living room, reasonably priced. Call 539-7839 after 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (135-139)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

TWO TROMBONES: Selmer tenor with F attachment, a superb and beautiful instrument; Conn student model, great for beginners or marching. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

NOVOFLEX 400mm Naturalist lens, Pentax Macro (close-up) lens, professional tripod. Call Paul, 776-7950. (135-139)

12x56, MOBILE home, furnished, air-conditioned, washer and dryer, shed, excellent condition. Jim, 776-7768. (135-139)

STEEL DRAFTING table, 36x60, vinyl top and parallel bar, $125.00. Two used clamp-on fluorescent drafting lamps. 776-5919. (136-140)

ROTOLITE PRINT machine, ammonia-type, self-contained single process. 776-5919. (136-140)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 10x50, two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, skirted, partially furnished, one mile south of Manhattan. North Crest, Lot 3, 537-1914, evenings. (136-140)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

SONY STR-6055 in walnut case, $175.00. SAE equalizer, $300.00. Acoustic amplifier, $350.00. Call 539-5417. (137-141)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD bed frame, metal bed frame, two oak dressers, 18,500 B.T.U. air-conditioner, four cane seat chairs. Call 776-9705 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

1972, 350 CB Honda, helmets, gold, good condition, reasonable price or best offer. Call evenings, 537-7995. (137-141)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1957 GREAT Lakes trailer, new 50,000 BTU heater, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile and wood paneling. Good overall condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., 113 North Campus Courts. (137-141)

1968 MUSTANG body and motor in excellent condition. 532-3432. (137-139)

1968 CHEVROLET Van Camper equipped, V-8, automatic, new tires and battery, real good shape all around. Call Mark at 537-9164. (137-139)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES: Ladies Hush Puppy shoes, sizes 4, 5½, 6. Over 100 styles, winter and summer fashions, values up to $40.00, $6.00 a pair. After 3:30 p.m., 2421 Himes, 537-7542. (137-141)

MOBILE HOME: 1969, Van Dyke, two bedrooms, two baths, washer, dryer, air-conditioned, partially furnished, skirted, shed. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

RECORDERS, YAMAHA Alto and Hohner Tenor. Call John Riordan, Room 450, 539-5301. (137-141)

10-SPEED BICYCLE, less than one year old, like new. 537-7994. (137-139)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (137-141)

1969 BMW R60US full dress, black, 6½ gallon tank, touring saddle. Call 1-238-8074, Junction City. (137-141)

THREE PAIR of stereo speakers, Hartley Zodiacs, high quality pair of 2-ways, pair of 3-ways, another pair of 2-ways. Also Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, and Sony 2251 turntable with SME arm. One phase 500 power amp, and one pair of new Koss 6A electrostatic headphones. 776-7958 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, great for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. $2.50, 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (138-142)

MANX KITTENS, show quality, two male rumpies, brown tabby. Harmony Hollow Cattery, Route 1, Riley, 1-485-2571. (138-142)

COME ON out to Blueville Nursery's Open House today and tomorrow! Get into the swing of spring! (139)

SET KEYSTONE dark-centered mag wheels with lug nuts. Will fit any G.M. auto. Will sacrifice. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (139-141)

MOTORCYCLE, 1974 Kawasaki 175cc, 500 miles — that's right, 500 miles, never been over 40 mph, mint condition, silver with buddy seat, helmets, etc. always under cover, you finish breaking it in and save money, only $750.00. 776-7906 after 5:00 p.m. (139)

1973 HARLEY 125cc, good condition, new battery. 539-8211, Kim, 643. (139-141)

1973 YAMAHA Rd 350. 537-2013. (139-143)

1972, 12x60 Detroiter, quality mobile home, room for garden, pets, horses, two bedrooms, washer, dryer furnished, carpeted. Phone 1-494-2478. (139)

ONE-YEAR-OLD SONY HP179A FM-AM receiver, cassette recorder-player, and phono combo with speakers, $200.00. Call Mark Weddle, 539-4641. (139-141)

SONY OPEN reel tape deck, $70.00. Delbert Brandley, 102 Maraiti, 539-5301, leave message. (139-141)

REGULAR GASOLINE, 39.9 cents per gallon. Mini Mart Convenience Grocery, 11th and Laramie. (139)

IMPORTANT NOTICE for renters!! Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up. Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot wide mobile homes. Woody's Mobile Home Sales, 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Manhattan, Kansas 66502, phone 913-539-5621. (139)

GITANE TOUR de France for sale, 21.5 in. frame, clincher tires, Phil Wood B-bracket. 539-5032. (139-141)

TRAILER HOUSE, 12x60, 1970, Medallion, full carpeting, central air, $5,000.00. Call weekdays, 5:00-8:00 p.m. or weekends. (139-141)

ROPING SADDLE plus several tack items, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Dennis, 539-7856. (139-141)

PAIR SYLVANIA 3-way air suspension speakers. Must sell! 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. (139-143)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

APARTMENTS FOR rent close to college. Young men, women, or couples. Call Manchester, 1-913-388-2215. (136-140)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air-conditioned house, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus. 537-1296. (137-141)

CARPETED, FURNISHED, central air, two-bedroom house for summer rent, close to campus, utilities paid. 537-1296. (137-141)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned apartment, for family or students, $150.00 a month, summer with fall option. 1534 College Ave., 539-1646 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates, good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned
WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.
Interested?

CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

APARTMENTS NEAR campus for summer and fall. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

EDITOR TO organize a student handbook, must be available now through July, journalism experience necessary. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 18, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (135-139)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — full-time summer work, must be able to leave Manhattan area, be free for entire summer, earn $210.00 per week. Phone 776-8818. (137-139)

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CHIEF ENGINEER for KSDB-FM, start July 1, average 15 hours per week, valid first or second class FCC radiotelephone license required. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 25, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (139-143)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

SINGLE, FULL-TIME university secretary needs one-two bedroom apartment or house, reasonable rates, can move in immediately. Call Marilyn, 532-6161, after 5:00 p.m. call 537-7794. (137-139)

IF YOU have copies of Rolling Stone from last summer, I need to borrow one from approximately mid-August. Please call 539-0490. (138-140)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

INFLATED PRICES for VW repair? Unheard of at J & L Bug Service, 1-494-2388, 7 miles east. (135-139)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price. (136-140)

JOB'S DAUGHTERS' pancake feed, $1.25, Saturday, April 19, 6:30-2:00, Masonic Hall, 322A Houston. For tickets, call 776-5842. (138-139)

SUMMER IN EUROPE

Uni-Travel Charters at less than ½ reg. economy fare. 65 day advance payment required. U.S. Gov't approved. TWA-Pan Am-Transavia 707's.
Call toll free
1-800-325-4867.

AGR BENEFIT Beef Barbecue for multiple sclerosis, Sunday, April 20, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Enormous beef sandwich and full meal. Weber lawn. (138-139)

EVER USE a Loofa and Peppermint-Castile soap in your bath or shower? Do! You'll never feel so terrific. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (139)

ARE YOU a graduating senior? Then you need to know more about insurance, credit, savings, moving and housing. Consumer Jam Session, April 21 and 22. (139)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring semester 1976, one bedroom, furnished, across street, east campus, lease began January 1. 539-3034 after 4:30 p.m. (139)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

REGULAR GASOLINE, 39.9 cents per gallon. Mini Mart Convenience Grocery, 11th and Laramie. (139)

PARADE! PICNIC! Bed race! Games! Water balloons! Fun, fun, fun!!! Hall, hall, the gang's all here! Spring Fling Saturday'75 the biggest Spring Fling Day of all! (139)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

NEED TERM papers typed? Have Clerk-Steno II rating. Fast, accurate service, and reasonable rates. 539-4549. (137-139)

PERSONAL

DEAR HONEY, Happy 20th tomorrow! Love you more and more each day and Harv too. Love, Juicer and H.J. (139)

ORLOFSKY: "I predict she will go far." Falke: "Yes, your highness, as far as you like!" Die Fledermaus, April 18, 19, KSU Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (139)

T.J. — HAPPY 21st tomorrow! Give Lincoln my regards!! — Little Red-haired Girl. (139)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

SMALL, MALE, tan and white, bristle, Cockapoo-mix dog, near campus. To claim, call 539-9044. (137-139)

GM CAR key found north of Waters Hall on Saturday, April 12. Claim in Kedzie 103. (138-140)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (138-142)

SUMMER: TWO 2-bedroom, nicely furnished, air conditioned apartments, located 1832 Claflin, $210.00 a month plus electricity. Call 532-3259 or 532-3280. (134-139)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus, will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (135-139)

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, air-conditioned, furnished, one-half block from campus on Kearney, available June 1. Call Connie or Janis, 539-5311, Room 339. (135-139)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for two people, just one block from campus, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (136-140)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (136-140)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease, two large bedrooms and bathrooms, fully furnished, available June 1. 539-4611, Room 349 or 329. (136-140)

SUMMER: MAY 17 to mid-August, huge 3-bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment, two blocks from campus. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (137-141)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer, large, two bedrooms, two baths, 3 or 4 people, air-conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, washing machine, dishwasher, available mid-May, one block from campus, $200.00 month. 539-0415. (137-139)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM trailer, pool, tennis courts available, $100.00 month plus electricity. 537-9286. (137-139)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, $200.00 month, all utilities paid, near campus and Aggieville, May 15-August 15. Call anytime, 537-8143. (138-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, two blocks from campus, air-conditioned, unfurnished, available May 20-August 15, $275.00 per month. Call 537-0289. (138-140)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (138-140)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM house, 1st floor, four people, air-conditioned, furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 1211 Laramie, 537-9680. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Call David, 537-2582. (138-142)

APARTMENT AVAILABLE for spring semester 1976, one bedroom, furnished, across street, east campus, lease began January 1. 539-3034 after 4:30 p.m. (139)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, block and one-half west of campus, $150.00 per month. 537-9444. (139-141)

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, $150.00 per month, roommates provided. Call 539-3210. (139-143)

LOST

LADY'S GOLD Bulova watch. Lost Saturday, March 22. "Susan 1974" inscribed on back. Sentimental value. Call collect, 1-316-596-2735, or write Susan Tennant, Langdon, Kansas. (130-139)

CALICO CAT with white breast and four white paws, flea collar. If know whereabouts, contact any staff at Moore Hall. (137-139)

10-WEEK-OLD, GRAY and black, thick-haired puppy on highway 18, 3 miles east of town. Reward. 776-5415. (137-139)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, SUMMER, possibly fall, private room, utilities paid, laundry facilities, across from campus, $53.33 monthly. After 5:00 p.m., 539-8625. (135-139)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished, two-bedroom apartment for summer, fall and spring, close to campus, reasonable rent, utilities paid. Call 537-0623 after 5:00 p.m. (137-139)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (135-139)

MALE, FALL semester, excellent location, across from Ahearn Fieldhouse, air-conditioned, carpeted and fully furnished. Inquire at Wildcat 4, Apt. 6, or call 539-5815. (137-141)

UNA COMPANERA del cuarto durante el verano para vivir en un apartamiento en Wildcat IV, a traves de Ahearn. Llame a Steph, 508 Goodnow. (138-140)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, Wildcat I across from Marlatt Hall, $50.00 plus one-half bills. Call 539-1716, ask for David or leave message. (139-141)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, close to campus, $58.30 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0541. (139-141)

TWO MALE roommates to share deluxe apartment, 1119 Kearney, $75.00, June 1-August 15. Call 539-7249. (139-141)

ATTENTION

THE SPRING Fling Coffeehouse — that's entertainment!! Hall, hall, all the gang will be there! Spring Fling '75! (139)

WELCOME

GRACE BAPTIST Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. Horace Breisford, pastor, 539-5020, 539-3124. (139)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (139)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. College Class, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:00 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. For transportation, call 776-8790. (139)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-8532. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (139)

A BLUE bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (139)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (139)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (139)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning til evening. (139)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (139)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (139)

Auditorium Attractions

The Kansas City Philharmonic

Directed by Maurice Peress

with the KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale

Soloists: Jean Sloop, Soprano
Robert Anderson, Baritone

KSU AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 22
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Students: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

Sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, The Manhattan Arts Council, and the KSU Fine Arts Council.

celebrity series

SLAGLE'S GREENHOUSE



Vegetable and Annual Flower Plants

Route 5, Manhattan

East on U.S. 24
Next to Holt Farm Supply
Jeri & Tom Slagle

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Team is featuring the Specification Guarantee Technics 2 & 4 Channel Receivers at

DEALER COST!

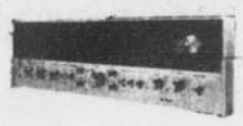
Technics
by Panasonic

Local Panasonic Regional Offices listed on last page

Executive Office: Matsushita Electric Corp. of America
Pan Am Bldg., 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

COMPONENT HIGH-FIDELITY
DEALER PRICE SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE DATE JUNE 1, 1974
Supersedes All Previous Price Lists

Model Number	Description	Suggested Retail	Dealer Price
SA-5400X 	32-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) 40-Watts RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 Ohms) BTL Circuit for complete 2- / 4-Channel compatibility with Total Power in both Modes — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control (SH-1010) 4 Pole MOS FET Front End — 2 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — Master Volume Control — FM Linear Dial Scale — Illuminated Dial Pointer — Individual Level Controls Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete) QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	$319.95	$214.00
SA-6000X 	56-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) 70-Watts RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 Ohms) BTL Circuit for complete 2- / 4-Channel compatibility with Total Power in both Modes — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control (SH-1010) 4 pole MOS FET Front End — 2 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — FM Muting — Master Volume Control — FM / AM Linear Dial Scale Illuminated Dial Pointer — Phase Shifter Individual Level Controls — Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete), QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	$399.95	$259.79
SA-7300X 	40-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) — 48-Watt RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 ohms) — Built-in Large Scale IC CD-4 Demodulator Discrete 4-Channel Amplifier — 4 VU Meters — 1 Tuning Meter — Master Gain Control — Four Volume Controls Linear FM AM Dials — Matrix Circuitry BTL Circuitry with Front Panel Selection Walnut Wood Cabinet	$529.95	$344.23
SA-6700X 	92 Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) Built-in 4-Channel AFD Audio Scope Width and Depth Acoustic Field Dimension Control — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control 4 Pole MOS FET Front End 7 Way Speaker Selector — 3 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — FM Muting — Master Volume Control — FM / AM Linear Dial Scale Illuminated Dial Pointer — Phase Shifter MIC Mixing Control — Individual Level Controls — Modes of Operation. QUADRASONIC (Discrete), QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	$669.95	$435.15

FREE QUAD 8-TRK. PLAYER
With Purchase of any Sale System!

Make A Super Quad System With Super Buys Like:

ESP SPEAKER	½ OFF
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Kansas State
Collegian
Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Mon., April 21, 1975 No. 140

Tentative funding stays near budget

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Tentative allocations are almost over for student senators for 1975, and Student Senate recommendations are only $1,537.44 over the estimated budget amount so far.

Almost 30 campus organizations came to senate to request funding totaling $582,441. These requests were cut by finance committee in preliminary budget hearings, then scrutinized again before the entire senate April 16 and 17.

Only the budget for the Student Government Association has yet to be reviewed. Senators started debate on it before adjourning from its April 17 meeting, but then tabled the whole bill until its regular weekly meeting this Thursday.

ALMOST every group received large budget cuts in finance committee recommendations.

However, one group which received more than previous recommendations was gay counseling, although it first faced a long debate over whether it would be funded at all.

The group finally came out ahead, with $25 more in advertising allocated than the finance committee had recommended, for a total of $448.

Another group which received a large increase over recommendations was the Fine Arts Council. The council had requested $53,710, but finance committee cut that figure to $40,800. An additional $2,760 for stage settings for the K-State Players was added to the total budget Thursday night, giving the council a total of $43,560.

INTERNATIONAL Coordinating Council (ICC) received funding for a program that the finance committee had completely cut out of its budget.

In the past, ICC has been the only SGA-funded organization to receive money to be spent on food, since its preparation of foreign foods is a part of its educational program. This year, they asked for $1,305 for food, but finance

(Continued on page 2)

Evacuation speeds up

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces backed by tanks closed in Sunday on another province east of Saigon and the evacuation of both government forces and civilians appeared to signal its imminent collapse, field reports said. Americans flew out of Saigon at an accelerated pace.

Binh Tuy province would be the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall into the hands of Communist-led forces, most of them since mid-March. Ham Tan City, the capital of Binh Tuy, was reported under communist attack.

IN CAMBODIA, the Khmer Rouge marched unopposed into Poipet along the Thai border, one of the few Cambodia towns which had not previously fallen to the insurgents. A newsman who saw Poipet from the Thai side said the takeover was peaceful and that residents greeted the rebels with cheers and white flags draped from buildings.

Hundreds of Americans and their Vietnamese wives and children were evacuated from the South Vietnamese capital aboard U.S. Air Force C141 transports that had brought war materials in from Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

A U.S. official estimated about 700 persons left Saigon on Sunday, including American contractors and their families, leaving fewer than 3,000 Americans here. Authorities at Clark, however, put Sunday's figure at about 450 persons, still making it the largest single day's evacuation since President Ford ordered non-essential Americans out of Vietnam last Wednesday.

SOME AMERICANS arriving at Clark continued to blame South Vietnamese authorities for the slow evacuation, saying the government was trying to keep Americans in Saigon by delaying exit papers for Vietnamese wives and children. One employe of a private U.S. firm said he waited two weeks for an exit permit for his Vietnamese wife of 10 years.

Saigon military officials said tank-led North Vietnamese forces, driving southward along coastal Highway 1 after rolling over Phan Thiet provincial capital, overran three government positions defending Ham Tan City, the capital of Binh Tuy province, 30 miles to the south and 75 miles east of Saigon.

FIELD REPORTS said the city's 50,000 population fled on foot, in cars and on motorcycles to a ferry to carry them to the port of Vung Tau farther south.

South Vietnamese transports and chinook helicopters lifted hundreds of government troops back to the defenses of Long Binh base, another potential target 12 miles north of Saigon, the field reports said.

Military vehicles were assembled near the airport for destruction and helicopters airlifted artillery guns out.

South Vietnamese warplanes bombed suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations one mile northwest of the airport, setting afire more than one-half square mile of jungle, the field reports said.

One-car accident claims another student's life

Services for Renee LeBlanc, who died Friday in a one-car accident near Pillsbury Crossing, are at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, St. Mary's. Burial will be at Mt. Calvary Cemetery, St. Mary's.

LeBlanc, 20, junior in family and child development, died of a skull fracture received when the car she was riding in left the road and crashed down a 20-foot embankment on the gravel road to Pillsbury Crossing, two-tenths of a mile east of Riley County 911.

George Vogel, graduate student in family and child development, who was driving the car, is reported in good condition without injuries at Lafene Health Center where he is staying for emotional support, a health center official said.

AFTER THE accident, Vogel pulled LeBlanc from the car and carried her an estimated 150 yards, police said. He then laid her down and went to a nearby farmhouse to call police.

The accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. Friday when the car failed to make a turn in the rain and plunged into a ditch, police said. No citations were issued.

LeBlanc was dead on arrival of the ambulance. Eugene Klinger, county coroner, said death occurred within seconds after the accident.

The body was taken to Cowen-Edwards-Yorgensen funeral home, then transferred to St. Mary's, where LeBlanc lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William LeBlanc Jr.

Jury rules 'justifiable homicide'

The April 16 shooting death of K-State student David Holliday by Riley County Police and Campus Security officers was ruled justifiable homicide Friday by a six-member coroner's jury. In its verdict, however, the jury said campus security officer Roy Doughty used poor judgment in the incident.

Testimony established that law officers fired 21 times and that Holliday's body had 10 or 11 bullet holes. No spent cartridges from the .45 caliber automatic pistol Holliday had brandished were found at the scene. Holliday's pistol, however, had only four bullets in the magazine and one in the firing chamber. A .45 caliber automatic pistol may hold up to eight bullets and is normally loaded with at least seven.

Riley County Police Inspector Leonard French testified that the pistol was cocked and ready to be fired when Holliday, after being mortally wounded, fell and dropped it. As a result of the verdict, however, RCPD investigations as to whether or not Holliday had fired at officers were terminated. The question was now moot.

A BLOOD alcohol test and urine analysis of samples taken from Holliday's corpse were not completed Friday and therefore test results could not be presented. A less-than-half-full pint bottle was found in Holliday's station wagon. Holliday's roommate, Joe Noble, said outside of the courtroom that he and Holliday had consumed "about half" of that bottle the night before the shooting. The blood alcohol test will establish whether or not Holliday was intoxicated at the time of his death.

Witnesses testified that after Holliday's vehicle had collided with police officer Robert Hudson's police unit, Holliday pointed his gun out of the driver's side window at Hudson. Hudson ducked behind his open car hood and then Holliday slid across his front seat to exit from the passenger-side door. Campus security officer Doughty then opened the door. Holliday stepped from the door and pointed his pistol at Doughty's face from three to four feet away. Doughty fired one shot at Holliday and then backed away to seek cover behind the car. Law officers began firing enmasse at Holliday at this point. Holliday took one or two steps from the car and then fell to the curb, dropping his pistol. He reached for his weapon again, but French kicked it from his reach. French felt for Holliday's pulse, found it weak, and then ordered an ambulance called and the scene secured.

FRENCH testified that he and Hudson had both ordered Holliday to drop his gun. Some of the other officers did not hear the warnings because one of the police sirens had been left on.

The jury's verdict said that Doughty had used poor judgment in placing himself "where he had no alternative but to fire in self defense."



Photo by Larry Wright

Sunny Sunday

Two motorcycle enthusiasts enjoy a Sunday afternoon scramble at Tuttle Creek Spillway. With temperatures in the 70s, many persons took advantage of a day outdoors.

11th president now official

The appointment of Duane Acker as K-State's 11th president is now official.

The Board of Regents moved April 19 to unanimously ratify its action to appoint Acker as president effective July 1.

"I would commend the board for having selected a man with very impressive qualifications to become the new president," President James McCain said concerning the appointment.

Acker will receive $46,000 annual salary plus regular fringe benefits and the requirement that he occupy the official president's residence.

Reform an issue in forum

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

Constituents of the second congressional district were given a chance to question Congresswoman Martha Keys and Dick Bolling, congressman from Missouri's fifth district, Sunday at the University Ramada Inn in Manhattan.

The forum was second in a series which Keys plans to hold in either Topeka, Leavenworth or Manhattan every fourth Sunday.

KEYS SAID the House Ways and Means Committee is "approaching the production of an energy bill." Both she and Bolling emphasized the difficulty in producing an energy bill when different areas of the problem fall under the jurisdiction of several committees.

Questions arose on almost all areas of congressional action but the need for congressional reform re-occurred in answers to almost all questions.

Bolling, author of two books on congressional reform, said Congress needs to play a more creative role particularly in foreign policy.

"THE TRUMAN administration came to Congress to work out compromises," he said. "We need this kind of relationship again."

Bolling believes more diverse viewpoints should be represented on committees. He charged the House Defense Committee with being totally pro-military. He also charged the House Foreign Affairs Committee with "simply ignoring" long-range planning.

"We can't re-assure a creative role until the bad habits and irrational organization are changed," Bolling said.

Keys said the major areas she has been working in are energy and health insurance. She is working in subcommittee on an emergency health insurance bill for the unemployed. The subcommittee is also working on a national health insurance bill which it expects to finish by next fall.

Budget appeals due Tuesday

(Continued from page 1)

committee cut the item to zero. When the budget was brought before senate, it was increased to $650 for food, making its total allocation $3,974.

The group most dramatically cut was Women's Resource Center (WRC), of which a $2,250 salary request for a director was cut out completely. Instead senate voted to fund $351 for two work-study positions.

WRC did receive increases for printing, advertising, subscriptions, and office supplies. Its entire budget was $1,102 a decrease of $1,733 from finance committee recommendations.

MECHA'S (Chicano organization) budget was also cut after the group had requested $2,500 for honorariums, but that figure was decreased to $2,000 by finance committee and to $1,500 by senate.

Total amount allocated to MECHA was $2,850, which included decreases in telephone and telegraph expenses and advertising as well as honorariums.

Senators or organizations who disagree with the amounts allocated may appeal the decision if they file an appeal before Tuesday noon, Amy Button, finance committee chairperson, said. The appeals will be brought before the finance committee Tuesday night, then will come before senate Thursday night after the SGA budget is acted on.

"In the past, appeals have resulted in more decreases than increases because senators have appealed to lower budgets they thought were too high," Button said. "That might not be true this year, though."

Organization	budgeted 1974-75	requests 1975-76	Finance committee recommen.	tentative alloca-tions '75
Fine Arts Council (includes K-State Players, Orchestra, Chorale, Minority and others)	38,815	$53,710	$40,800	$43,560
Student Governing Association	19,858	21,188	19,338	?
University for Man	15,473	17,785	16,735	16,880
Students' Attorney	14,730	13,540	12,370	12,470
Black Student Union	7,249	6,780	6,330	6,330
SGA Reserves for Contingencies	-	-	7,000	7,000
KSDB-FM	6,330	6,318	6,272	6,272
Associated Students of Kansas	25¢ LI	30¢ LI	25¢ LI	25¢ LI
Drug Education Center	4,025	7,630	6,235	6,235
MECHA	3,541	4,625	3,450	2,850
International Coord. Council (includes Islamic, African, Korean, India and other assns.	3,428	5,778	3,009	3,974
FONE and Walk-in Crisis Center	3,260	4,087	3,450	3,584
Pregnancy Counseling	3,002	3,802	3,116	3,116
Consumer Relations Board	2,925	3,599	3,191	3,196
University Learning Network	2,306	4,466	3,896	4,296
Infant and Child Care Center	2,250	2,700	2,250	2,500
Women's Resource Center	1,185	3,770	2,835	1,102
Veterans on Campus	1,100	1,085	753	1,000
Alternatives Conference	1,020	1,020	1,020	1,020
Touchstones	877	1,850	940	940
Environmental Awareness Center	775	1,111	941	996
Chimes	30	204	58	153
Gay Counseling	0	1,340	423	448

Auditorium bears name of McCain family

KSU Auditorium was officially renamed in honor of President James McCain during the presidential performance of the operetta "Die Fledermaus" Saturday night.

Elmer Jackson, chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents, presented McCain with the Presidential Medallion.

Only two of these medallions have been made: the one that was presented to McCain and one that will be presented to new K-State President Duane Acker.

The medallion was designed by Oscar Larmer, a K-State art professor. The design of the four-inch medallion consists of the tower of Anderson Hall covering a replica of the state and a sunflower.

GOV. ROBERT BENNETT then officially named the auditorium for President McCain. Bennett said education has an important part in his administration, and he has great admiration for anyone with similar ideas to McCain's.

After the renaming, McCain responded. "There is no honor that I will cherish more than to have this auditorium named after me. This name means more than one person; it includes Mrs. McCain."

Appoint five to press posts

Five students have been appointed to editor and advertising manager positions for the summer and fall Collegian and the Royal Purple.

Kristin Clark and Janet Dalton will fill the positions of editor and advertising manager, respectively, for the summer Collegian.

Jim Brock will be editor of the Fall 1975 Collegian with Donna Standley as advertising manager.

Linda Reed will be editor of the 1976 Royal Purple yearbook.

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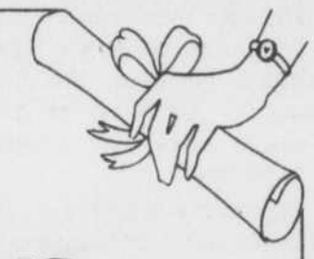
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A long-term arrangement for the United States to receive oil from Saudi Arabia at a fixed price in return for industrial expertise is a possibility, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Sunday.

He declined to say at what level the price of the oil might be set, but indicated that the agreement would cover all the oil needed by this country.

He said negotiations are under way covering the industrialization of Saudi Arabia, which is the prime requisite for the agreement.

And only the United States has the ability to offer this industrialization, he said.

MIAMI — A 7-year-old boy who had to be carried into a hospital was able to walk out after a device was implanted in his skull during an operation doctors say provides new hope for some victims of cerebral palsy.

"I think this is a very exciting development, especially for children,' said Dr. Ross Davis, a neurosurgeon who performed the operation on Jeffrey Pagnotti.

Davis said he has tried the brain pacemaker, pioneered by Dr. Irving Cooper of New York, on six cerebral palsy victims who suffer from muscle stiffness. All six operations have been successful to varying degrees, he said.

WASHINGTON — The question of capital punishment returns to the Supreme Court today with the justices being asked to look beyond the individual case and rule the death penalty in all its forms unconstitutional.

Under consideration will be the case of Jesse Thurman Fowler, a North Carolina janitor condemned to death for a shooting.

The court will hear arguments for 90 minutes in the case, but Justice William Douglas, whose vote could be crucial, is expected to be absent.

NEW ORLEANS — Environmentalists must argue that conservation is essential for economic health and not a burden on the economy, Russell Peterson, chairperson of the Council on Environmental Quality, said Sunday.

"There is a real struggle today between economics and the environment, a struggle which I believe is unwarranted," Peterson said in a speech prepared for delivery to the National Audubon Society.

He urged the society to learn about dollars and cents instead of framing its arguments in traditional terms of "a simple sense of beauty."

HONOLULU — Former Cambodian President Lon Nol plans to buy a $103,000 house in a Honolulu subdivision, a realtor says.

An agent for Mike McCormack Realtors here said the former political figure last week visited the home in the Hawaii Kai subdivision, located in a mountain-ringed valley. Lon Nol and his wife liked the house, the agent said, and decided to buy it.

The former Cambodian president, his family and about 20 other Cambodians in his entourage are staying in special quarters at Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu.

WICHITA — State Sen. Robert Madden, Wichita Democrat, has admitted he solicited campaign contributions from Wichita businessman Jack Hunt but says there was nothing morally wrong or illegal about it.

Madden told a news conference Saturday he had approached Hunt twice for political contributions during last year's elections but had never offered any sort of deal in exchange for funds from the Wichita realtor, who was charged Dec. 12 with 11 felony counts.

Hunt was the subject of an inquisition last October by the attorney general's office and Dist. Atty. Keith Sanborn in connection with alleged misconduct during a 1973 civil trial.

Local Forecast

High temperatures will be in the upper 60s today and skies will be partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high Tuesday will be in the 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held April 21-25 in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

ENGG. STUDENT COUNSEL ELECTIONS: Petitions may be picked up in Dean's Office.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters hall for one dollar.

TODAY

DELTA PSI KAPPA will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 6:45 p.m.

CONSUMER JAM SESSION will be held in Union Big 8 room, 1-4 p.m. Topics: insurance and credit.

ENGIN-DEARS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 4:30 p.m. for elections. Attendance mandatory.

PHI CHI THETA will meet in Calvin 116 at 7 p.m. for elections.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet in Pi Beta Phi livingroom at 6:30 p.m.

BIOLOGY CLUB MOVIE SERIES will show "Multiply and Subdue the Earth" at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

SCUBA CATS will meet in Union 205 C at 7:30 p.m.

ARTS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP conducted by the staff of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will be held in Auditorium 205, 4-5 p.m.

MASTERS CLASSES FOR ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS conducted by the K.C. Philharmonic will be held 4-6 p.m. Contact music office for room schedules.

GRAD STUDENTS IN PHYSIOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet in Vet Med Bldg. 201 at 4:30 p.m. for session on writing better tests.

CAPERS NATIONAL STAFF will meet in Military Science 212 at 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Lawrence Drbal will be heard at 3 p.m. in Ward 113.

GRAD STUDENT COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 236 at 6 p.m. for final approval on budget requests.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 106 at 7 p.m. for election of new officers.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CRESCENTS will meet at Lambda Chi Alpha house at 6:45 p.m. for election of officers.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

CONSUMER JAM SESSION will be held in Union Big 8 room 1-3:30 p.m. Topics: savings, moving, housing.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a speech by Florence Howe on "Women and the Power to Change their Lives" in Union Forum Hall at 10:30 a.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Union parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Thomas Harris will be heard at 10:40 a.m. in Union 203.

CHIMES COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at Smurthwaite at 9 p.m.

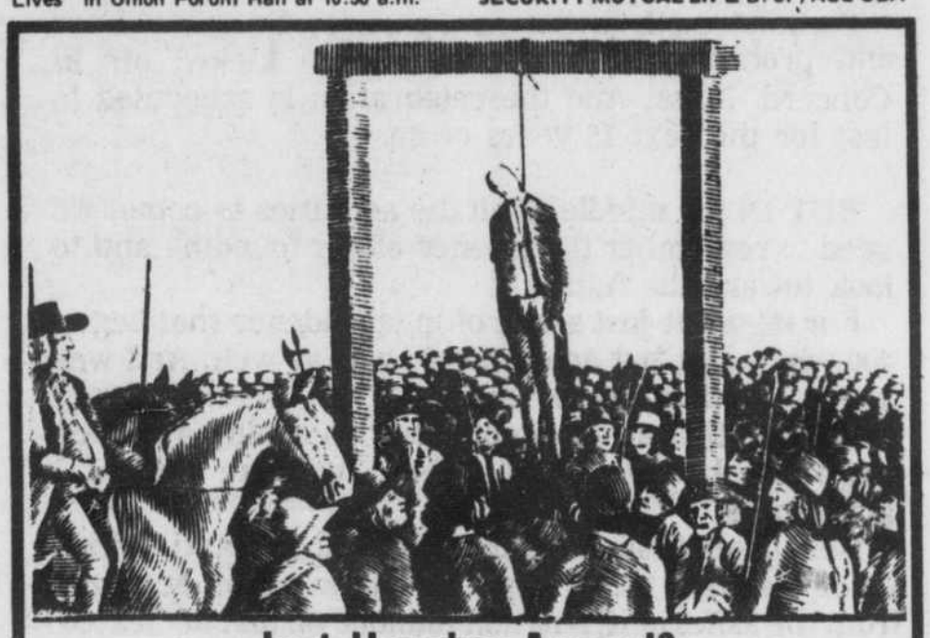
CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 12 noon.

THURSDAY

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at TKE house at 5 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE B: SP, ACC GBA

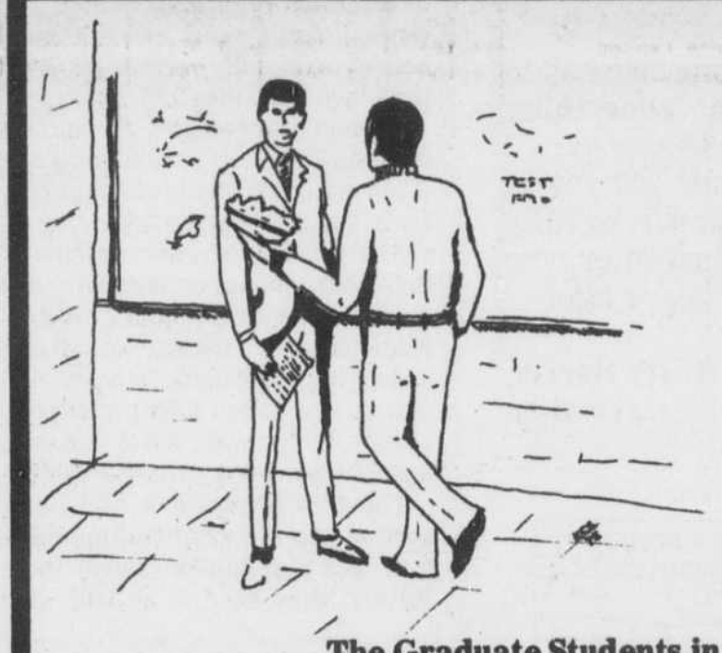


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Opinions

A time to reflect

This past weekend saw the beginning of the American bicentennial celebration with the passing of the 200th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord.

Complete with minutemen, parades, President Ford and protesters, the festivities were kicked off in Concord, Mass. And the celebration is scheduled to last for the next 15 years or so.

BUT IN the middle of all the activities to come, we need to remember the essence of our founding and to look toward the future.

For it wasn't just a war of independence that began 200 years ago, but an economic war as well. And war wasn't all that unavoidable in 1775 — there is every indication that a reasonable solution could have been negotiated with Parliament to ease colonial grievances.

But nonetheless, the war was fought, the anti-British colonists were victorious and a new nation emerged from the ashes of it, a nation founded on and dedicated to certain principles, ideals and beliefs that no other nation had ever before declared or attempted to put into practice.

AND SO here we are today, celebrating our founding. And we have every right to be proud of our heritage and nation. But we also have a duty to our founders and our children, to re-examine the progress of the nation.

We need to re-examine those documents that have been incorporated into the American concept of liberty and freedom — the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights — to see if we have lived up to all the expectations of our founders.

FOR IN celebrating any anniversary, one also has to plan for the future. And as with everything imaginable, nothing is ever perfect.

True, we've come a long way in the past 200 years, but we still have a long way to go in order to fully realize the hopes and dreams of those minutemen who stood before the advancing British 200 years ago.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



TERI GARGANO

Washing out women's news

Weddings, engagements, putting up jam — recognize these nifty items? These topics are reserved for the "women's news" pages of many newspapers. TOO many. The day is past when assumed interests of women need to be stratified from those of men. The "women's news" is the entire newspaper!

As long as assumed women's news remains separate and distinct from the rest of the paper, readers will be conditioned to think that women are interested solely in pursuing social and domestic activities. Another not so healthy by-product is that men will believe that they should not display an interest in these so called feminine areas BECAUSE they are physically set apart in the format of the paper. This is equally unfortunate and unnecessary.

THERE IS absolutely no logical reason why we need a women's news section! As far as printing information regarding women's clubs is concerned, women don't read news about clubs they don't belong to, and they already know what's going on in the clubs that they DO belong to.

Women's pages give the impression that women have nothing better to do all day than gossip, or to discover a new way of using up those leftover carrots for a casserole sensation.

ALRIGHT. I'm not saying that nuptials and betrothals should be outlawed from print. But why can't they be listed under the title, "Weddings and Engagements" instead of "Women's News?" The same goes for Heloise (who gave us a million and one ways to use lemon juice), crossword puzzles, recipes (which, by the way, are of interest to ALL of us), and last but not least, Ann Landers.

The very presence of Ann Landers in a women's section is a standing testimonial to the assumption that women cannot solve their own problems. Rather, they need to be told what to do. This is a corollary to the idea that women are submissive and passive by nature, meaning that they are not good decision makers.

Categorizing certain topics, placing them in a section by themselves and slapping a "Women's News" label at the top of the page isn't exactly what I would call representative of the interests of women today.

THERE IS no such thing as "women's news." Ever hear of a "Men's News" column? Of course not. That's because it is assumed that men are more interested in history and current events than women are and that men are more inclined to read the entire newspaper. These assumptions are no longer true! Roles of women and men are merging. They are no longer separated by sex, and it seems reasonable to expect that newspapers would be cognizant of this fact since it is through the media that the public has become award of the many recent changes regarding the lifestyles of women.

Many large city newspapers contain pull-out sections entitled 'LIFESTYLE' or other good, non-sexist titles. 'LIFESTYLE' contains articles of interest to women and men both, regarding leisure activities, gourmet cooking, child-rearing, environmental concerns, and a multitude of other subjects. This is a common sense approach to making news available to readers — not only men and not only women. After all, don't all of us eat? Aren't we all in search of ways to utilize our free time? Doesn't the environment affect us all?

Newspapers should abolish the label "Women's News" and instead present the contents of these sections as individual articles or in sections that are geared to women and men. Nothing is as old as yesterday's newspaper. This applies to format as well as events.



Letters to the editor

CARP: 'we will stand firm...'

Editor,

In conjunction with Sharon Harms's letter in the Thursday, April 10 issue, I would like to re-emphasize our invitation to all University students, instructors and officials to attend a CARP lecture or one of the weekend workshops. Amid all of the negativity and confusion, we still stand firm in our conviction that we have something to offer everyone.

WE WILL not run away even though the Kansas Bureau of Investigation is investigating our activities or because of the undue opposition to our work by people of this community. In fact, we are anxious for KBI to see what we are doing. Maybe they will be able to clear up some of the controversies concerning CARP and Unification Church.

Also, we want all people of the University to carry out their own little investigations. We still feel that we really have something to offer you in the midst of all the world problems. What you do with the information after hearing it is your challenge, but please, take some time out and come see for yourselves so that you can get "first hand" information.

WE CAN'T combat negativity with statements and newspaper articles alone. In fact, these do very little to "save face" for our organizations. It's up to you as individuals to choose for yourselves whether or not CARP should be recognized as a student organization on campus. We can't force you to come and to listen to our ideas, even though many people imply that we do use force. We can only offer the opportunities and hope that you'll be interested enough to come and share your ideas with us.

We feel that our programs can be conducive to social, intellectual and spiritual growth for many students and others. We'd like for you to try it and after you do, maybe you'll decide that you don't want to get rid of CARP after all.

Jim Baughman,
Graduate student in physics

'What is the answer?'

Editor,

Re: James Firth's letters of April 9 and 15.

I know! We'll all pack up and take off to the hills nurturing off gold ol' Mother Earth. And we'll let you bring up the rear to bury us as we fall.

Firth, you seem to have a good feel for the problems but what about some solutions? And by that I mean solutions that work — that people are willing to pay for. Economics is a fact of life as is politics, technology and backpacking. Please tell us — WHAT is the answer?

Bill Converse,
Graduate student in
nuclear engineering

Kansas State Collegian

Monday, April 21, 1975

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Dance dominates operetta

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Last week's performances of the comic operetta "Die Fledermaus" should be considered a success. President James McCain had requested a presidential performance for Saturday because of his retirement from K-State.

It appears no expenses were barred in the production, which was essentially a tribute to McCain's years at K-State. Several professional performers augmented a cast of K-State faculty and students.

Ralph Herbert, formerly a director of the Metrpolitan opera and now a faculty member of the School of Music of the University of Michigan, directed the operetta.

HERBERT and Carl Hinrichs, assistant professor of speech, designed three large sets for the production. The most successful one was a mammoth marble stairway that led from the back of the stage on to center stage. A glittering candelabra above the stariway made the stage a monsterous ballroom.

This and the other two sets, a dungeon-like jail and a large living room, bordered the stage

Collegian Review

walls. This stage setting gave the actors and dancers room for movement. And the production needed the room.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS" was written by Johann Strauss, who is famous for his waltzes. Strauss' music for this operetta calls for plenty of dance. For example, in one ballroom scene of this production fifteen couples waltzed and sang through three songs.

The ballet segments were most successful. A dance by Cark Tippet, of the American Ballet Theatre, and Ronnie Mahler, assistant professor of dance, was stopped four times by the audience's applause Saturday.

They exhibited absolute physical control as they leaped, fluttered, and twirled across the small stage. The pair danced and at times seemed to be one simultaneous unit of movement.

The dance and music were Strauss' additions to "Le Reveillon," a popular French farce. The plot of the farce and "Die Fledermaus" is focused on the problems of mistaken identity and the pretensions of court life.

THE KERNAL of the story is the arrest of one person in mistake for another and the complications that arise from it. Eisenstein (Jerry Langendkamp, associate professor of music) is persuaded by a friend to go to a ball given by the eccentric Prince Orlofsky (Stephen Zimmerman, senior in speech) and evade a jail sentence.

The catch is that Eisenstein has to keep his wife, Rosalinda, from knowing about it. Rosalinda (Kristine Nevins) finds out about his deception, disguises herself as a Hungarian temptress, and goes to the ball. The remainder of the operetta is centered around the eventual discovery of infidelities.

"Die Fledermaus's" characters are flat character types and this production interprets them as such. Nevins' Rosalinda dominates the show. During a rehearsal Nevins had said Rosalinda was a "silly creature" and she plays the character as such.

ROSALINDA'S voice alternates between sarcasm and a sickenly-wholesome purity. Her arms and posed body movements give the character the falso note Strauss wanted.

The supporting chorus gave the court the note of false gaeity "Die Fledermaus," plot and musical score demanded. They acted and moved as if they were people who happened to be caught in the background of the operetta, yet had intrigues of their own.

Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

To apply contact Carolyn Wickenkamp K.S.U., Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

Escape artist escapes death

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charlie Myrick, billed as the world's greatest escape artist, almost gave his last performance Saturday night.

A drafty room was the culprit, he said.

Myrick was performing at a dinner theatre trying a stunt in which he frees himself from chains as a candle burns through a rope holding back a razor-tipped arrow aimed at his midsection.

BEFORE he could work free, the arrow zipped toward its mark, puncturing the 25-year-old Myrick on the left side. He was treated and released at a local hospital.

Myrick, obviously shaken, said a draft from an air-conditioning vent fanned the candle flame and caused the arrow to release prematurely.

"It was really scary," he said later. Wyrick, who started an act at the age of nine, said it was the first time he has been injured in his career as an escape artist.

Howe to talk Tuesday about woman power

Florence Howe, Professor of Humanities at SUNY-College at Old Westbury, N.Y., will be speaking Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Forum Hall. The topic of her speech will be "Women and the Power to Change Their Lives."

Howe received her bachelors degree from Hunters College, N.Y., her masters degree from Smith College, N.Y., and her PhD from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught in various places including the Mississippi Freedom Schools.

HOWE is active as the president of the Feminist Press, past president of the Modern Language Association and the editor of the Women Studies News Letter. She has also written several books and innumerable articles.

SUNY-College at Old Westbury, N.Y., where Howe teaches, is a small college known for its innovative programs. It also has programs designed more for the older than average students.

Professor Howe's visit to K-State is sponsored by UFM, the College of Arts and Sciences, the Commission on the Status of Women and the Women's Coalition-Resource Center.

HEWLETT—PACKARD DEMONSTRATION

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Rules for Fast Finger Contest

Time: 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Date: Monday, April 28
Place: Varney's Book Store

1. **Only one finger (your choice) may be used to turn timer on and off.**
2. **The best time in three trys will be recorded.**
3. **In case of a tie, winner will be determined by drawing.**
4. **Anyone is eligible.**

Varney's Book Store

In Aggieville

Cody, Starship down-to-earth

By RICHARD SITTS
Staff Writer

A small crowd of about 2,000 immensely enjoyed Commander Cody & his Lost Planet Airmen and Jefferson Starship at Ahearn Field House last Thursday night.

Commander Cody & his Lost Planet Airmen played the type of country boogie-swing that K-State concert audiences have grown to appreciate.

Cody and his band generated more energy and enthusiasm in their 60-minute set than a lot of bands can in three or four sets. The majority of the crowd was on its feet for the band's entire set.

Their second number, "Good Rockin' Tonight," set the tone for the evening.

HIGHLIGHTS of the band's set were "Everybody's Doin' It," "Hot Rod Lincoln," "Lost In The Ozone Again" and "Down To Seeds And Stems Again Blues," the evening's heartbreaker.

The group also did its rendition of "Truck Drivin' Man," and managed to turn what started out to be a classical violin composition, into a hand-clapping, foot-stomping polka. However, the real crowd-pleasers were "Diggy Liggy Lo" and "Riot In Cell Block No. 9," complete with sirens and roving spotlights.

The group played a few tunes from its new album, including their recent single, "Don't Let Go."

Cody, who did an outstanding job on piano, freely shared the spotlight with fellow members of the band who contributed exceptional solos throughout the set.

"My work is turning people on to my music and I want to work as much as possible," Cody said in an interview Thursday afternoon. When asked about the name of his group, he said it was derived from an actual 1949 movie serial, "Commando Cody."

EVEN WITH the great response that Cody and his band received, it was evident that the crowd had come to see Jefferson Starship.

After a juggler displayed his talents, the Starship came out and opened with "Ride The Tiger," from it's "Dragonfly" album. Grace Slick and Co. had started what turned out to be a two-hour set that kept the audience on its feet the entire time.

Collegian Review

There was enough of the old Jefferson Airplane still present to maintain that distinguished sound. Other than adding superb vocal harmonies, Paul Kantner stayed pretty much in the background, letting Slick, Marty Balin and Papa John Creach share the spotlight.

Over the years Slick has inherited a double chin and a somewhat gutsier tone of voice. She did prove she could still belt them out, recreating "White Rabbit" and "Somebody To Love." When Slick was singing, the crowd seemed to be in a trance, hardly believing that they were watching one of the all-time great female vocalists.

BALIN'S practically flawless vocals persisted throughout the evening, excelling on numbers such as "Caroline" and "You're Driving Me Crazy."

Papa John contributed numerous, excellent violin solos, bouncing his scrawny figure up and down and boogieing with the best of them.

The remainder of the eight-piece group played extremely tight and produced many extended solos and jams.

Jefferson Starship encored with "Wooden Ships" and a rousing version of "Volunteers," a fitting end to a most enjoyable evening.

Don't be fuelish.
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SciFi film animation used well

By ED WEST
Movie Reviewer

As part of the science fiction film festival, Kaleidoscope will present "Fantastic Planet" today and Tuesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. The film was a grand prize award winner in the Cannes Film Festival.

The conflict is a standard for in-the-future type programs. Minds battle minds, meditation is the main occupation and learning is done automatically via electronic headphones.

In spite of the theoretical mind advancements, fighting is still primitive. An intellectual has to prove himself by fighting a duel. Battles are launched with sticks and stones. Even when both sides advance to the most sophisiticated technical weaponery imaginable, the wars still continue with missiles, projectiles and destruction of the opposite side by killing. Only when both sides reach equal killing power is a compromise considered. The conclusion must be that the manufacture of death is and always will be the most important thing any society has to offer.

THE FILM is a study in color and sound. Cool blue people with red eyes the size of silver dollars operate smoothly and speak softly. Miniature yellow fluorescent streakers quietly twinkle the forest floor. The music is almost continuous. Melodies come and go, shrills are emitted here and there, and quite a bit of the time it sounds like synthesized jungle noise.

Science fiction followers may enjoy this film and note that it is one of the better animated science fiction films around. The animation is done extremely well and helps the movie flow.

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Don Carrel — Life Insurance
Larry McConnell — Home Owners, Renters, Auto

CREDIT — 3 to 4 p.m.
Ken Thomas — Union National Bank Representative

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

SAVINGS — 1 to 1:45 p.m.
Nancy Granovsky — Dept. of Family Economics

MOVING & HOUSING — 2 to 3:30 p.m.
Velma Russey — Interstate Commerce Commission Transportation & Consumer Specialist
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Esther Toothaker — Real Estate Agent

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1002

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0301

Arrowhead rejected in Athletic Council finale

sports

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Athletic Council considered a tentative 1975-76 budget and rejected a proposal to have the 1976 K-State-Missouri Football game at Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, Saturday.

These actions were the last official business of the present Athletic Council. The council will be disbanded May 1 and its business will be under the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

The present Athletic Council has jurisdiction over men's sports while the IAC will moniter the business of both men's and women's athletics.

Saturday's meeting indicated that although men's athletics has a sizeable income, budgeting will be tight next school year.

THE 1975-76 proposed budget allows for $1,921,000 in expenses. Council members termed it a "break even budget" but moved it be cut another $100,000.

Advanced football ticketsales are the most uncertain source of revenue. Tickets are selling very slowly this spring, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said.

Athletic Council has been borrowing against advanced ticket sales for the past three years and the administration opposes this action for the 1975-76 budget, Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs, said.

PRESIDENT James McCain said in a letter to the council he would help the council find funding this spring if it would submit a budget for next year that shows a 100,000 surplus and if the Department of Men's Athletics guarantees it will adhere to the budget.

Students, faculty, staff, and alumni must buy advanced tickets this spring if the council is to meet McCain's recommendations, members said.

"It behoves everybody in the university community — that includes faculty, students, staff and alumni to support athletics by buying tickets in advance," Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

Peters moved men's athletics should follow McCain's guidelines and the council approved the action.

THE COUNCIL also considered and rejected a proposal by representatives of Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium to have the 1976 K-State-Missouri football game played there.

Head football coach Ellis Rainsberger said in a letter to the council he was opposed to the offer. Another letter from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce was also against the offer.

Council members said students were apathetic about the matter. Some students were also concerned about problems surrounding transportation to and from Kansas City.

WHEN ALL factors are considered, there is no guarantee that moving the game to Kansas City would advantageous or financially profitable, one member said.

The council rejected the stadium's offer on the basis of these arguments.

Other business considered by the council was the selection of nominees for the Big Eight scholarship medallion award and approval of wrestling letter awards.

Now 4-5 in league

Wildcats take two of three

By SCOTT LAMOREAUX
Collegian Reporter

At the end of the first baseball game Sunday it looked like K-State would get its much needed three-game sweep over Iowa State and be able to keep its title hopes alive.

It looked that way until Iowa State scored two runs in the first inning and star pitcher, Del Ochsner, decided that a two run lead was all that he needed to win. The Cyclones took the second game of Sunday's doubleheader, 2-0, on the strength of Ochsner's pitching and team defensive play.

THE 'CATS punished Cyclone pitching Saturday for 11 hits and won, 11-3. Iowa State used three pitchers in the nine-inning contest at Frank Meyers Field. Bruce Rasmussen got the starting nod from Cyclone coach, Clair Rierson, but lasted only three innings.

Freshman Keith Kangas took over in the fourth but he too was destined for better days. Scott DeGeest relieved Kangas in the sixth and then went on to finish the game.

Andy Replogle went the distance for the Wildcats and tacked another win onto his record.

K-State collected 11 hits, including a two run homer by Steve Anson, while Iowa State accumulated four.

IN THE opening game of Sunday's doubleheader the Wildcats were invincible, winning 17-3. The 'Cats held a 2-0 lead at the end of the third inning, and then errupted for 11 runs in the fourth. Catcher Craig Cooper led the scoring spree with his two run homer. The 'Cats added two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth to account for a game total of 17.

Iowa State sent two men across home plate in the fourth and added one more in the seventh. The Cyclones used five hits to score three runs.

Freshman pitcher Scott Mach turned in a solid performance and was credited with the win. Cyclone pitcher Kim Hyland absorbed the loss for Iowa State.

Big bats for K-State in the first game were Steven Anson two for four, Craig Cooper two for two with a two run homer, Gary Holub two for three and Jon Yeagley three for three.

THE WILDCATS didn't fare as well at the plate in the second game Sunday as Ochsner hurled a two hitter to defeat K-State, 2-0.

Wildcat pitcher Mike Hampton took the loss for K-State.

K-State managed only two hits, while Iowa State accumulated nine.

"We had good momentum going into the ballgame," said Wildcat baseball coach Phil Wilson, commenting on the 2-0 loss. "We had some good opportunities, but we didn't key it right.

"We felt we needed a sweep to stay in the race," added Wilson.

"Now we have to depend on other people. We're really going to have to struggle to stay in it," he said.

K-State is now 4-5 in conference play.

BULLETIN

K-State won the Big Eight Conference soccer championship Sunday to become the first team in the history of the conference to win the tourney two years in a row. The 4-2 victory over Missouri capped a cold, wet weekend at Iowa State, site of the tourney.

Remember The Hassels?



Olivia Newton-John Concert?

Canterbury Soccer Concert?



UAB solves hassels like these, and they're looking for student members.

The University Activities Board is looking for student members and two new chairpersons. If you have a knowledge of the structure of campus organizations, come in the SGA office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.

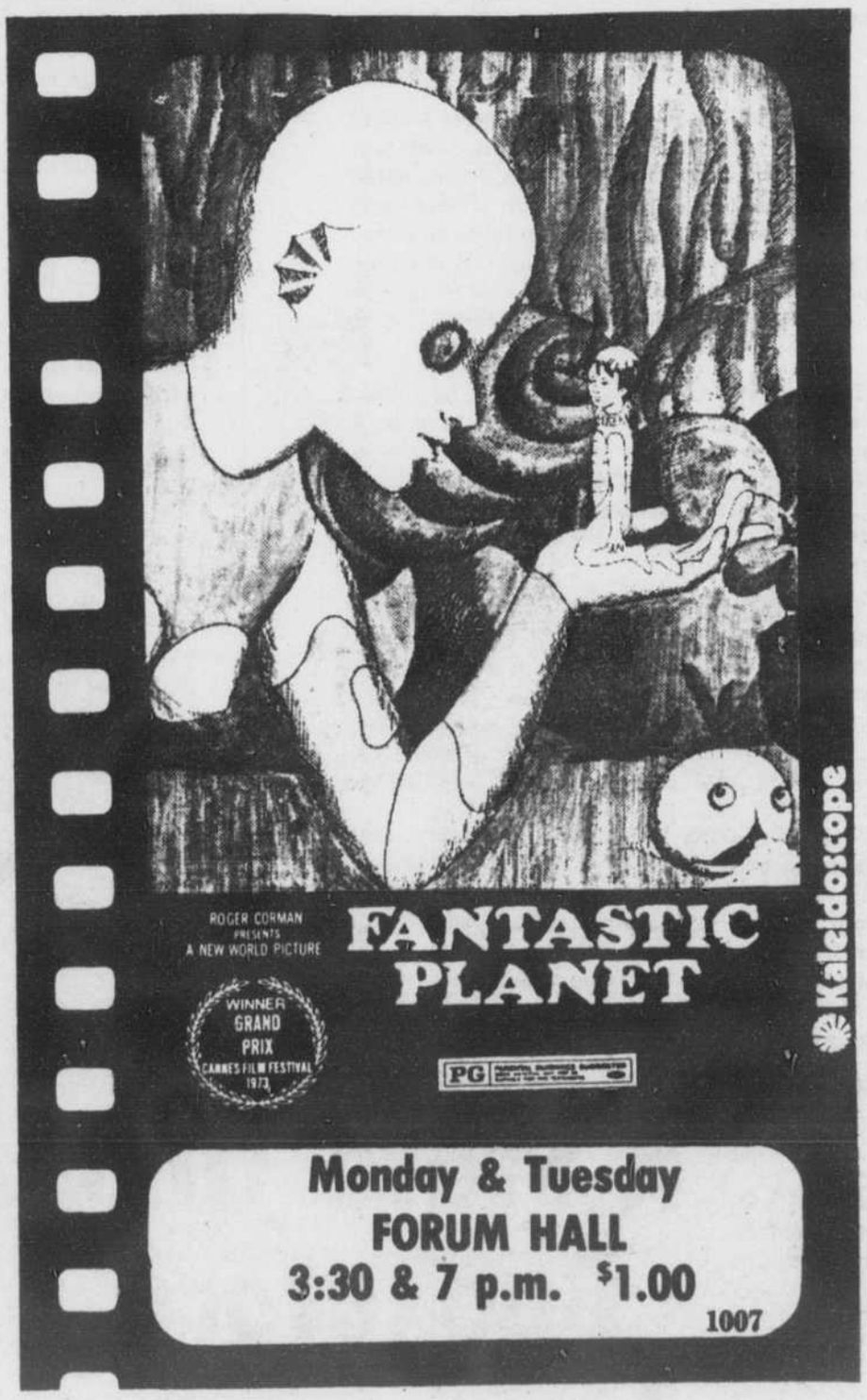
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Photos by Sam Green

UP AND OVER . . . Vance Roland, left, shows the form that enabled him to win the 120-yard high hurdles Saturday at the Kansas Relays. Above, Lennie Harrison takes the baton from Bob Prince to begin the final leg of the two-mile relay.

Tracksters end drought with two-mile relay win

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

LAWRENCE — K-State's tracksters finally ended their midwest relays circuit drought Saturday as Vance Roland and the two-mile relay team both scored impressive victories at the Kansas Relays.

For Roland, who won the 120-yard high hurdles, it was particularly impressive, as he had been out of practice most of the last week battling a case of bronchitis. He only worked out on Wednesday, and even then he worked mostly on handoffs for the sprint medley team.

EVEN when Roland got to the relays, he was far from being impressive. He was the slowest qualifier in the semifinals, running an unspectacular 13.9, three tenths of a second slower than his winning time of 13.6. Roland and Alfred Larry of Lincoln University went across the finish line together in the finals and it was only after observing a photo of the finish, was it determined by the judges that Roland was indeed the winner.

"This win is really going to help my confidence," he said. "This is the best field I've ever run against. I just tried to run the best I could."

For the two-mile relay team, made up of Ted Settle, Jim Hinchliffe, Bob Prince and Lennie Harrison, its win marked the culmination of a series of frustrating relays that began at the Texas Relays two weeks ago. The two-mile squad also won last year's two-mile relay.

THE BIG difference between this meet's two-mile relay and the one that competed at Texas, according to head coach DeLoss Dodds, was the addition of Settle and the outstanding running of Prince.

"Settle's addition made a big difference," he said, "but Prince was definitely the key to our win. He opened up a big lead that enabled us to win. It was one we sure had to have."

Prince looked at the win as a confidence builder.

"I was beginning to think we might of had a losing complex," he said. "But I feel much better now, we've got our confidence built up now."

THE WILDCATS also came close to winning a couple of other relays. Both the distance medley and the four-mile relay teams finished second, and each time lost to Arkansas in the same manner, which was losing the race in the home stretch to Arkansas' Niall O'Shaughnessy, a native of Ireland.

Other good showings by 'Cat tracksters was a second place finish by Bill Kehmeier in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Kehmeier also placed fifth in the 120-yard highs. Also, Tim Porter placed fourth in the javilin.

The 'Cats will next compete in the Drake Relays this weekend in the final leg of the midwest relays circuit.

Smith, Mitzner pace Wildkittens

LAWRENCE — The K-State Wildkitten's dominated the Kansas Relays this weekend, winning three events and placing high in six others.

Jan Smith led the way for the 'Kittens with two first places in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, but she was closely followed by teammate Diane Grout who finished second in both events. Smith was clocked in 11.0 in the 100.

Shirley Mitzner added another win to her season's record, by throwing the shot put 43-3. Mitzner is undefeated this season in her event.

THE 'KITTENS 880-yard relay team finished second with a time of 1:49.3, while the Iowa State team won the event with a 1:48.3 timing. K-State's relay team, composed of Grout, Pam Pearson, Karen Brinker, and Leesa Wallace, also grabbed second in the 440-yard relay with a time of 49.8.

The Wildkittens next meet is today when they host Kearney State, with the field events starting at 3 p.m.

We have many homes on display that will qualify for the 5 per cent tax rebate.
Savings from $290 to $990.
A good selection of sizes.
Inquire at
COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Sears
Tag Sale
ENDS TODAY
Save 10% off
On the regular price of any one item at Sears or from the 1975 Spring Catalog
(Tags available at Sears Credit Department)
Tags do not apply to service work.
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 9
For this special tag sale and your shopping convenience
Sears 205 S. 4th Catalog Order 776-9258

CANTERBURY!
Beer and Movies
"A MASTERPIECE OF WIT" —ESQUIRE
ANDY WARHOL'S
WOMEN
IN REVOLT!
starring:
CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS
Tuesday, April 22
Door Open 8 p.m. — Adm. $1.00
canterbury

Women unfold Viet tragedy

By JANET GORDON
Collegian Reporter

Thousands of South Vietnamese civilians are maimed and paralyzed, after being held captive and tortured for months, or even years. Young children also have been crippled by land mines while clearing fields. All these people are victims — not of the enemy Viet Cong, but of their own South Vietnamese government.

This was the picture presented Friday at a forum on Vietnam in Forum Hall. Only about 25 people attended the two films and question and answer session that followed each film. The presentation was given by Helen Stevens and Heidi Kuglin, two women who each spent two years working in Vietnam. Stevens worked in an orphanage near Saigon and Kuglin worked at the Quang Nai Quaker Rehabilitation Center.

THE FIRST film, "South Vietnam: A Question of Torture," dealt with how South Vietnam handles political prisoners. There are an estimated 70,000-118,000 political prisoners being held in 552 South Vietnamese prisons. Many of them were arrested on charges as insignificant as failing to have the proper identification cards or not flying the South Vietnamese flag, the film said.

Many alledged Communists were arrested under a program initiated by the American government with the code name of "Phoenix." The program has since been taken over by the South Vietnamese and is called "VF6."

Under this program people are often arrested if there is the slightest suspicion that they are against the Thieu government. Being neutral or demonstrating for peace are considered as bad as being strongly anti-Thieu.

TWO 15-year-old sisters were arrested for participating in a peace demonstration. When their mother visited them, they told her how they had been tortured. Water had been forced down their nostrils as they were tied down with their heads tilted back. Guards then stood on the girls' stomachs, making them vomit.

When the girls' mother protested the torture, she was arrested.

A 67-year-old woman was held in an interrogation center for three months. When she left the center, it was only to go to a hospital. She had been so severely tortured that she was half paralyzed. Her crime: carrying rice to the other side, where her family was.

OTHER prisoners reported having electric shocks administered to sensitive areas of their bodies, being hung by their arms, and having pins stuck under their toenails.

Many people were blinded when lime was thrown in their faces while they were imprisoned in tiger cages, barred cages too small for a person to stand up in. The tiger cages were manufactured by an American firm.

Prisoners released after long terms in tiger cages were seldom able to walk. Their leg muscles had ceteriorated so that they had to squat on the ground and pull themselves forward with their arms.

After the film, Kuglin said she had seen women in hospitals with strong adverse psychological effects from tiger cages. The women were easily thrown into convulsions if they were reminded of their time spent in the tiger cages.

THE SECOND film, "Vietnam: Still America's War," discussed America's continuing role in Vietnam. It stated that thousands of former soldiers remain in Vietnam, employed by American firms which have contracts with the U.S. government. It is American military aid that keeps the war going, the film said.

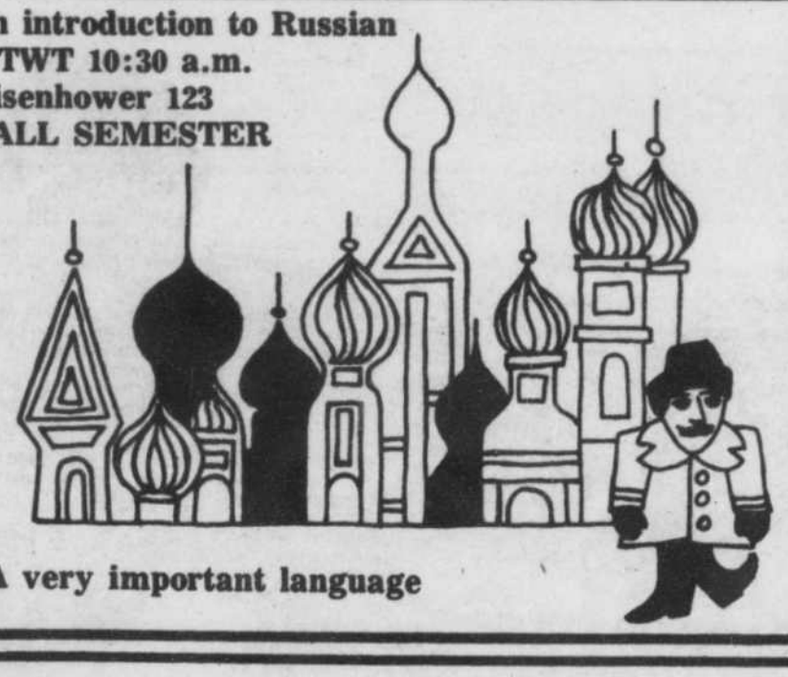
The film told of children being forced by soldiers to clear the brush from heavily mined areas. Children who have stepped on mines make up the largest proportion of patients in civilian hospitals.

Eighty per cent of the children in Vietnamese orphanages have one or both parents still living, the movie stated.

Stevens believes that the orphans should remain in Vietnam. They may be better off physically in the U.S., but emotionally they would be better off in Vietnam, she said.

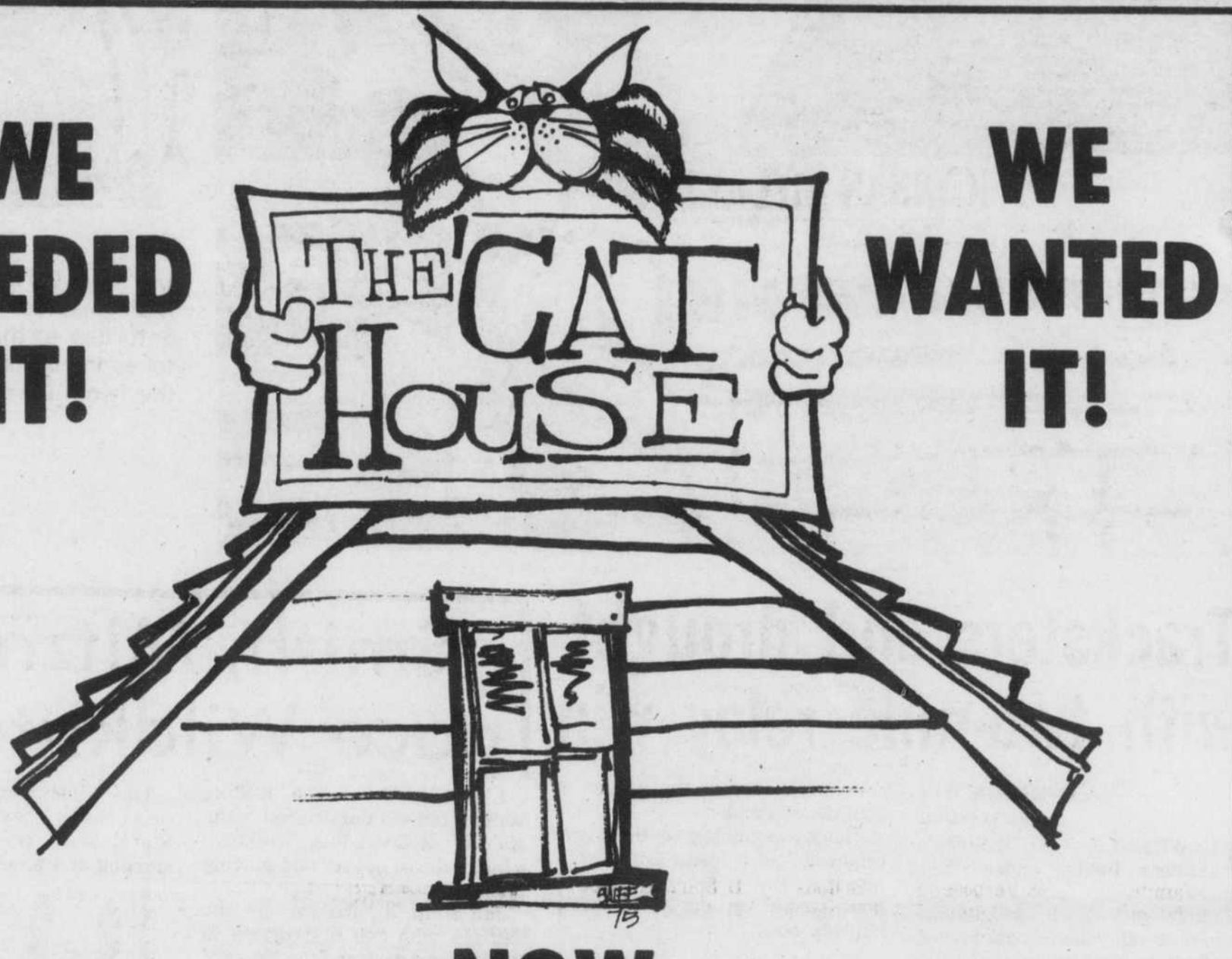
The children's mothers would take them back if they were financially able to, Stevens said. American aid would be better spent on day care centers, so mothers would be able to work, rather than on bringing the children to the U.S., she said.

An introduction to Russian
MTWT 10:30 a.m.
Eisenhower 123
FALL SEMESTER



A very important language

WE NEEDED IT!



WE WANTED IT!

NOW WE HAVE IT! !

The 'Cat House is a student social organization operated by students for students. Memberships will be $1.00 for the rest of 1975. A member is allowed to have three paid guests per party. Admission, except for special attractions, will generally be $1.00 for members; guests $1.50. Members are expected to abide by the Club's rules and regulations, including a dress code which requires appropriate attire. The 'Cat House will operate on a B.Y.O.B. policy for those 18 years and older.

THE 'CAT HOUSE
Announces its first party, May 1st
featuring
ONE WAY, a great rock group from Texas
Entertainment from 9 p.m. — 3 a.m.

Memberships are available at fraternities, sororities, dorms, The Gramophone Works and Canterbury Court. Get 'em NOW, membership is limited!

For Further Information Contact:

Steve White — Athletic Dorm
Dwight Lyle — Pi Kappa Alpha
Don Herold — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Stan Parsons — Independent
Mark Neighbors — Pi Kappa Alpha
Bob Jones — Phi Kappa Tau
Les Linenmoth — Acacia
Dan Love — Phi Kappa Tau

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word $1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word $2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word $3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

STEEL DRAFTING table, 36x60, vinyl top and parallel bar, $125.00. Two used clamp-on fluorescent drafting lamps. 776-5919. (136-140)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

ROTOLITE PRINT machine, ammonia-type, self-contained single process. 776-5919. (136-140)

GRADUATING, MUST sell 10x50, two-bedroom trailer, air-conditioned, skirted, partially furnished, one mile south of Manhattan. North Crest, Lot 3, 537-1914, evenings. (136-140)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

SONY STR-6055 in walnut case, $175.00. SAE equalizer, $300.00. Acoustic amplifier, $350.00. Call 539-5417. (137-141)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

1972, 350 CB Honda, helmets, gold, good condition, reasonable price or best offer. Call evenings, 537-7995. (137-141)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1957 GREAT Lakes trailer, new 50,000 BTU heater, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile and wood paneling. Good overall condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., 113 North Campus Courts. (137-141)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES: Ladies Hush Puppy shoes, sizes 4, 5½, 6. Over 100 styles, winter and summer fashions, values up to $40.00, $6.00 a pair. After 3:30 p.m., 2421 Himes, 537-7542. (137-141)

RECORDERS, YAMAHA Alto and Hohner Tenor. Call John Riordan, Room 450, 539-5301. (137-141)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (137-141)

1969 BMW R60US full dress, black, 6½ gallon tank, touring saddle. Call 1-238-8074, Junction City. (137-141)

THREE PAIR of stereo speakers, Hartley Zodiacs, high quality pair of 2-ways, pair of 3-ways, another pair of 2-ways. Also Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, and Sony 2251 turntable with SME arm. One phase 500 power amp, and one pair of new Koss 6A electrostatic headphones. 776-7958 after 6:00 p.m. (138-140)

1973 YAMAHA Rd 350. 537-2013. (139-143)

ONE-YEAR-OLD SONY HP179A FM-AM receiver, cassette recorder-player, and phono combo with speakers, $200.00. Call Mark Weddle, 539-4641. (139-141)

SONY OPEN reel tape deck, $70.00. Delbert Brandley, 102 Maraltt, 539-5301, leave message. (139-141)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, great for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. $2.50, 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (138-142)

MANX KITTENS, show quality, two male rumpies, brown tabby. Harmony Hollow Cattery, Route 1, Riley, 1-485-2571. (138-142)

SET KEYSTONE dark-centered mag wheels with lug nuts. Will fit any G.M. auto. Will sacrifice. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (139-141)

1973 HARLEY 125cc, good condition, new battery. 539-8211, Kim, 643. (139-141)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

GITANE TOUR de France for sale, 21.5 in. frame, clincher tires, Phil Wood B-bracket. 539-5032. (139-141)

TRAILER HOUSE, 12x60, 1970, Medallion, full carpeting, central air, $5,000.00. Call weekdays, 5:00-8:00 p.m. or weekends at 776-4454. (139-141)

ROPING SADDLE plus several tack items, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Dennis, 539-7856. (139-141)

PAIR SYLVANIA 3-way air suspension speakers. Must sell! 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. (139-143)

OUR BEDDING plants would love to be tucked into your yard and garden. Blueville Nursery, 539-2671. (140)

1968 FORD station wagon, low mileage, good condition, power steering, air-conditioned, safety inspected. Phone 539-1230. (140-142)

10x45, MOBILE home, walk to campus, partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, very clean, on nice lot. Call 537-1630. (140-144)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

APARTMENTS FOR rent close to college. Young men, women, or couples. Call Manchester, 1-913-388-2215. (136-140)

FULLY FURNISHED, centrally air-conditioned house, one block from campus, 3 bedrooms, large living room, available for summer, will suit graduate students or family. 539-4904 after 5:00 p.m. (136-140)

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus. 537-1296. (137-141)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, unfurnished, fully carpeted, air-conditioned apartment, for family or students, $150.00 a month, summer with fall option. 1534 College Ave., 539-1646 after 5:00 p.m. (138-142)

CARPETED, FURNISHED, central air, two-bedroom house for summer rent, close to campus, utilities paid. 537-1296. (137-141)

CANOES FOR rent — Special half-day and weekend rates, good equipment. Call us for river information, in-state or out. Raintree River Expeditions. Phone 776-9650 after 5:00 p.m. (138-140)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

APARTMENTS NEAR campus for summer and fall. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (139-143)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CHIEF ENGINEER for KSDB-FM, start July 1, average 15 hours per week, valid first or second class FCC radiotelephone license required. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 25, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (139-143)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, National Diversified Company must supplement its summer work force, $150.00 per week. For further information come to Student Union, Room 213, 1:00, 3:00, or 5:00 p.m., today. (140)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, part-time hours, 2 to 3 days per week, must be experienced. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-142)

COMBINATION JANITOR and bus boy, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-144)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

IF YOU have copies of Rolling Stone from last summer, I need to borrow one from approximately mid-August. Please call 539-0490. (138-140)

SUMMER FARM work wanted. I want to work and learn farm operations. Call Tom at 532-3397. (140-142)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

EVERYTHING AT Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Kansas, is out-of-date except the people! Open May 1 thru Labor Day. 1-316-896-9121. (131-140)

PIE IN their eye! For that "special someone" — do it in style! Call Creative Promotions, 537-7688 after 5:00 p.m., $30.00 per face, students half price. (136-140)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

SPROUT YOUR own beans. It's fun, and they're so good for you. We'll tell you how. Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (140)

WANTED DEAD or alive — VW's needing repairs, to buy. 1-494-2388. (140)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING $3

LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

GM CAR key found north of Waters Hall on Saturday, April 12. Claim in Kedzie 103. (138-140)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (138-142)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (136-140)

SUMMER: TWO-BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned apartment for two people, just one block from campus, $180.00 per month. Call 532-3051 or 532-3083. (136-140)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

MONT BLUE duplex for summer sublease, two large bedrooms and bathrooms, fully furnished, available June 1. 539-4611, Room 349 or 329. (136-140)

SUMMER: MAY 17 to mid-August, huge 3-bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment, two blocks from campus. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (137-141)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, $200.00 month, all utilities paid, near campus and Aggieville, May 15-August 15. Call anytime, 537-8143. (138-142)

FIVE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, newly remodeled, two blocks from campus, air-conditioned, unfurnished, available May 20-August 15, $275.00 per month. Call 537-0289. (138-140)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (138-140)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM house, 1st floor, four people, air-conditioned, furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 1211 Laramie, 537-9680. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Call David, 537-2582. (138-142)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, block and one-half west of campus, $150.00 per month. 537-9444. (139-141)

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, $150.00 per month, roommates provided. Call 539-3210. (139-143)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (140-144)

ROOMMATE WANTED

UNA COMPANERA del cuarto durante el verano para vivir en un apartamiento en Wildcat IV, a traves de Ahearn. Llame a Steph, 508 Goodnow. (138-140)

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, Wildcat I across from Mariatt Hall, $50.00 plus one-half bills. Call 539-1716, ask for David or leave message. (139-141)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, close to campus, $58.30 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0541. (139-141)

TWO MALE roommates to share deluxe apartment, 1119 Kearney, $75.00, June 1-August 15. Call 539-7249. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-0541. (140-142)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for summer, one-half block from campus. Call Gail after 4:30 p.m., 539-3034. (140-142)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (140-144)

ATTENTION

YOU OWE it to yourself to find out more about insurance and credit. Consumer Jam Session, Big Eight Room, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. today! (140)

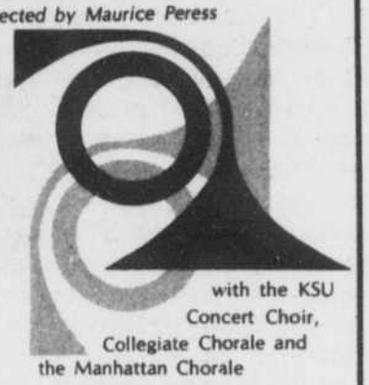
FREE

FOUR KITTENS, 6 weeks old Tuesday 22nd. Call 776-7035 after 6:00 p.m. (140-142)

Auditorium Attractions

The Kansas City Philharmonic

Directed by Maurice Peress



with the KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale

Soloists: Jean Sloop, Soprano
Robert Anderson, Baritone

KSU AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 22
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Students: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

Sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, The Manhattan Arts Council, and the KSU Fine Arts Council.

celebrity series

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

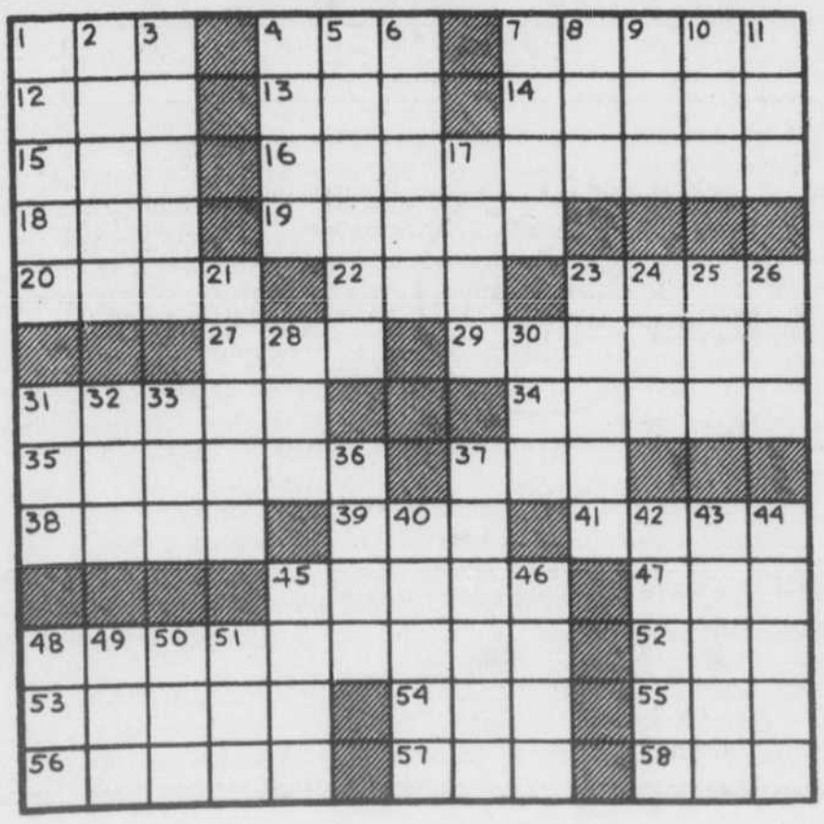
ACROSS
1 One of the family
4 Indian
7 Kind of roll
12 Honor card
13 Eggs
14 Girl's name
15 Irish sea god
16 A trifle
18 Alfonso's queen
19 Cubic meter
20 Size of type
22 Sharp — tack
23 River in France
27 June bug
29 Certain racketeer
31 Utopian
34 Charteris creation
35 Captured in hunting
37 Likely
38 Medicinal plant
39 Sarouk, for one
41 Actress Sommer
45 Auriculate
47 To yean (dial.)
48 Verbose, empty talker
52 Macaw
53 Concerning
54 City in Oklahoma
55 Harden
56 Coins
57 Fodder
58 Compass reading

DOWN
1 Dried orchid tubers
2 Ancient tribe of Britons
3 Pinnacle of glacier ice
4 Weeps
5 Incarnation
6 Certain enclosures
7 Moderate
8 American humorist
9 Jellylike material
10 House wing
11 Famous general
17 Spirited horse
21 Axiom
23 Size of type
24 Wurttemberg measure
25 Operated
26 Within: comb. form
28 Corrida cheer
30 Viper
31 Philippine tree
32 Any split pulse
33 Self
36 Delineate
37 Things to be done
40 Husband of Bath-sheba
42 Let
43 Actress Valentine
44 Growing out
45 Newts
46 June 6, 1944
48 Wicked
49 Cuckoo
50 Muffin
51 Undivided

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

A	W	N	■	C	L	A	M	■	M	E	S	S
G	O	O	■	R	O	V	E	■	O	G	E	E
A	V	E	R	A	G	E	S	■	V	O	T	E
R	E	L	A	T	E	■	S	H	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	S	■	I	O	D	I	N	E
C	A	S	E	S	■	W	A	G	■	N	O	R
O	D	O	R	■	B	A	H	■	B	E	T	A
L	A	D	■	R	E	X	■	R	A	Z	E	S
A	M	A	Z	E	S	■	H	E	R	■	■	■
■	■	■	O	P	T	■	A	T	O	M	I	C
P	A	W	N	■	M	A	R	I	N	A	T	E
A	L	E	E	■	A	V	E	R	■	L	E	D
T	A	N	S	■	N	A	M	E	■	E	R	E

Answer to Friday's Puzzle



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

National Diversified Company must Supplement Its Summer Work Force.

$150.00 per week

For Further Information come to Student Union Rm. 205C Rm. 213, — 11:00, 1:00 or 3:00 Today

Fill up with Gusto.



A. THERMO STEIN. Double wall insulation. (S00202) $2.95

B. ANTIQUE STEIN. Ceramic replica of the turn of the century originals. (S84728) $4.95

C. TIFFANY GLASSES. Set of six 15-oz. glasses. (S03015) $5.95

Send orders to:
GIFTMASTER, INC.
POST OFFICE BOX 1692
MILWAUKEE, WISC. 53201

© 1975 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and the world.

SA15-4 Date .....

Item Number	Quantity	Unit Price	Total

Make checks payable to:
Giftmaster, Inc.

Send orders to:
Giftmaster, Inc.
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House committee approves arms aid

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned Monday to pave the way for a political settlement of the Vietnam war. But it could be too late to keep the Communists from seizing the last quarter of South Vietnam by force.

Thieu and others predicted more bloodshed as North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces massed around Saigon.

President Ford's top military advisers and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged Congress to approve additional military aid to South Vietnam, saying it could strengthen the will of government troops to fight and possibly gain a negotiated settlement instead of a complete collapse.

AFTER HEARING the testimony, a House committee approved a measure granting $330 million in arms and economic aid.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said France is making "constant efforts" to get political talks started and they probably would be held in Saigon rather than in the French capital. He indicated a cease-fire would have to accompany political negotiations and said "we are doing everything we can so that this process begins as shortly as possible."

THIEU'S RESIGNATION, in a tearful, nationally televised address that included a bitter denunciation of the United States, removed him as a major symbolic obstacle

Related stories p. 6 and 8

to a negotiated settlement. But some U.S. officials questioned if the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong were interested now.

"It sounds like a cliche, but Saigon is just hanging there, ripe for the picking," a State Department official in Washington said. "I can't see why they would wait and let the fruit fall when they can just reach for it now."

Thieu quit with a blast at his long-time supporter, the United States, as having "led the South Vietnamese people to death." He criticized Kissinger for agreeing to the presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam at the Paris peace talks three years ago.

THE VIET CONG'S first reaction was that the "Thieu clique," meaning his government and any successors designated by him, must leave to pave the way for talks which might lead to a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.

Gen. Frederick Weyand, Army chief of staff and President Ford's military adviser, said in Washington that South Vietnam was no longer defensible and that the South Vietnamese will to resist "is going to erode quite rapidly as the last vestige of hope is removed." However, he said Thieu's resignation was part of an effort to clear the way for a government able to negotiate a settlement.

Opposition politicians in Saigon said Thieu's resignation will be meaningless unless it leads to the rapid formation of a government capable of negotiating an end to the war with the communist side.

The Communist-led advances continued even as Thieu said he was quitting office, with the fall of the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces apparently imminent and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong divisions virtually at the gates of Saigon.

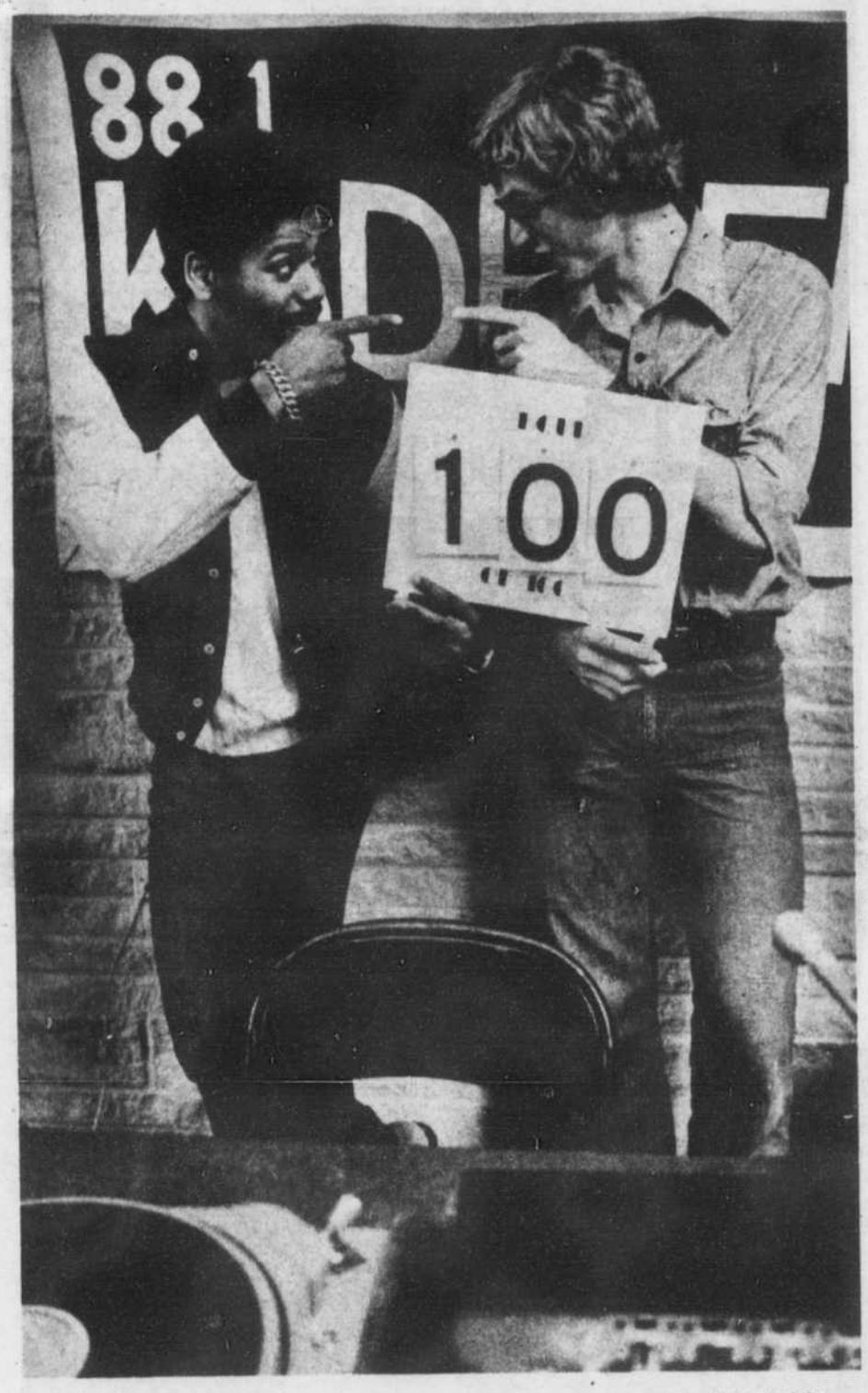


Photo by Tim Janicke

WHO'S AWAKE . . . Gevin Kidd and Steve Physioc, after broadcasting on KSDB-FM radio for 100 continuous hours, still have enough energy to talk and joke Monday with a crowd gathered to see them finish.

Kansas State
Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tues., April 22, 1975 No. 141

County announces project

Creek road to improve

By RANDY ELLIS
Collegian Reporter

McDowell Creek Road is a road leading home for some students, but for others it has been a road ending in death.

The Riley County Commissioners announced Friday that a project costing approximately $880,000 has been designed to help reduce the number of injuries and deaths which happen on the road each year.

McDOWELL Creek Road is the winding road south of Manhattan, which extends from the Pillsbury Viaduct to I70. Nine persons have died in accidents on the road since 1970, including two K-State students who were killed in an accident on April 8.

The Federal Highway Safety Fund will supply $500,000 for the project, which is all the money allocated to counties by the State Highway Commission, according to Ivan Sand, Riley County Commission chairperson. The county will then directly contribute $50,000 in addition to its 30 per cent share of $330,000 from the regular Federal Aid Secondary System monies.

SAND SAID these figures are all estimates, as no contracts have been bid on and the actual cost could vary greatly.

"The project has been authorized and plans are now being developed," Sand said.

The improvements in the road will include such things as straightening, adding shoulders and cutting out parts of hills which block out the sun and create icy conditions in the winter.

"The road will be straightened and improved to a certain standard — probably somewhere in the 60 miles per hour range," Sand said.

He said that plans for improving the road have been made in the past, but now they have enough money to get started.

"Hopefully a contract could be let this year," Sand said. He qualified this by saying it is impossible to tell how long various hearings will take.

"Realistically, next year is the earliest I can see actual construction beginning," he added.

PRIORITY will be given to a 4.2-mile middle segment of the road where statistics indicate the majority of the accidents have occurred. This segment begins about four miles from the Pillsbury Viaduct and ends about three miles from where the highway intersects I-70.

The south three mile segment will be improved next, if money is still available.

Sand said that the present road is safe, if people will follow the instructions on the signs.

"That road has the best signing system of any road in the state of Kansas," he said. "Safety officials from the State Highway Commission studied the road in 1970 and again last year, and we followed all their recommendations. I have tested that road myself and if people will follow the instructions on the signs along the road there is almost no way to have an accident."

He said that completion of a road currently under construction west of Manhattan, which will be a short cut to I-70 for people traveling west and a bypass around Ogden, should decrease traffic on the McDowell Creek Road and also help cut down the number of accidents.

DJs tired but happy after ordeal

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

It ended where it had begun four days earlier. For Gevin Kidd and Steve Physioc, 100 consecutive hours of radio broadcasting had come to an end.

A large gathering of students crowded around the KSDB microphones in the Union as the magic hour of 1 p.m. Monday neared. The two disc jockeys joked with the crowd, and were treated to a large ovation when they broke the unofficial record of 99 hours and 33 minutes.

"God, I'm tired," Kidd muttered after it was all over.

The two, who were helping raise money for the newly-established McCain Commemorative Scholarship Fund, broadcasted most of the time from the KSDB studio atop Farrell Library.

BOTH KIDD and Physioc seemed spry and wide-awake after the ordeal had ended.

"No one can believe we were as lively as we were," Kidd said of the last few hours.

There were trying times, however.

"Friday evening was the worst time for me," Physioc said. "My body was trying to adjust to getting no sleep."

"Every night between 12:30 and 6 was the hardest time to keep awake," Kidd said. "Both of us were in the studio by ourselves and it was hot up there — that heat really knocks you out."

KIDD ALMOST fell asleep once.

"My head started nodding to the point where I was motionless," he said. That, he said, resulted in 60 seconds of "dead air."

Physioc went through a period of mental stupor.

"One time I thought I was home and another time I thought I was in the basement of Farrell Library," he said.

CRAZY ANTICS over the air helped keep things lively. While a sportscaster was giving his sportscast, Physioc put a typewriter on the sportscaster's back and a box over his head. During the broadcast of the student allocations the two cut in with their own witty remarks.

The disc jockeys staged an "obnoxiousness" battle between each other. Physioc, Kidd said, won because "he chased me around with an artificial apple and then hit me with it."

STUDENT support was of great help, Physioc said.

"We saw nothing but the really good side of people," he said. "We got nothing but positive results."

One girl, Physioc said, brought them their lunch and then contributed $5 to the fund.

"People would call up to the station and tell us they were going to bed," he said. "I guess they'd lay in bed and thing about us for a while, because they would call back in an hour or so. I guess they felt a little guilty."

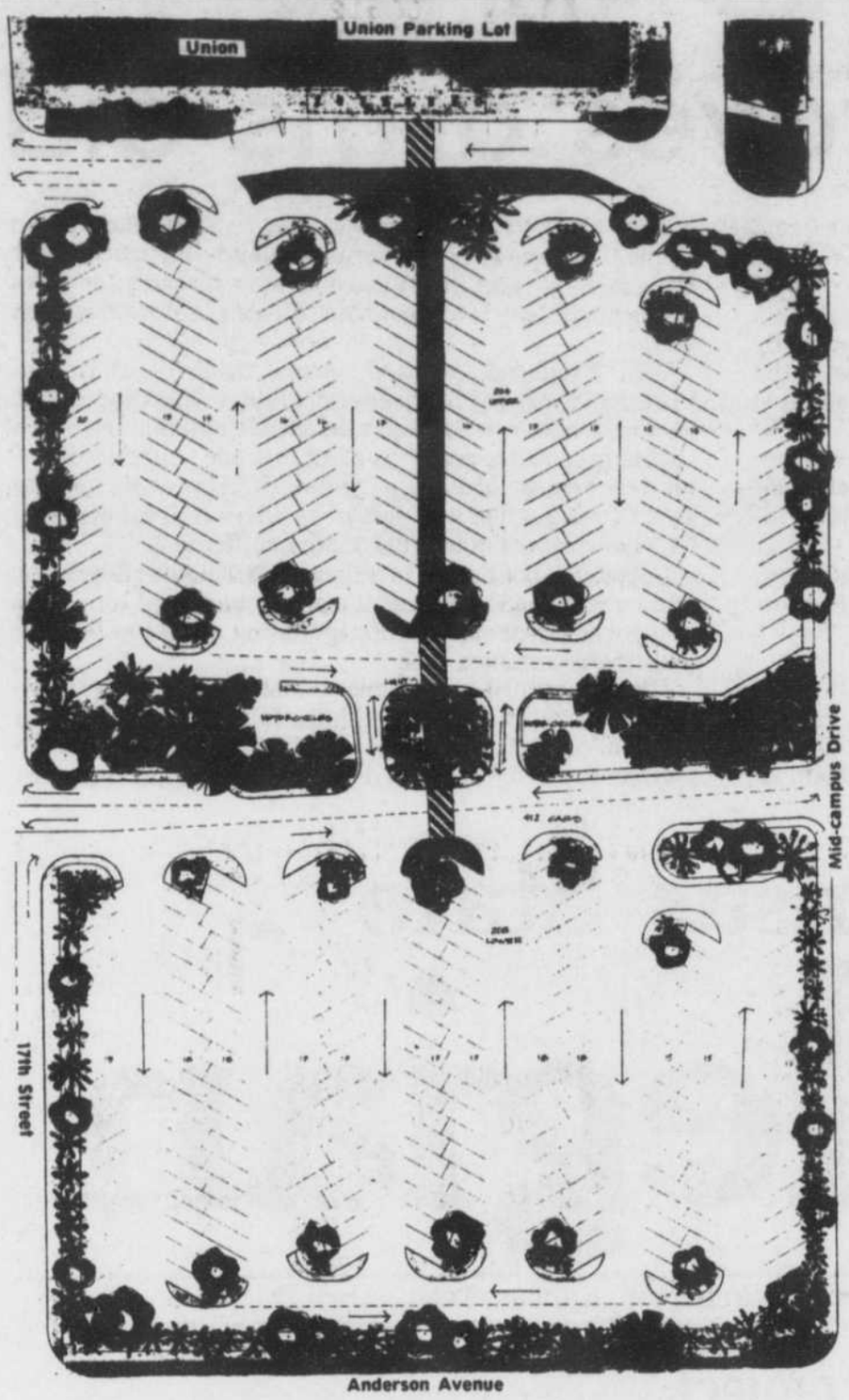
Would they do it again if they had the chance?

"No way, unless I was paid to do it," Kidd said.

"I enjoyed it, but I'd never do it again," Physioc said. "There were times when it was really miserable."

Inside

When K-State's athletic department began experiencing financial problems, the first to be affected were non-revenue sports. With the first in a series of articles today, the COLLEGIAN takes a look at the situation. p. 10.



Initial lot plan given okay

The Union parking lot will receive a facelifting.

The Long-range Planning Committee Monday approved initial plans for renovation of the parking lot. However, construction will not start for at least six weeks, and the project probably will not be finished when students return to K-State next fall, University planners predicted.

The approved plan, the product of a nine-month debate, was designed and drawn by Mike Mayo, junior in architecture and a committee member. Mayo's plan includes 412 parking stalls arranged in north-south rows. All parking within the remodeled lot will be angle parking.

"If you look at all of the big parking lots — K-Mart, Wal-Mart, West Loop — they all have angle parking. People just don't like 90-degree stalls," Mayo said.

One concern about Mayo's plan expressed by several committee members was the number of stalls. Mayo's plan calls for spaces for 412 cars; the lot currently holds 415.

"The number 412 is a minimum," Mayo said. "The final plans will probably allow for more cars."

Committee members were not provided with an exact cost estimate for the approved plan or even the amount of money available. However, University architect Merle Schwab said the cost of the renovation would be about $180,000.

PAUL YOUNG, vice president for University development, said he did not know how much money was in the traffic and parking fund and available for the project. However, he told the committee at an earlier meeting that at least $130,000 was available.

If traffic and parking funds are insufficient, parts of the project will have to be delayed, Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning, said.

NONE OF the committee members estimated how long it would take to complete the renovation. But Cool told the committee: "We're still shooting for completion by next fall."

"I very much doubt that it will be finished by registration in August," he added later.

Cool said it would be at least six weeks — and probably close to two months — before construction could begin. One day barriers will suddenly spring up around the south half of the lot, he said, and for a considerable time there will be parking in no more than one-half of the lot.

Mayo's plan was selected as the best of three similar plans shown to the committee Monday afternoon. The other plans were prepared by University architects.

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System gives students more input into tenure

A new system for determining faculty reappointment and tenure at K-State may be adopted next year.

University policy requires a representative student opinion regarding the teaching effectiveness of non-tenured faculty. The new system, formed last semester by a committee of faculty and members of different college councils, provides a format and outline for such evaluation by students.

THE SYSTEM allows a student to describe his teacher's classroom performance, what he has learned from the course, and whether that teacher should be considered for reappointment or tenure. This student input influences the dean of the particular college, who has the final decision, Emilie Smith, chairperson of the Arts and Sciences Council, said.

"I think all the stuff in that program is good," Smith said. "We've had to make some changes, but now all we're waiting for is faculty approval."

PREVIOUSLY the only means of faculty evaluation was a form designed by Don Hoyt, professor of educational research, as a course evaluation. It doubled as a form for reappointment decisions by students. The new system is more efficient, Smith said, in that it is concerned specifically with reappointment and tenure.

The concept of tenure is a vital aspect of faculty affairs, Margaret Nordin, associate dean of students, said. Faculty members with tenure are almost guaranteed a lifetime appointment and can only be dismissed in case of extreme condition. Tenure thus allows faculty members to use their judgment of the subject matter and approach used in their courses without worrying about losing their jobs, Nordin said.

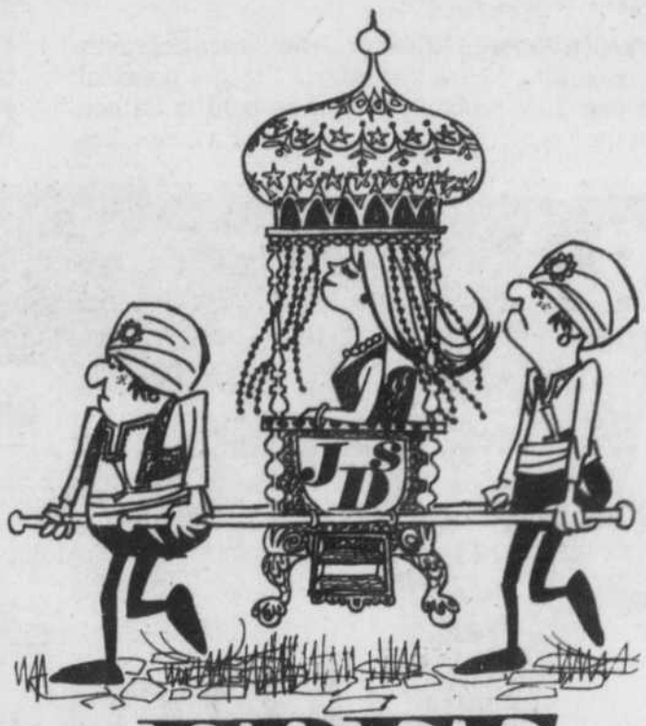
REASONS for dismissal of tenured faculty include professional incompetence, misconduct or unethical behavior, and unforeseen budget shortages. Such charges, against faculty, though, "are so hard to prove that you'd have to have enough evidence to bring it to court," Smith said.

Included in the new system are specific responsibilities for each group involved in the reappointment and tenure decisions, student feedback analysis charts and specific schedules for decision deadlines.

Applications are available for Fall Collegian Staff Positions

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News Editors
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Sports Editor
Copy Editors
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Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING, Mich — The worst flooding here in 28 years kept hundreds of residents from their homes Monday and damages surpassed the $50-million mark in Michigan's capital city.

Meanwhile, damage estimates in a seven-state area rose over $100 million as a result of the continuing annual spring overflow along the banks of the Mississippi River and its tributaries.

Many of the 800 Lansing area residents forced to evacuate their homes will not be able to return until Tuesday when waters from the Grand and Red Cedar rivers were expected to subside, authorities said.

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Bennett asked President Ford Monday to help resist any move toward federal no-fault automobile insurance legislation.

Bennett said in a telegram to the President which the governor's office made public that any such move by Congress would be unfair to states such as Kansas which have moved ahead and enacted their own legislation on the subject.

Kansas passed a no-fault auto insurance law in 1973 and amended it in the 1974 session following a court challenge.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused to become involved Monday in Louisville and Indianapolis desegregation cases that could lead to busing of students between the cities and their suburbs.

In routine orders, the court declinded without comment to review the case.

The action means that a federal court in Louisville may reach across strict lines if necessary to desegregate Louisville and Jefferson County schools. The trial court must proceed immediately to develop a desegregation plan.

WASHINGTON — Describing it as "a major event of scientific importance," the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported Monday that its captive flock of whooping cranes has produced its first egg.

The egg resulted from the union of two birds hatched from eggs taken from the nests of wild whoopers in northern Canada in 1968.

"It is not yet known if the egg is viable," the service said. "The shell is too thick to candle."

The egg is being kept in an incubator at Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in nearby Maryland. It will take 30 days to hatch, the service added.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Monday night the United States was exploring with a number of countries an opportunity for negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam war.

However, Ford said in a CBS-TV interview that "at the moment" a ceasefire, that would assure an orderly evacuation of Americans and South Vietnamese "does not seem possible."

Ford said there has been no contact, yet, with the Saigon government now headed by Tran Van Huong, who took over earlier in the day when President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned.

Events, he said, were simply moving too fast for that.

Also, Ford said "there was no pressure from here for President Thieu to step down."

ATHENS, Greece — Police and anti-American demonstrators battled at the U.S. Embassy Monday night following a march by about 100,000 persons on the eighth anniversary of an army coup against the democracy.

Many Greeks believe Washington propped up the military regime and anti-American sentiments have grown since the armed forces junta collapsed last July and democratic rule was restored. They also accuse the United States of being pro-Turkish in the dispute over divided Cyprus.

Local Forecast

High temperatures today will be in the 70s while skies will be partly cloudy changing to cloudy in late afternoon, according to the National Weather Bureau. There is a 40 per cent chance of precipitation today. Highs Wednesday will be in the low 70s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday.

UNDERGRADUATE ADVISING SESSIONS: will be sponsored by Psi Chi psychology society about psychology from April 7-25 in Anderson Hall 203

AGRICULTURIST EDITOR: Applications will be accepted in Waters 117 until April 28. Forms available in Dean's Office.

PRIDETTE DRILL TEAM TRYOUTS will be held April 21-25 in Ahearn, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

AG STUDENTS: Ag Student Yearbooks may be picked up in the Dean's Office in Waters for one dollar.

TODAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Lawrence Drbal will be heard at 3 p.m. in Ward 113.

GRAD STUDENT COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 236 at 6 p.m. for final approval on budget requests.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet in Waters 106 at 7 p.m. for election of new officers.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CRESCENTS will meet at Lambda Chi Alpha house at 6:45 p.m. for election of officers.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m.

CONSUMER JAM SESSION will be held in Union Big 8 room 1-3:30 p.m. Topics: savings, moving, housing.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board room at 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will sponsor a speech by Florence Howe on "Women and the Power to Change their Lives" in Union Forum Hall at 10:30 a.m.

FREE SCIENCE FILM SERIES will be in Cardwell 143 at 4:30 p.m. Public invited.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will be held in Union 206 A-B-C at 7 p.m.

CHIMES CONTEST COMMITTEE will meet in Union Cats Pause at 4:30 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF MINERVA will meet at SAE house at 6:30 p.m.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Larry Erickson will speak.

BASIC will meet at Peace of Mind Coffeehouse in Aggieville at 7:30 p.m. for fellowship and teaching.

CHIMES COORDINATING COMMITTEE will meet at 9 p.m. at Smurthwaite.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Union parking lot at 6:45 p.m. to go to Irwin Army Hospital.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB will meet in Weber 129 at 7:30 p.m. to work out for meats judging contest.

WEDNESDAY

DOCTORAL DISSERTATION of Thomas Harris will be heard at 10:40 a.m. in Union 203.

CHRISTIAN FACULTY FELLOWSHIP BIBLE STUDY will meet in Union Stateroom 3 at 12 noon.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will be in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m.

BASIC will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m. for study of Old Testament prophets.

ALL SORORITY RUSH CHAIRPERSONS will meet in the Union at 4:15 p.m.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet in Ward 135 at 8 p.m. for election of officers.

THURSDAY

CHIMES will meet in Union 205 A at 4:30 p.m.

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. for Sudanese folklore movie.

DAUGHTERS OF DIANA will meet at TKE house at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF MANHATTAN will meet at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz at 7:30 p.m. Phone: 539-8928

ARAB STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet in Union Key room at 7:30 p.m for a reception.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

KANSAS LEGISLATURE DIVISION OF POST AUDIT BYM: ACC

Wheat State Agronomy Club Meeting

Tonight 7 p.m.
Waters 106

Program: speech contest and election of new officers

Lily's Coming . . .



. . . and that's the truth

1004

Opinions

Vietnam reflections

Monday, Nguyen Van Thieu tearfully resigned as President of ever-dwindling South Vietnam.

Engaging in a futile effort to pin the blame for Vietnam's situation on the U.S., Thieu finally submitted to recent pressures and got out of office.

And it is really a shame that Thieu chose that course for his departure, for his charges fell upon deaf ears.

FOR THE U.S. did much more than any other nation on the face of the earth would have done to try to "save" the Vietnamese people. And much of our involvement in Vietnam was done at the expense of American domestic problems.

We gave more than 15 years of active involvement, sunk more than $300 billion in various form of assistance and, more importantly, lost over 55,000 men in South Vietnam.

And for all this, what was our "reward?" A bitter statement from an ineffective politician saying that we "led the South Vietnamese people to death."

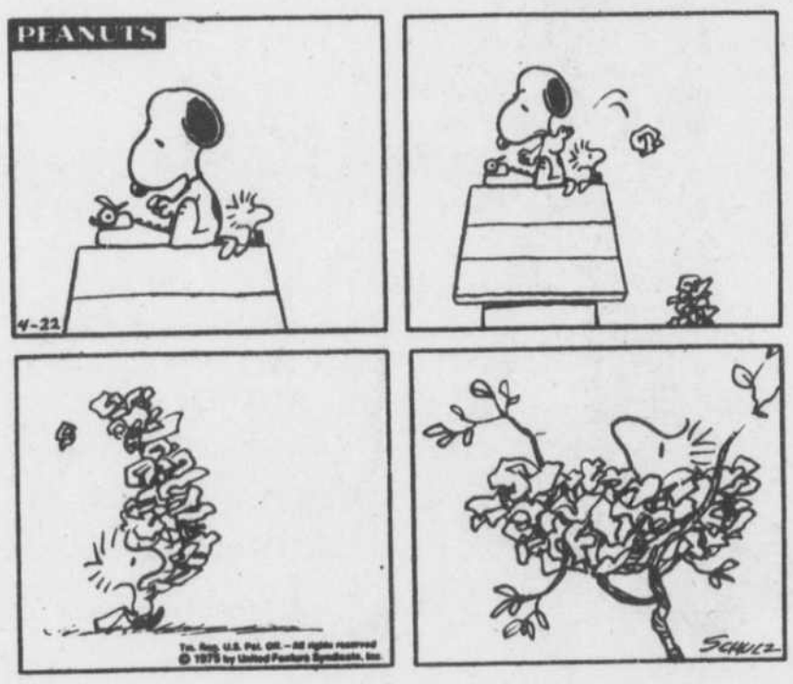
TRUE, THE U.S. could have increased economic aid to the Vietnamese government in the past six months. And true, Congress could have approved President Ford's latest request for military aid.

But for what? To prolong a useless and senseless war that the American people as a whole had rejected.

And now, it is only a matter of time before the final victory for the communists takes place with the fall of Saigon. And it is really too bad that the Vietnamese people — more than anyone else -- are caught in the middle of it all.

We tried to do our part and we tried to help the Vietnamese to do theirs. But now it appears that all of our efforts, all of those lives and all of those billions of dollars were truly lost in vain.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, April 22, 1975

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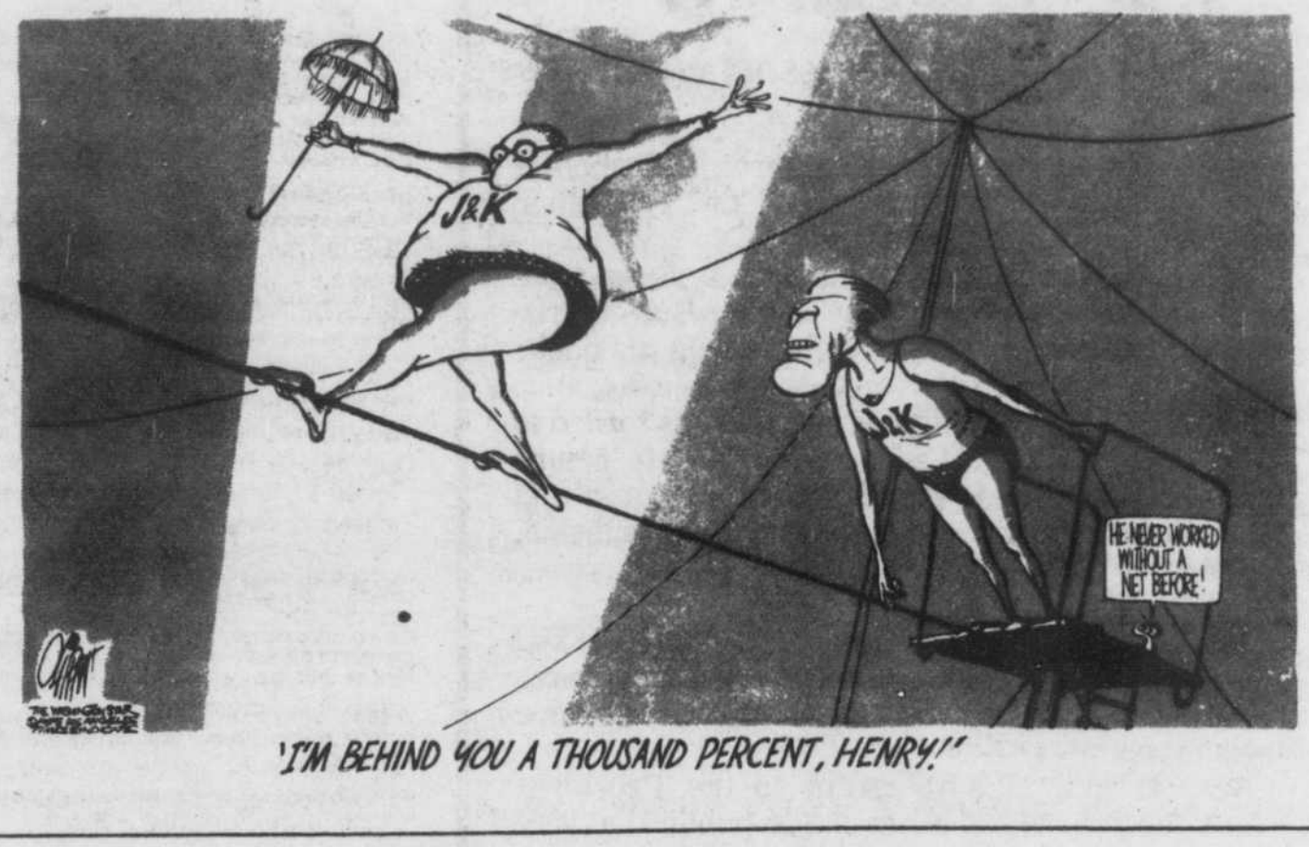
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'I'M BEHIND YOU A THOUSAND PERCENT, HENRY!'

Letters to the editor

Offers thanks, asks questions

Editor,

Not knowing who is responsible or how else to get the message to them, we'd like to use this letter to give a special "thanks" to those individuals of putting the log steps up the hill from the King Hall parking lot to the sidewalk.

AFTER many years of walking through "knee-deep" mud to get from the parking lot to the sidewalk and a few calls to our efficient Physical Plant requesting a sidewalk (which met with negative response), it is now Paradise to be able to come to the office without having to wear knee boots to get through the mud.

Why a sidewalk could not be installed is beyond us since all the grass has been ruined with people trying to get out of the parking lot and with all the spring rains all the dirt has been washed down the hill. It can't be that the Physical Plant is too busy, because they sent three men to Willard Hall to paint a hole in the wall and five men to plant four bushes — then they call for a car to pick them up to go back to the power plant.

THE EXCUSE given is the tools are too heavy to carry. Strange, because secretaries carry heavier loads than that from office supplies or the copy center and they don't need or get a car.

This surely must be misuse of state funds and should be checked into. What a waste when there are so many things that money could be used for instead of using excessive people for jobs when they could be doing more useful tasks such as building much-needed sidewalks to protect the grass and soil.

Pat Nighswonger,
Diana Greenough,
Chemistry department secretaries

Student questions police action in recent shooting

Editor,

Regarding the April 17 fatal shooting of 22-year-old David Holliday, I would like to express my deepest sympathy and concern not only for his family and those close to him, but also for the Riley County Police.

It seems shocking to me (at least disturbing), that 21, 38-caliber shots were needed to bring down an obviously very emotionally-disturbed man. A man as plainly in need to escape the clutches of the law as Holliday was, should be automatically considered highly dangerous and therefore unapproachable.

THE OFFICERS on the scene made their first mistake by approaching the stopped vehicle ignorant to its contents. The second mistake related to the first, was made by after approaching the station wagon, the police asking a confused, terrified and mentally ill men to "drop it." His reasoning processes were evidently impaired and therefore he could not be held responsible for his actions that took place when approached.

I feel that the officers involved reacted way above and beyond the call of duty and that a wait-out could have been accomplished had the officers been trained against such haste in a life-threatening situation. A surrounded Holliday just may have cooled down and decided the attention needed had been payed and would possibly today be in the hands of competent doctors, instead of in his early grave.

Danny Bryan,
Freshman in general

Just a reminder about job-hunting...

Editor,

This is a reminder to the University community that the Career Planning and Placement Center does not endorse the presence on campus of those employers who ANONYMOUSLY solicit employment candidacies. We subscribe to a code which requires that prospective employment be fully and accurately described PRIOR TO individual interviews or explanatory group meetings, for summer as well as full-time employment.

This disclosure should include name of employer, type of service or product, location and related information. More complete statements of ethical principles, practices and procedures for employment are available at the Career Planning and Placement Center in Room Eight, Anderson Hall.

ON A different subject, the state hiring freeze has resulted in the loss of one of our secretarial positions. A second appeal has been made seeking authorization for a replacement. We hope that the vacancy will be a temporary one, but concede that the service rendered by our office is necessarily diminished somewhat by this loss.

Bruce Laughlin,
Director, Career Planning and Placement Center

'Answer these points'

Editor,

With references to Brian Fowles's "America has lost its conscience" letter and in reply to those that rebutted him in Friday's paper, none mentioned, or in any way explained away, the fact that the refugees produced by the current fighting flee to areas under South Vietnamese control rather than accept North Vietnamese rule.

Neither was the charge that the North Vietnamese killed 3,000 civilians in Hue in 1968 answered or even mentioned. Probably it was not mentioned because it is an undisputed fact.

Answer these points of Fowles's letter and the rebuttal will be complete, but not until then.

Charles Nixon,
Graduate student in agricultural engineering

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Variety in art exhibit

Students display talents

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Art is defined as the expression of what is beautiful or aesthetic.

There are other adjectives that apply to the 44 entries in this year's Annual Students' Comprehensive Art Exhibit on the north and south wings of McCain Auditorium. The pieces, displayed from April 11 through May 1, range from haunting to humorous; from real to abstract; from emotional to diagrammatic.

Jim Finley, junior in fine arts, has combined some of these qualities with junk metal and red paint to form the work of art north of the auditorium, which serves as a beacon for the entire exhibit.

Finley described his first outdoor sculpture as a "curvi-linear spiral."

"YOUR EYE would follow that spiral up to the sky, and you'd just walk away, if not for the free swinging disc at the top," Finley said. "When your eye hits that, it has to go back down."

The sculpture was painted "fire-hydrant red," to make it stand out from the environment around it.

"The form needs to be outdoors because it involves the environment," Finley said. "It encompasses a space — it makes its own volume in your mind."

"My professor, John Vogt, made a lot of helpful suggestions," Finley said. "He made me think — made me stand back and look at what I was doing."

Finley's sculpture is the only entry displayed outdoors. It serves as a prelude to the various expressions of art indoors.

One entry creates the illusion of looking out the window of a truck-stop cafe, in "Couple Three Rigs," by Bob Carroll, senior in fine arts.

AS ONE approaches the south wing of the auditorium, the magnified, weathered face of an old person stares from a canvas entitled "How would you like to be stared at forever?" The painting, by Mary Binford, senior in fine arts, won an honorable mention, in the final judging, April 15.

Works by Butch White and Susan Cary also received honorable mention.

Best in Show Award went to David Brown, junior in interior architecture, for his hand-crafted sterling and turquoise ring.

Best Senior Award went to Patricia Curry for her painting of a female body. Best Junior Award went to Nancy Iddings for her acrylic painting, "Submission." Mary Brown won the sophomore award for her stoneware ceramic piece, and Loretta Biggs won the freshman award for her ink drawing, "Meteor."

ALL UNDERGRADUATES who have taken a course in the art department are eligible for the exhibit, formerly displayed in the Union Gallery, Elliott Pujol, exhibition chairperson, said.

Initially, there were over 100 entries, but these were narrowed down to 44 by Norman Geske, guest juror, and director of the Sheldon Gallery of Art, at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

"We moved the exhibit to the auditorium because of lack of gallery space at the Union," Pujol said. "We've had five major shows of this scope at the auditorium this year, more than any other year."

"We need more and more wall space to display the work," he said. "It's very depressing to the students when they never see their work displayed because of a lack of exhibition space."

Pujol said the larger scale exhibit gives the several art classes a basis of comparison.

Nichols undergoes code investigation

A question about meeting building code requirements delayed the feasibility study of Nichols Gym scheduled for last week.

The question concerned Manhattan's earthquake rating. Buildings here must meet standards which require steel reinforcement every two feet.

Nichols Gym's walls don't meet those standards.

If Nichols' walls had to meet the stiff standards, it would have been almost impossible to reinforce them, said Orville Rice, chairperson of the feasibility study committee and partner in the Topeka engineering firm of Van Doren, Hazards and Stallings.

BUT THOSE requirements were waived Friday for Nichols, said Charles Beadmore, an official for the state architectural services division.

He said it was their policy that state-owned buildings may be designed to meet lesser standards, because the infrequent and minor scale earthquakes in Kansas don't justify the additional expense required to meet the stiffer standards.

Because the requirements were waived, the feasibility study can proceed. Rice said he hoped to get his committee of engineers together and come to K-State sometime this week.

The building code also requires adequate interior support for the walls. Rice said he is writing a letter to McCain asking him if the firm should also study the interior support.

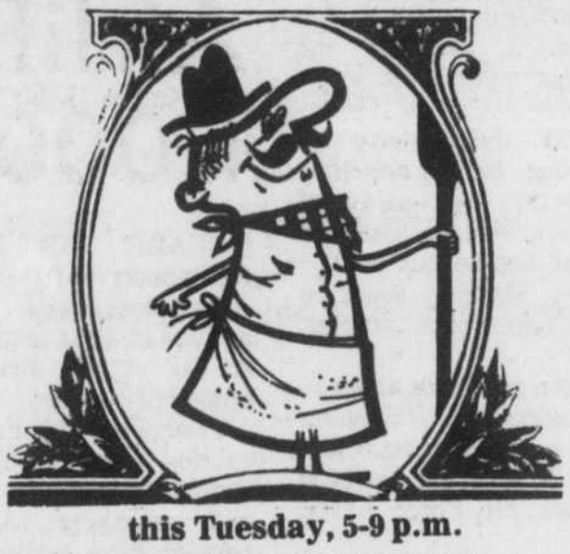
Manhattan is in seismic zone two which requires certain structural features to protect buildings against earthquakes. Only some buildings on campus meet these requirements, such as the high-rise dormitories, the new engineering building and the new veterinary building, said Vince Cool, assistant vice president for planning.

The zone two requirements were waived for Nichols and the lesser standards of zone one will be used.



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Women do well in ROTC

By CATHY JILKA
Collegian Reporter

Military training for K-State women goes back to the 1890s when training courses could be taken as a substitute for physical education. The courses were not a part of the ROTC's programs, however.

Today women are being admitted to both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. At the beginning of the 1973-74 school year the Army ROTC program admitted women for the first time. The Air Force ROTC commissioned its first four women in the spring of 1971.

"Women are joining ROTC because of the pay, opportunities, advancement and travel," Col. Edwin Basham, head of the military department, said.

"SOME OF the reasons for women joining ROTC are they have a better perception of themselves and want to challenge anything and not be put down," Capt. James Mercer, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said.

"The women comprise about 25 per cent of the program," Basham said. There are 16 women in the Army ROTC program and 10 women in the Air Force ROTC program.

"I joined the Air Force ROTC basically because of the money and the benefits. I thought it was a good deal," Jacqueline Herl, junior in clothing retailing, said. "I feel it is more attractive because of the economy."

"Women who are in the Air Force can do anything the men do except be pilots, navigators and missile men," Mercer said.

"The women do every job the men do except combat duty and sometimes they perform their duties better than men," Basham said.

"I wanted to go somewhere and I liked the advantages and opportunities of the service," Jane Peterson, junior in medical technology, said.

ALTHOUGH most of the women liked the program some had a few complaints against it.

"The biggest gripe I have is that the program is structured toward men," Herl said.

"The courses are structured for men and the material is pilot-oriented. Otherwise I like the relaxed courses and the concerned instructors," Janiece Sabatka, freshman in modern languages, said.

Mercer gave some reasons for the program being structured toward men.

"Because the Air Force was predominantly men, it will take awhile to set everything up toward a neutral base," he said. Another reason is because the Air Force is so involved with flying it is necessary to acquaint everyone with flying, he added.

FOR THOSE who join the ROTC and are commissioned the salary is attractive. According to Mercer, the Air Force pays $9,600 the first year for a commissioned second lieutenant, $12,000 the second year for a first lieutenant and $16,000 the fourth year for a captain.

"I expect more numbers, but the percentage of women in ROTC will remain about the same," Basham said. "The K-State ROTC program has a higher percentage of women than other units."

"The Air Force has a goal of 20 per cent women for the near future," Mercer said.

Airlift evacuates 1,000 from Saigon

CLARK AIR BASE, The Philippines (AP) — About 1,000 Americans and Vietnamese arrived Monday in the biggest day so far of the airlift from endangered Saigon.

Twelve U.S. Air Force C141 jets carried ammunition and other supplies to Saigon and returned with passengers. At least 2,700 persons have arrived here from Saigon since April 5, about 1,400 of them Americans. This does not include 891 Vietnamese children flown out on the babylift.

Another plane, belonging to World Airways, arrived at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., with 209 Americans and some Vietnamese wives.

Many of the arrivals at Clark were American men and their Vietnamese wives, children and mothers-in-law.

K. S. NEGLEY, 52, of Torrance, Calif., who arrived with his Vietnamese wife and three children, said he slept in a snack-bar one night and on a mattress and paper sheet in an office block another night. He said he and other evacuee families ate C-rations supplied by U.S. Marines.

Waiting for the evacuees at Clark was a small city of 36 tents, each large enough for about 20 persons. Spokespersons said the base also had permanent quarters for 5,000 visitors and that the tent city could be expanded to accommodate 5,000.

U.S. officials in Saigon say between 2,000 and 2,500 Americans remain in the country. President Ford issued orders on April 16 for all Americans to leave the country.



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Sunworshippers beware!

Bikinis, sunbathers, runs to Tuttle, water balloons and binoculars all seem to be part of the recent 70- to 80-degree weather. Along with all the outdoor fun that warm weather brings are numerous cases of overexposure to the sun, commonly known as sunburn.

A sunburn is an irritation of the skin which brings pigment cells from the epidermis, which is the deeper layer of skin, closer to the surface.

"SUNBURN, in many cases is self-inflicted by students not knowing when enough is enough," Dr. Leslie Nelson from Lafene Student Health Center said.

There are precautions to take in obtaining a tan safely. A fair complected person should limit the first exposure to 10 or 15 minutes. There are also many sunscreen lotions on the market which absorb approximately 80 per cent of the sun's harmful rays.

SUNBATHERS on a beach or near a body of water will get a double dose of ultra-violet rays. Nelson said this is due to the reflection of rays from the water as well as the sun. Cloudy days can be just as harmful, since the sun's harmful rays can penetrate a cloud cover.

Nelson said ultra-violet light is beneficial to acne patients. But many of these people use drying lotions or take medication for their skin which could cause complications when combined with the sun. The outcome could result in over-dryness of the skin or the tendency for photosensitivity (extreme sunburn).

LONG-RANGE harmful effects of the sun could be premature aging of the skin which makes it appear leathery and wrinkled. Sun exposure has also been associated with various types of skin cancer, Nelson said.

Treatment of a burn should include keeping it hydrated, applying local anesthetics, restricting further exposure to the sun and rest.

Family establishes Haymaker awards

Four awards for outstanding students in biology have been established as a memorial to the late Professor H. Henley Haymaker.

Haymaker taught general biology and plant pathology at K-State for 46 years. He retired in 1963.

Three of the Haymaker Awards will be for undergraduate students and the fourth for graduate students. They are to be awarded for the first time this semester.

MORE THAN one undergraduate student may be selected each year for the "H. Henley Haymaker Award for Excellence in Biology." This award is based on scholastic achievement, honors received and promise for future contributions in biology. Winners will receive $100 and will be designated "Haymaker Scholars."

The "Most Promising Student Award" will also go to one or more students a year. It will be based on early demonstration of ability in the undergraduate biology curriculum.

Winners of the "Division Scholars" award will have initiation fees paid in Phi Beta Kappa or Phi Kappa Phi. More than one students each year may receive this award, based on high scholastic achievements.

The "H. Henley Haymaker Award for Excellence in Graduate Research" will provide one graduate student a year a payment of $200 for outstanding research on a dissertation.

MEMBERS OF the division of biology faculty will make nominations for the awards.

Jazz group's inexperience causes loss

The K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble received three "one" ratings but was not featured as the winning band at last weekend's fourth annual Wichita Jazz Festival.

"The rating system for the bands was different this year from the past," Phil Hewett, band director, said. "This year the bands were rated in divisions and we received ones in all three divisions."

THE K-STATE ensemble had placed first in the Wichita festival the past three years. Hewett said he was a little surprised the band did this well this year.

"The band that won the festival was Northern Iowa," Hewett said. "They were a much more mature band than we were."

"Northern Iowa's band had seven graduate students, where we had seven band members that had never performed in a jazz festival before," Hewett said.

Five members of the K-State group received specialty awards. These members were Daryl Batchelor, Keith Graber, Tom Zercher, Allen Carter and Lisa Hittle.

Two of these band members, Allen Carter and Lisa Hittle, were chosen to play in an all-star band.

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Thieu resigns; war goes on

SAIGON (AP) — Heavy fighting is likely to continue in South Vietnam because President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation is just the beginning of a process of political compromise and not the climax.

The strategy of "talk-fight" has been part of the Indochina picture ever since Communist-led forces began the attempt to oust the colonial French three decades ago. The Battle of Dien Bien Phu that resulted in the defeat of a 15,000-man French garrison in 1954 was fought during the final stages of a Geneva conference to end the war.

NEGOTIATIONS to remove the U.S. presence from South Vietnam in the late 1960s and early 1970s also were characterized by vicious fighting in the field.

The probability of continued fighting despite Thieu's resignation is heightened by two factors.

News Analysis

One is that Thieu is just the tip of the iceberg as far as the Communist side is concerned. Not only the president but the whole "Nguyen Van Thieu clique" must be ousted before negotiations can be satisfactorily begun, the Communists have said. That includes the new president.

Two is that the Communist side has amassed overwhelming military strength around Saigon, a reality freely admitted by Thieu in his resignation speech. Experienced observers see the Communist side squeezing the ring around the capital city to remind the new Saigon government that it wants peace on its own terms.

THE RESIGNATION of Thieu gives the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese the political equivalent of their spectacular military successes. Three-quarters of the country and about half the population have fallen into their hands in recent weeks.

Just as the loss of 19 provinces and half the armed forces has sent shock waves through the country, so undoubtedly will Thieu's resignation. Thieu lost the confidence of his nation because of the military reverses, and morale collapsed.

By resigning, Thieu has relinquished his hold over the tightly knit infrastructure of command and control that he has painstakingly put together to run South Vietnam in almost eight years of complete power.

Experienced observers suggest that without Thieu at the top, this infrastructure could fall apart, further weakening the nation's response to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese threat.

AN IMMEDIATE consequence of Thieu's resignation could be renewed street demonstrations by opposing political factions who might take advantage of the loosening of iron control.

Thieu made it clear in his farewell speech that his armed forces were in no position to resist the military advances of the Communist side, that is unless vast quantities of American aid were provided.

Lacking any real military balance, the new South Vietnamese government or any that follows might have no choice but to arrange to give politically what most observers believe the Communists could take militarily — the city of Saigon.

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Death penalty may get unconstitutional status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing death penalty statutes still give too much discretion to juries, prosecutors and others in determining who shall die and are just as unconstitutional as the laws struck down by the Supreme Court in 1972, the court was told Monday.

"Legislators are not fools," Anthony Amsterdam of Stanford University Law School told the court. "They know what they're doing. They know that the death penalty will be averted from all but a disfavored few."

AMSTERDAM represented condemned killer Jesse Thurman Fowler of North Carolina in the first capital punishment case to come before the Supreme Court since the 1972 decision.

The court's action in the current case could determine whether capital punishment will continue in the United States. No one has been executed in this country since 1967.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which is directing Fowler's defense, said 261 persons are on death row in 22 states at present.

U.S. Solicitor Gen. Robert Bork agreed that the system "breathes discretion at every pore." But, he argued, 'This is not the defect of the system. It is the genius of the system."

"Whether you regard something as a defect or a genius, depends on whether you stand at the long end of the stick or the short end of the stick," Amsterdam replied. The Supreme Court held in 1972 that capital punishment as then practiced was unconstitutional.

AN IMPORTANT factor in the court's 1972 ruling was that juries in all 50 states had the power to decide whether to sentence defendants to die or to life imprisonment.

Shortly afterward, states began devising ways to restore the death penalty within the limits of the court's decision.

North Carolina was one of the first to do so, and it removed the element of choice by making death the only possible penalty for a capital crime.

The argument was marked by a rare touch of drama as Justice William Douglas left his hospital room especially to sit in on it.

Douglas re-entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center April 11 to continue recuperation from a stroke suffered Dec. 31.

IN NEW YORK, a spokesperson for the Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine at New York University, said Douglas was to be transferred there Tuesday afternoon.

The Fowler case was the only one of the four cases argued Monday which Douglas attended. He did not ask any questions, but he seldom does. Douglas voted with the majority in the 1972 decision.

The justices are expected to announce their decision in the case sometime before the court term ends, probably in June.

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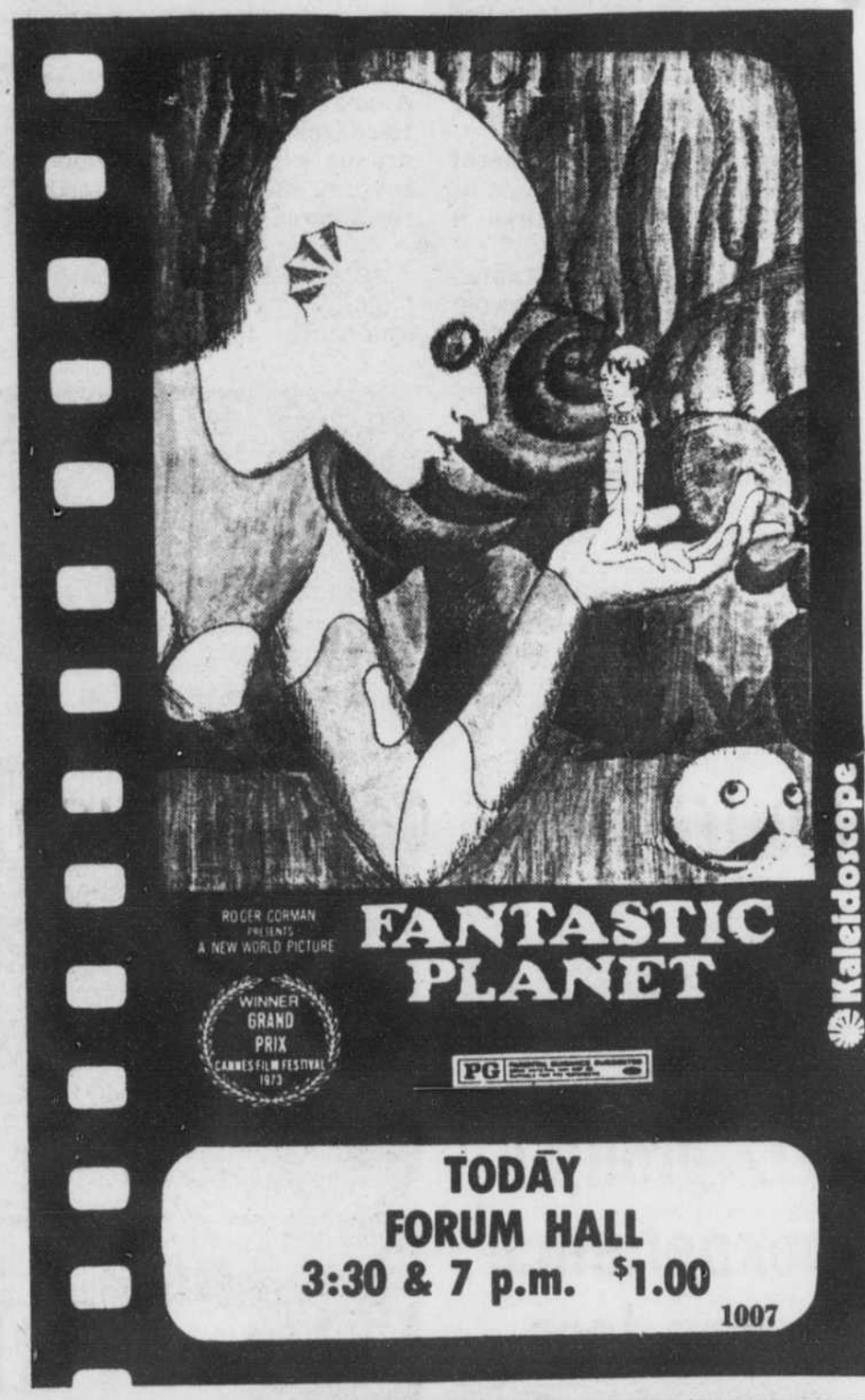
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Philharmonic to recognize McCain years

As another part of the Festival Arts Celebration in honor of President McCain, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 in McCain Auditorium.

This is the 42nd season for the Kansas City Philharmonic, but only the first for its new director Maurice Peress. Peress started his musical career at the age of 14 and won world-wide attention when he conducted the premiere of "Mass" by Leonard Bernstien at the opening of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

THE PHILHARMONIC, along with the Manhattan Chorale, K-State Concert Choir and Collegiate Chorale and soloists Jean Sloop and Robert Anderson, will present Brahm's Requiem.

The Philharmonic will also present clinics in the music wing today.



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Collegian staff photo

Gotcha!

Eulogio Zanabria, graduate in entomology, collects insects from a stream on campus near Weber Hall Monday to be used for the study of insect morphology and taxonomy. He must collect 100 different kinds of insects for his study.

Senate pleases counselor

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

In one of the longest debates heard during last week's tentative allocations, Student Senate voted to allocate $448.00 to Gay Counseling. Monday, a representative from that organization expressed appreciation for senate's concern.

"I was pleased that the discussion was not based on morality," said Keith Spare, coordinator of Gay Counseling. "It was not whether or not homosexuality is acceptable, but whether people who lead their lives differently should have their needs met adequately."

SPARE STRESSED that Gay Counseling is a non-directive counseling service.

"We don't promote homosexuality," he said. "We just try to help people establish their own sense of ethics — without judging or advocating. We want people to be the way they want to be. We're willing to help someone adjust to a homosexual lifestyle, but we won't choose that lifestyle for him or her."

Much of the debate in senate centered on the question of whether or not gay counseling services are really needed on campus.

But according to Spare, Gay Counseling is not confined only to homosexuals. One of the main concerns of the counseling service, he said, is to help people who are afraid of homosexuality.

"This type of fear is a very pervasive problem in American society," Spare said. "American males, in particular, are afraid of the natural affection for members of the same sex that they find within themselves.

"We also want to help those people who may have trouble coping with the idea that someone they know — a brother or sister, for example — is gay."

COUNSELING IS available through the FONE Thursday through Sunday nights from 5 to 12 p.m. On Monday through Wednesday, Spare is available 24 hours for counseling over the phone.

Much of the organization's budget will go to establish a gay counseling library. A separate library is necessary, Spare said, because ULN's information on homosexuality is minimal, and because the type of books the service needs are not generally available through any bookstore or library.

"When you're trying to apply something specifically to a person's need in counseling, you need to have the information right there," he said.

Also, Spare pointed out, much of the material written before 1960 is anti-homosexual.

"Before that time, homosexuality was generally considered to be a psychopathological disorder," he said. "Even some of the books written since then carry the old attitude."

South Asia certification approved

Tigers, jackals, gurus, village life, partition, Moslems and Hindus —

Students interested in these elements may earn a certificate in South Asian studies. The South Asian faculty approved the certification program April 15. The program is designed to supplement existing majors.

The certificate is earned by taking two years of Urdu, the major language of Pakistan and North India, and five courses in area studies, two in the student's major field.

DISCIPLINES at K-State with South Asian courses are anthropology, economics, history, modern languages, political science and sociology.

Previously, K-State's South Asia Center and a dozen other similar centers were funded by the National Defense Education Act. Two years ago those funds were cut off.

Now, K-State is the only South Asian Center funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities, though other centers do exist.

THE CERTIFICATE program at K-State was patterned after a similar program the University of Kansas offered in East Asia studies, Kenneth Jones, director of the center, said.



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The University Activities Board is looking for two student members and a new chairperson. If you have a knowledge of the structure of campus organizations, come in the SGA office and apply. Ground floor in the Union.

sga

Peer Sex Education Program is now accepting applications for Fall 1975. This program trains students living in University housing (residence halls, sororities, fraternities and scholarship houses) to be paraprofessionals in the field of sex education.

To apply contact Carolyn Wickenkamp K.S.U., Counseling Center, Holtz Hall, 532-6432.

Football is source of funds

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series examining the financial woes of the non-revenue-producing sports at K-State. Today's article explains the scope of the problem and how it came about.

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

As football goes, so goes the entire athletic department. But when football income suffers, as it did last year, the non-revenue-producing sports are the first to feel the pinch.

Football didn't lose money, it's just that it didn't make enough. Football receipts last season were down $169,000 below the estimated budget of the K-State athletic department. As a result, the deficit for the fiscal year stands to be in the neighborhood of $94,000.

Money is being transferred from the ticket sales for next fall's football season to finance present costs of the athletic department.

THE PROBLEM in its essence is simple — the non-revenue producing sports at K-State spend money, but bring in very little. They are thus dependent upon the football program or alternative means of funding for their money.

The last year the K-State athletic department made money, 1972-73, the non-revenue sports: baseball, track, wrestling, golf, tennis and gymnastics, spent nine per cent of the revenue but brought in only .3 per cent of the revenue. During the present fiscal year the non-revenue sports are receiving $193,100. They will bring in only about $8,000.

The $193,100 is budgeted in the following manner: track and cross-country, $89,000; baseball, $54,000; wrestling, $27,000; gymnastics, $12,000; golf; $7,000; and tennis, $4,100.

K-STATE Athletic Director Ernie Barrett is the man caught in the middle. He doesn't want to eliminate any more sports, as was the case with gymnastics, but, as he is quick to point out, "you can't give out any money when there's no money to be given out."

"K-State is no different than the majority of other schools around the country," Barrett said. "We're just the forerunners of this particular movement. We've developed a severe crisis as to the future of our non-revenue sports.

"I don't want to drop any more sports, bur rising costs have caused us all to reevaluate our programs and support the majority from the standpoint of priorities. The whole secret is filling the football stadium," Barrett said.

K-STATE, Barrett said, receives less financial aid from its students (students give no money to the athletic department other than paying off the football stadium) and from the state than most other universities.

"The University of Colorado receives $200,000 a year from its students just for their non-revenue sports," he said. "I wish our students could follow the same format."

Then, Barrett said, the students could decide for themselves which non-revenue sports they wanted to fund.

Freshman crew only winner in weekend regatta upsets

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

The weekend's two home regattas yielded few rewards for the efforts put in by the K-State crews.

In the first annual Kansas State Rowing Championship on Saturday, K-State was stunned by the Wichita State crews, which swept four of the day's five races.

PERHAPS THE highlight of the day for K-State was the women's eight where, in their first race in history, the women defeated a more experienced Washburn crew to finish second behind WSU.

After leading by a small margin for the entire race, K-State's junior varsity suffered a poor last thirty-stroke sprint, allowing the Shockers to slip by, winning in 3:22.3 against the Wildcat's 3:25.5.

WICHITA STATE'S hopes for a clean sweep were ruined by Washburn, as it took second place in the varsity four behind the Ichabods. Washburn rowed the distance in 4:05.8, WSU in 4:13.6, with the K-State four one length back.

The varsity race was a heart-breaker for K-State, losing in the last three strokes of the race, with WSU making a 3:21.1 time, two seconds ahead of K-State.

Competition for K-State's first annual Eat 'Em Up Day was provided on Sunday by Purdue University's crews.

PURDUE'S WOMEN denied K-State's women their first victory, winning in 5:07.7 against K-State's 5:19.3.

The freshman crew then provided the only K-State victory in the nine races of the two regattas. K-State's frosh muscled their way down the course in 6:22.8, beating the Boilermakers by six seconds.

K-State's junior varsity race followed a similar pattern against Purdue as it had against Wichita State. Over-stroking Purdue's varsity lightweights, the Wildcats were able to maintain a small lead for the body of the race, which Purdue erased with about a hundred meters to go. A last second come back surge left the jv's about a half-boat length short.

A mid-course sprint by Purdue gave their varsity crew the room it needed to whip K-State by about two boat-lengths, 6:13.5 to K-State's 6:19.6.

K-STATE CREW cocah Don Rose said there are two changes that will follow the losing weekend.

A slight change in K-State's rowing technique and a few shifts in the line ups of the crew are remedies Rose intends to use to prepare the crews for the Midwest Association of Rowing Colleges championship in Madison, Wis. next Saturday.

Wildkittens win another meet as Kearney State falls short

The K-State Wildkittens eased by Kearney State 68-62, in women's track Monday afternoon.

The 'Kittens ran out to an early lead by placing 1-2-3 in the discus. Deb Dudley won the event with a throw of 115-1, followed by Jolene Spain and Susie Norton.

However, Kearney came back with a 1-2-3 finish in the high jump, and a 1-2 finish in the long jump. K-State's Pam Pearson grabbed third with a leap of 17-6. The 'Kittens came right back with Marsha Poppe hurling the javelin 151-7. Teammate Susie Norton was right behind Poppe with a 150-3 throw.

Shirley Mitzner remained undefeated in the shot by putting the metal ball 43-1, a mark five feet further than any of her competitors.

ON THE track, the Wildkittens won six individual events. Diane Grout crossed the tape first in the 100-yard dash in 11.3, and the 220 yard dash in 25.6. Slender Joyce Urish also grabbed two first places, with clockings of 2:17.8 in the 880-yard run and 5:07.3 in the mile. Roselyn Fry, Jane Wittmeyer, and Becky Watts finished 1-2-3 in the two mile, with Fry nosing out Wittmeyer at the line. Both had a time of 12:36.9.

Janet Reusser took the 400 meter hurdles in a time of 64.5, and the 440-yard relay team of Pearson, Brinker, Grout, and Wallace beat out Kearney State 49.1 to 49.2.

Saturday the Arkansas Razorbacks come to Manhattan for a dual meet at 3 p.m. at the Christian track.

Intramurals

Burce Wood won the Recreational Services fifth annual bike race Saturday. Wood covered the four-and-a-half mile distance in 13:38.0. Van Zile, with members Pat Dreese, Brook Pollack, Dave Lisson and Dave Stephens, finished first in the team competition. Lambda Chi Alpha placed second, SC-AIA was third and Farmhouse finished fourth.

Acacia won the men's division in the Tug-O-War contest held Sunday at the L.P. Washburn Complex. The winner in the women's division was Clovia.

SOFTBALL play-offs will begin April 28 providing no further rainouts occur.

Games originally scheduled for Tuesday, April 8 and postponed from Friday, April 18 will be played Sunday, April 27 beginning at 1 p.m.

The contests scheduled for Tuesday, April 1 and postponed from Saturday, April 19 will begin at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 27.

Auditorium Attractions

The Kansas City Philharmonic
Directed by Maurice Peress

with the KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and the Manhattan Chorale
Soloists: Jean Sloop, Soprano
Robert Anderson, Baritone

KSU AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 22
8:00 p.m.

Tickets: $5.50, 4.50, 3.50
Students: $3.50, 3.00, 2.50
Box office open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Reservations: Call 532-6425

Sponsored by the Kansas Arts Commission, The Manhattan Arts Council, and the KSU Fine Arts Council.

celebrity series

MINING IS BEAUTIFUL

So states Kennecott Copp... however, Ed Dobson of Friend... disagrees. He will p... tive view of MINING

CANCELED

Wed. April 23 6:30 p.m.
UNION 212

Environmental Awareness Center

ELECT
"YOUR BEST BET"



MIKE RELIHAN
president

AMY BUTTON
treasurer

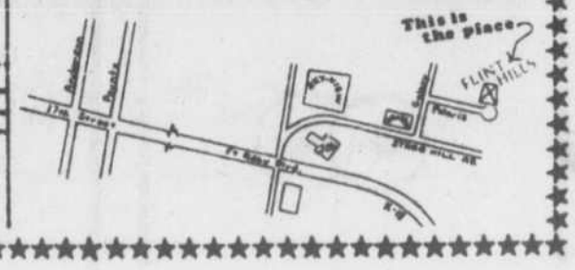
DEBIE LINDGREN
vice president

KEITH TUCKER
secretary

FOR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
pd. for by candidates

Wed.-Thursday Nite SKIP BROD acoustic guitar
Fri.-Saturday Nite FRANK GARDNER
Mon.-Tuesday HICKORY WIND
MAY 2,3 GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP GRAND RIVER TOWNSHIP

FLINT HILLS Theatre



Collegian Classifieds

Found items can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

FOR SALE

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (137-141)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, overshoes, other items. (110tf)

SKYLINE, 12x50, 1973, mobile home, two-bedroom, air-conditioned, furnished, washer-dryer, skirted, excellent condition, available after graduation. Call after 5:00 p.m., 539-3204. (128-147)

GREAT LAKES, 10x35, partially furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted, skirted, air conditioned, walking distance to campus. $1,900 or best offer. 539-8058 after 4:00 p.m. (130-144)

USED PAPER back books, L.P. records, thousands to choose from, 25 cents up. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

RECENTLY REMODELED, 10x55, mobile home, air conditioned, washer, furnished, quiet location. 539-6193 after 6:00 p.m. (132-141)

DRUMS — 10-piece set, must sell. 539-0384. (134-143)

10x50, MOBILE home, furnished, skirted, carpeted, washer, two bedrooms, 8x10 metal storage shed, excellent condition, on spacious lot, available after May graduation, $2,600.00. Call 776-5465 after 5:00 p.m. (134-148)

TWO-STORY, 8x35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, skirted, air-conditioned, excellent for couple or single, very reasonable. 776-6847 after 6:00 p.m. (135-141)

10x45 GREAT Lakes, furnished, air-conditioned, two bedrooms, close to campus, for married couple. Must see to appreciate. Call 539-3257 after 5:00 p.m. (136-145)

DIVING EQUIPMENT: wet suits, tanks, regulators, and a full line of accessories. For appointment, call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (136-145)

SONY STR-6055 in walnut case, $175.00. SAE equalizer, $300.00. Acoustic amplifier, $350.00. Call 539-5417. (137-141)

10x36 DETROITER, furnished, air, on large lot, priced to sell. Call 539-2982 after 5:15 p.m. (137-144)

1972, 350 CB Honda, helmets, gold, good condition, reasonable price or best offer. Call evenings, 537-7995. (137-141)

12x50, 1968 Skyline, partially furnished, washer-dryer (optional), skirted, two air conditioners, good condition, on lot, excellent for students. 537-7995. (137-146)

1957 GREAT Lakes trailer, new 50,000 BTU heater, shag carpet, refrigerator two years old, new ceiling tile and wood paneling. Good overall condition. Call 539-5682 after 5:30 p.m., 113 North Campus Courts. (137-141)

1969 MEDALLION, 12x65, three bedrooms, partially carpeted, 1½ baths, air-conditioned, skirted, hurricane tie-downs, large shed, on lot. Call 539-2102 after 5:30 p.m. (137-146)

SALESMAN'S SAMPLES: Ladies Hush Puppy shoes, sizes 4, 5½, 6. Over 100 styles, winter and summer fashions, values up to $40.00, $6.00 a pair. After 3:30 p.m., 2421 Himes, 537-7542. (137-141)

RECORDERS, YAMAHA Alto and Hohner Tenor. Call John Riordan, Room 450, 539-5301. (137-141)

1970, 12x55, Princess, two bedrooms, furnished, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, raised living room ceiling, skirted on lot, storage shed, good location. Available after graduation. Must sell. 776-7095. (137-141)

1969 BMW R60US full dress, black, 6½ gallon tank, touring saddle. Call 1-238-8074, Junction City. (137-141)

ORGANICALLY GROWN soybeans, great for sprouting, baking, roasting, stews, casseroles, etc. $2.50, 10 lb. bag. Can deliver in town. 539-1377. (138-142)

MANX KITTENS, show quality, two male rumpies, brown tabby. Harmony Hollow Cattery, Route 1, Riley, 1-485-2571. (138-142)

SET KEYSTONE dark-centered mag wheels with lug nuts. Will fit any G.M. auto. Will sacrifice. Call Chuck, 539-2318. (139-141)

1973 HARLEY 125cc, good condition, new battery. 539-8211, Kim, 643. (139-141)

ONE-YEAR-OLD SONY HP179A FM-AM receiver, cassette recorder-player, and phono combo with speakers, $200.00. Call Mark Weddle, 539-4641. (139-141)

SONY OPEN reel tape deck, $70.00. Delbert Brandley, 102 Maraltt, 539-5301, leave message. (139-141)

GITANE TOUR de France for sale, 21.5 in. frame, clincher tires, Phil Wood B-bracket. 539-5032. (139-141)

TRAILER HOUSE, 12x60, 1970, Medallion, full carpeting, central air, $5,000.00. Call weekdays, 5:00-8:00 p.m. or weekends, 776-4454. (139-141)

ROPING SADDLE plus several tack items, excellent condition, reasonable. Call Dennis, 539-7856. (139-141)

PAIR SYLVANIA 3-way air suspension speakers. Must sell! 1031 Moro, Apt. 3. (139-143)

1973 YAMAHA Rd 350. 537-2013. (139-143)

1968 FORD station wagon, low mileage, good condition, power steering, air-conditioned, safety inspected. Phone 539-1230. (140-142)

10x45, MOBILE home, walk to campus, partially furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted, washer, very clean, on nice lot. Call 537-1630. (140-144)

PROCUMBENS ARE prickly, Canaerts are tall. Blueville has evergreens, large and small. A nursery rhyme from Blueville, 539-2671. (141)

SELLING USED wood that's good. Selling over $200.00 of wood for $100.00. 925 Haymaker, 532-3688. (141-143)

1974 MOTOBECANE Mirage bicycle, immaculate, 21-inch frame, 27-inch wheels. Many of the better parts. $100.00 or trade? 539-2829. (141-143)

1969 CHEVELLE, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, good mpg, clean. 539-7561, ask for Scott. (141-145)

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR RENTERS!!

Are you finding it difficult to save money these days? Here's an idea from Woody's Mobile Home Sales. Instead of paying $175-$250 rent, for only $99 per month you can own a mobile home. Free delivery and set-up.

Stop by and see our large selection of 12 and 14 foot-wide mobile homes.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Phone 913-539-5621

1971 RALLY Nova, 6 cylinder, 3 speed. 1973 Kawasaki 250 Enduro. 1973 Rickman 250 MX. Son gone to service, Dad selling. Call 537-1728. (141-143)

HARMON-KARDON RECEIVER, 330A, great shape and cheap. 539-1067 after 6:00 p.m. (141-145)

12x60, 1969 Nashua mobile home, excellent condition, two bedrooms, partially furnished, washer-dryer, air-conditioned, skirted, utility shed, walking distance to shopping area. 776-8508. (141-145)

10x50, MOBILE home, two bedrooms, furnished, skirted, partially carpeted, washer, storage shed, good condition, available mid-May, $2,000.00. Call 776-7733. (141-145)

DODGE POLARA, real bargain — under $300! 1964 (great year for the Polara), 83,520 miles under one driver who never had an accident, driven across the country 14 times, inspected and serviced regularly. Passed State inspection with flying colors. Looks good, runs dependably and economically. If you know motor quality, you'll know this is a good buy. Call Tuesday or Wednesday at 1855 Hunting or telephone 539-9468. (141)

1972, ASTRA mobile home, 12x60, two bedrooms, carpeted, washer, dryer, furnished, skirted, excellent condition. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

8-TRACK STEREO component in excellent condition, comes with 18 tapes, cheap. Call evenings until 12:00, 776-6573. (141-145)

DUAL 1216 turntable (brand new). One pair Marantz Imp. 7.G speakers. Contact Tom, 130 Goodnow. (141-143)

DRUMS — 7-PIECE set, cheap. 539-1252. (141-143)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

RENTING FOR now, summer on. Rooms; one, two, three, five bedroom apartments. 776-5638, 539-2154. (132tf)

FURNISHED, DELUXE, new two-bedroom apartment, couples preferred. 776-9712, 518 Osage, Manhattan. (134tf)

RENTING NOW for summer or summer and fall. One bedroom, fully carpeted, nicely furnished, $155.00. 1219 Claflin, 539-9200. (135-144)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

SUNSET APARTMENTS, 1024 Sunset, summer-fall, one bedroom, furnished, two blocks to campus, central air. 539-5051. (136-154)

BASEMENT APARTMENT for summer rent, air-conditioned, furnished, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus. 537-1296. (137-141)

CARPETED, FURNISHED, central air, two-bedroom house for summer rent, close to campus, utilities paid. 537-1296. (137-141)

PONDEROSA APARTMENT on Kearney Street, 1½ blocks from campus, furnished, central air, two bedrooms, room for 4, rent starts May 16th. Call 537-0290 after 5:00 p.m. (138-150)

APARTMENTS NEAR campus for summer and fall. Bills paid. Call 537-0428. (139-143)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters. Did you know that for as little as $100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,

539-5001

PREFER EQUINE people. Four-bedroom house on horse stable grounds, comparable rent, good living. Please leave message, 539-3809, Howser Stables. (141-145)

FURNISHED, AIR-CONDITIONED apartments near campus, only for summer. Two bedrooms, $135.00; three bedrooms, $150.00; four bedrooms, $180.00, bills paid. Call 537-0428. (141-145)

HELP WANTED

WAITRESS. CALL 539-7651, or apply in person, Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro. (138-147)

CHIEF ENGINEER for KSDB-FM, start July 1, average 15 hours per week, valid first or second class FCC radiotelephone license required. Applications available in SGA office, must be returned by April 25, 5:00 p.m. SGA is an equal opportunity employer. (139-143)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted, part-time hours, 2 to 3 days per week, must be experienced. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-142)

COMBINATION JANITOR and bus boy, 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., weekends off. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (140-144)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1tf)

TO BUY: Collections, coins, stamps, guns, antiques, comics, clocks, many magazines, other collectibles, any quantity o.k. Treasure Chest, 1124 Moro. (132tf)

SUMMER FARM work wanted. I want to work and learn farm operations. Call Tom at 532-3397. (140-142)

QUIET, REASONABLY-PRICED, one-bedroom apartment for two female graduate students, prefer to rent starting August '75. Call Pat Reeder at 539-7606 around 5:00 p.m. (141-145)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store. 10 to 20 per cent discount, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (114tf)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations $700 to $3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research, Dept. A15, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. (139-148)

FOR PEOPLE on the move, get started on the right foot with your future savings and housing investments. Big 8 Room 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. today. (141)

FREE FILMS: Dick Tracy plus Keystone Cops and Little Audrey, Wednesday, 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 in the Little Theatre. (1007) (141)

BECOME A Montessori teacher! No degree required. Call 913-234-4865, or write Montessori Plus School, 1257 Western, Topeka, Kansas 66604. (141-147)

SERVICES

SENIORS: COMPARE cost, value and benefits of Fraternal Life Insurance. Call Dan MacKillop, 776-7551, anytime. (118-147)

FOUND

FREE — IF you find an item on or around the K-State campus you can advertise that item in the Collegian three days without charge. Bring the information to Kedzie 103 or call 532-6555. (108tf)

"CAREERS IN Dope" by Dan Waldorf left in Kedzie 103. Please pick up if you left it. (141-143)

SILVER KEY on tennis courts, evening of April 17. Claim in Kedzie 103. (141-143)

SUBLEASE

LARGE HOUSE for summer, furnished, two baths, freezer, $170.00. Also, two roommates for fall. 537-2052, ask for Howard or Mike. (138-142)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from pools, furnished, two bedrooms, available June 1 to middle August. Call 539-5311, Room 338. (141-145)

SUMMER: MAY 17 to mid-August, huge 3-bedroom, furnished, first floor apartment, two blocks from campus. 532-3636 or 532-3667. (137-141)

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, block and one-half west of campus, $150.00 per month. 537-9444. (139-141)

FOUR-BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment, $200.00 month, all utilities paid, near campus and Aggieville, May 15-August 15. Call anytime, 537-8143. (138-142)

SUMMER: THREE-BEDROOM house, 1st floor, four people, air-conditioned, furnished, close to Aggieville and campus. 1211 Laramie, 537-9680. (138-142)

SUMMER: ONE-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus, fully furnished, carpeted, and air-conditioned. Call David, 537-2582. (138-142)

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus, $150.00 per month, roommates provided. Call 539-3210. (139-143)

SUMMER: MONT Blue, two-bedroom apartment, very nice, furnished and near campus. Will give special rent rate. Elaine, Room 222, 539-4641. Call or leave message. (140-144)

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, near campus, air-conditioned, partly furnished, May 30-August 15, $110.00 per month. Call after 9:00 p.m., 537-8594. (141-145)

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM apartment, one-half block from campus on Ratone, air-conditioned, furnished, utilities paid, available May 25th. Call 537-2655, ask for Jerry. (141-143)

HOUSE — 3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, furnished, dog pen, basement, for summer only, 100.00 per month plus utilities. 539-2676. (141-143)

SUMMER: NICE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from Ahearn on College Heights, air-conditioned. Call 539-8422. (141-143)

MONT BLUE duplex, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, fully furnished including dishwasher, $185.00 plus utilities. 532-3683, 532-3675, 532-3517. (141-145)

GLENWOOD APARTMENT, across from Fieldhouse, furnished, two bedrooms, available mid-May to mid-August. Call 539-7076 or 537-1673. (141-145)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE for summer, Wildcat I across from Mariatt Hall, $50.00 plus one-half bills. Call 539-1716, ask for David or leave message. (139-141)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment, close to campus, $58.30 per month plus utilities. Call 537-0541. (139-141)

TWO MALE roommates to share deluxe apartment, 1119 Kearney, $75.00, June 1-August 15. Call 539-7249. (139-141)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for this summer and-or next fall to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-0541. (140-142)

FEMALE TO share furnished apartment for summer, one-half block from campus. Call Gail after 4:30 p.m., 539-3034. (140-142)

FEMALES TO share duplex for summer, two large bedrooms, two full baths, dishwasher, air conditioning, one block from campus. 532-3143. (140-144)

FEMALE TO share luxury basement apartment for summer and possibly school year, $90.00 including utilities, own bedroom, quiet residential area. Call Sandy, 537-2519 after 4:00 p.m. (141-143)

FREE

FOUR KITTENS, 6 weeks old Tuesday 22nd. Call 776-7035 after 6:00 p.m. (140-142)

FOUR OFFICERS for Senior Class. Write this in: M. Marshall, president; Chuckie Williams, vice-president; Carrie Stapleton, secretary; Jane Fore, Treasurer. Paid for by candidates. (141)

ENGLISH SETTER. Will give away. Phone 539-1252. (141)

LOST

NEAR AGGIEVILLE — young yellow and white male cat with blue collar. Please contact Mike at 537-9595. (141-145)

PERSONAL

DENNITH THMITH: Happy 22 on the 22nd. It wasn't easy, but somehow I remembered. It's a fact that a person's nose gets bigger as he gets older. All those German words, Buck. (141)

INCREASE YOUR reading speed, free. You can do as much or as little as you want. It's free because it is research. See the results yourself. Leave your number or a note at 532-3688, Ross. (141-143)

JUNIORS — REMEMBER to vote today for Barry Childs for vice-president of the Senior Class. Paid for by candidate. (141)

VOTE
JEFF TEEFEY
for
Senior Class
Vice Pres.
pd. for by candidate

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

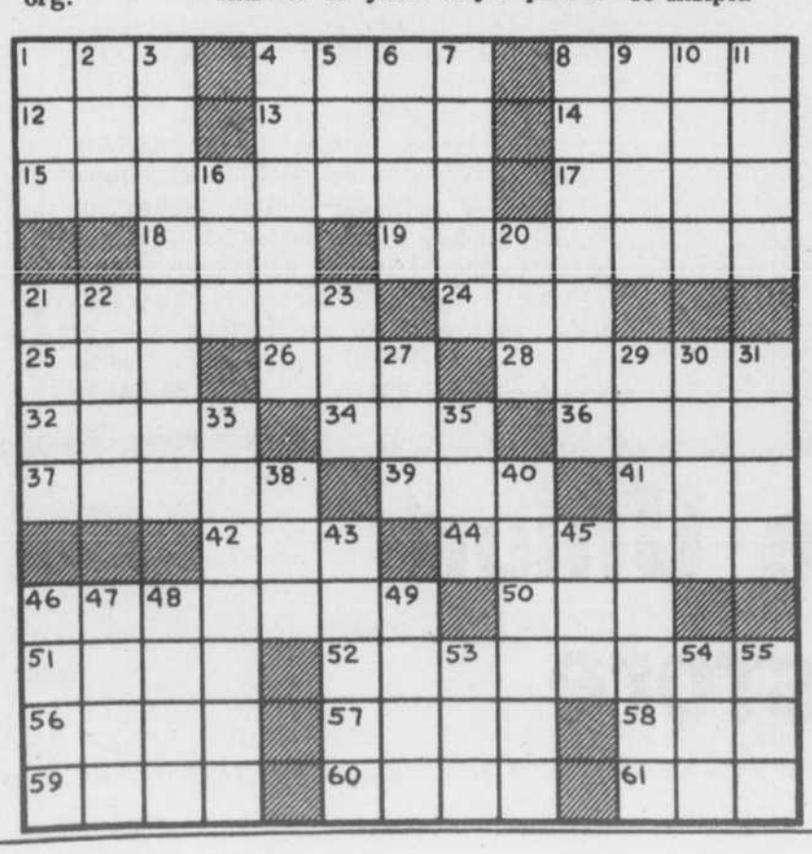
ACROSS
1 Common value
4 Matgrass
8 Grate
12 French coin
13 Woodwind
14 River to the Caspian sea
15 Light roadster
17 Hills of Assam
18 Spanish gold
19 Father of Ajax
21 Strong
24 Inclement
25 Table scrap
26 Move erratically
28 Unit of gem weight
32 Revelry
34 Russian plane
36 Celebrate Christmas (Scot.)
37 Extra payment
39 Herd of whales
41 Born
42 Education org.
44 Fails to bid
46 Meet by chance
50 A weight (India)
51 Sacred bull
52 Grows without culture
56 Moslem judge
57 Words of perception
58 Poet's word
59 Seaward
60 Ethereal
61 Trifle

DOWN
1 Through
2 Needle: comb. form
3 Abandon
4 No person
5 Turku
6 A mob
7 Restrain through fear
8 Flee
9 Ancient country
10 Edible starch
11 Scheme
16 Abbr. on a train schedule
20 Resinous substance
21 Service tree
22 Musical group
23 Sweet potato
27 Peruke
29 Acts wan-tonly
30 To the sheltered side
31 Golf mounds
33 African country
35 Breach
38 Oriental coin
40 Actor Raymond
43 Anatomical cavities
45 Stitch
46 Biblical word of reproach
47 Javanese tree
48 Nest of pheasants
49 English river
53 Biblical name
54 Actor Genn
55 Insipid

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

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A	N	E	N	T		A	D	A		S	E	T
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Photographers Needed



for the Summer Collegian

Applications Available in
Kedzie 103
Deadline May 5

we've finished our SPRING CLEAN look at these bargains



Cool-Ray Polaroid Sun Glasses – 50% off
Assorted Envelopes – Sale Price 25¢
Slide Rules – Regular Prices 5.95 to 36.95
Sales Prices 99¢ to 20.95
K&E draft clean powder 2 lb. – Reg. Price 4.20
– Sale 1.00
K&E leroy pen Cleaning Fluid – Reg. 80¢ – Sale 10¢
Glass jars of Prang – Reg. 45¢ – Sale 10¢
2 oz. Liquetex Acrylic jars – 50% off
Luma watercolors – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Ladies hose – ⅓ off
Assorted T-Shirts – 40% off
Mens purple ties – Reg 4.25 – Sale 2.95
K-State Clocks – Reg. 45.00 – Sale 22.95
Wooden K-State plaques – Reg. 13.95 – Sale 8.95
Wooden Key Chains – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Leather Key Rings – Reg. 2.00 – Sale 1.00
Denim Key Rings – Reg. 1.25 – Sale 50¢
Mandala Kit – Reg. 10.00 – Sale 6.95
Mini plaques – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Wooden postcards – Reg. 1.00 – Sale 50¢
Candles – 50% off
Centennial pieces (paper weight) – Reg. 3.00
– Sales 50¢
KSU Alarm Clock – Reg. 3.95 – Sale 2.95
Leather Candle Holders – Reg. 7.00 – Sales 4.95
Roll Labels – 50% off
Carters Stamp pad ink – 50% off
Parker Touche pen tips – Reg. 49¢ – Sale 10¢
All Carters markers – 50% off

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